



The
CLINIC

1928

THE GREATER JEFFERS



ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY



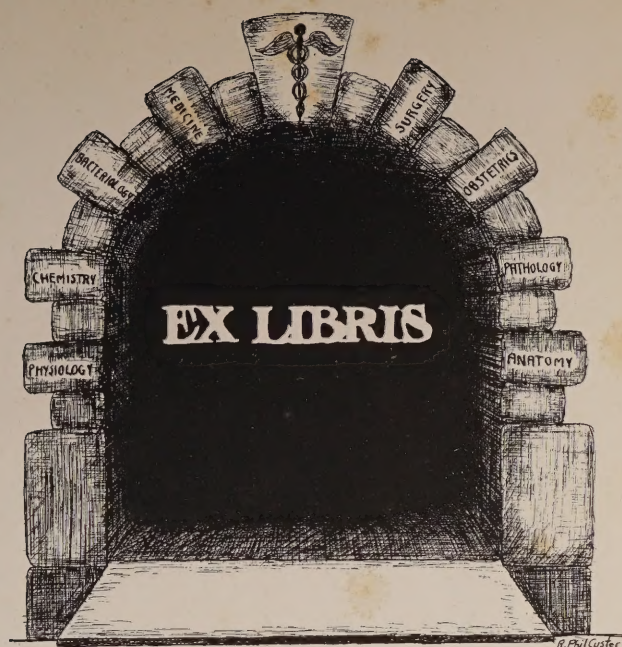
3 1833 06489 3842

GC
974.802
P53JEF,
1928



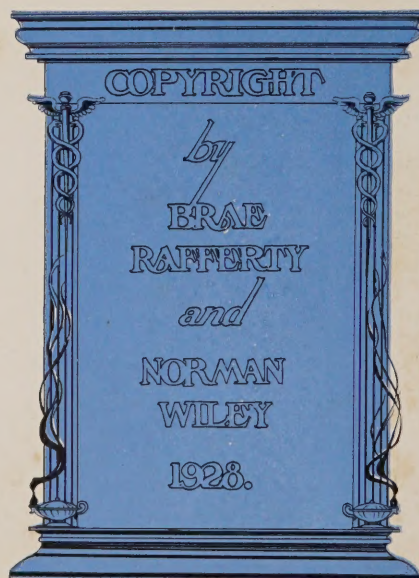
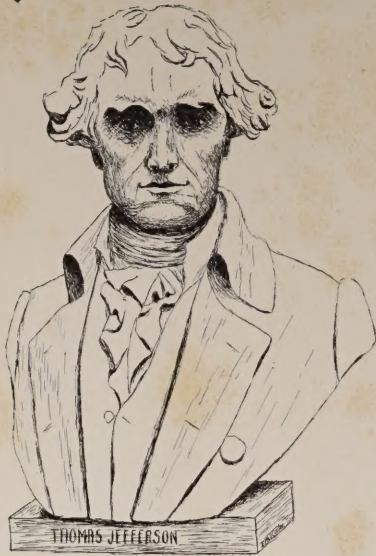
A.D. 1928.

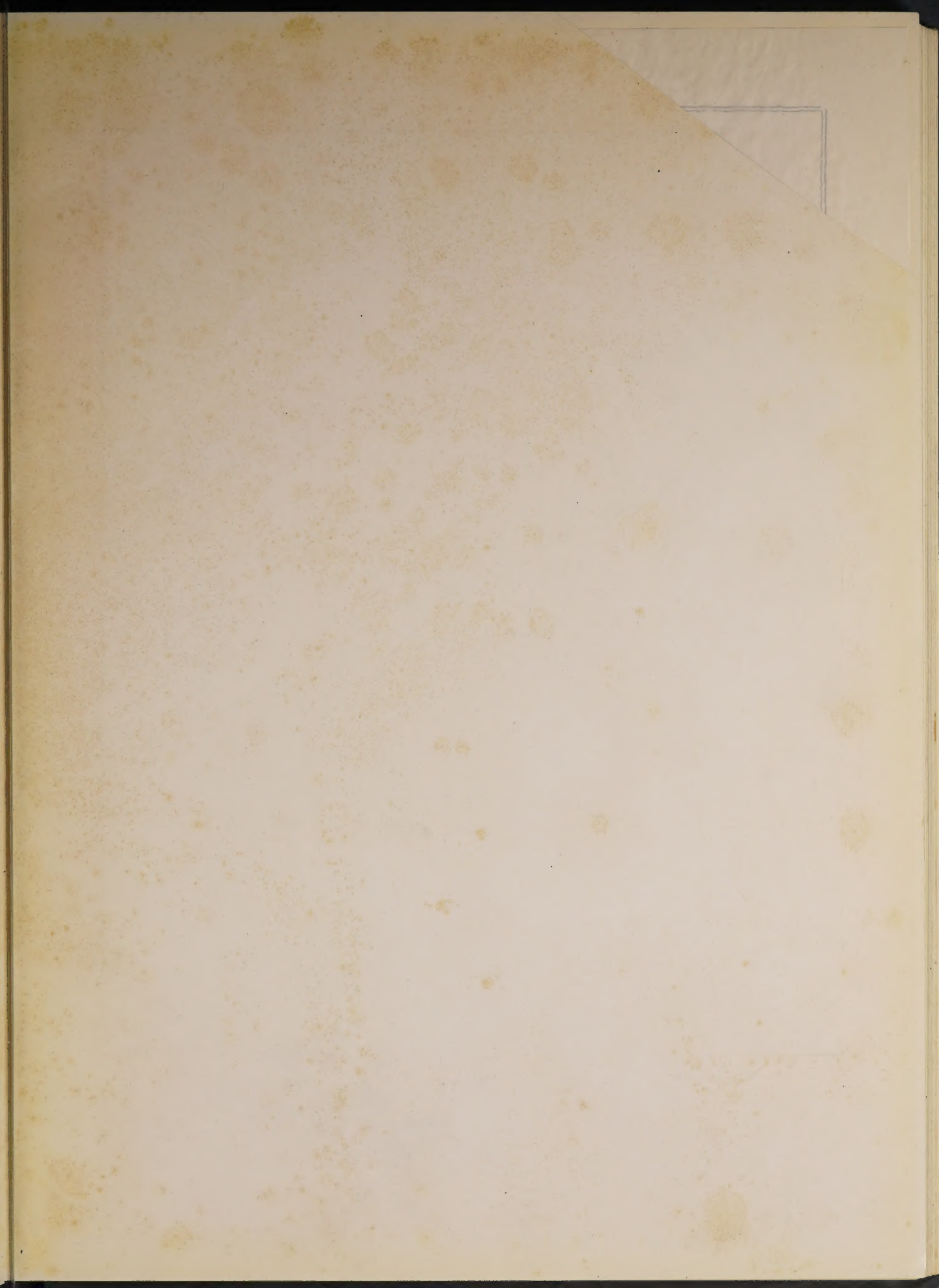




Allen + Blanche
from your brother,
Norman

THE 1928 CLINIC







Portrait of Harvey by Anthony Van Dyke

It is particularly appropriate that the Class of 1938 should reproduce in its Class Book the portrait of William Harvey which hangs in the College Library, since their graduating year is the centenary of Harvey's publication of his discoveries relating to the circulation of the blood. The portrait is reputed to be the production of the great Flemish painter, Anthony Van Dyke, the best and most favored of all the pupils of Peter Paul Rubens, next to whom Van Dyke ranks as a great master.

Van Dyke first went to England in the year 1630 at the invitation of the Earl of Arundel, the first great patron of the arts in England, remaining in residence in that country for the three succeeding years. The following nine years were spent in foreign travel and study. He returned in 1637, was knighted and named Painter in Ordinary to their Majesties Charles I (1600-1649), and his Queen, Henrietta Maria. Van Dyke died in 1641 at the age of forty-one, having painted nearly one thousand pictures.

The portrait here reproduced is undated, and it is, therefore, a matter of speculation as to whether it was painted sometime during the period 1630-1637, or in the later period of his residence in England. There is some likelihood that it was done during the first period, since Harvey was the medical adviser of the Earl of Arundel, at whose invitation Van Dyke came to England. At this time Harvey would have been between forty-two and forty-five years of age; whereas, if painted in the later period, he would have reached not less than his fifty-fourth year. The painting would appear to portray the features of one in the earlier period of life.

Harvey's epoch-making discoveries were, of course, published between the two periods of Van Dyke's residence in England.

Two other portraits of William Harvey are attributed to Van Dyke; altogether there are at least twenty paintings of him by many different artists; some of them have been widely reproduced. The portrait here reproduced was a centennial gift, presented to the College in 1925, through the writer, then President of the Alumni Association, by Dr. J. Ackerman Coles, and is a memorial to his father, Dr. Abraham Coles, Jefferson Class of 1835.

Dr. Abraham Coles (1813-1891), of Plainfield, New Jersey, was a distinguished practitioner of medicine, literature, a collector of art, and a philanthropist. He made pecuniary contributions to educational and philanthropic institutions in this and foreign countries. His son, in presenting the portrait of Harvey, informed the writer that he had secured it through an agent at the time of the settlement of the estate of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, in whose possession it had previously been. A number of other art objects in the College Library were the gift either of Dr. Abraham Coles or his son. One of them is a bronze medallion bust portrait of the elder Coles.

ROSS V. PATTERSON.

February 6, 1938.

Portrait of Harvey by Anthony Van Dyke

It is particularly appropriate that the Class of 1928 should reproduce in its Class Book the portrait of William Harvey which hangs in the College Library, since their graduating year is the tercentenary of Harvey's publication of his discoveries relating to the circulation of the blood.

The portrait is reputed to be the production of the great Flemish painter, Anthony Van Dyke, the best and most favored of all the pupils of Peter Paul Rubens, next to whom Van Dyke ranks as a great master.

Van Dyke first went to England in the year 1620 at the invitation of the Earl of Arundel, the first great patron of the arts in England, remaining in residence in that country for the three succeeding years. The following nine years were spent in foreign travel and study. He returned in 1632, was knighted and named Painter in Ordinary to their Majesties Charles I (1600-1649), and his Queen, Henrietta Maria. Van Dyke died in 1641 at the age of forty-one, having painted nearly one thousand pictures.

The portrait here reproduced is undated, and it is, therefore, a matter of speculation as to whether it was painted sometime during the period 1620-1623, or in the later period of his residence in England. There is some likelihood that it was done during the first period, since Harvey was the medical adviser of the Earl of Arundel, at whose invitation Van Dyke came to England. At this time Harvey would have been between forty-two and forty-five years of age; whereas, if painted in the later period, he would have reached not less than his fifty-fourth year. The painting would appear to portray the features of one in the earlier period of life.

Harvey's epoch-making discoveries were, of course, published between the two periods of Van Dyke's residence in England.

Two other portraits of William Harvey are attributed to Van Dyke; altogether there are at least twenty paintings of him by many different artists; some of them have been widely reproduced.

The portrait here reproduced was a centennial gift, presented to the College in 1925, through the writer, then President of the Alumni Association, by Dr. J. Ackerman Coles, and is a memorial to his father, Dr. Abraham Coles, Jefferson Class of 1835.

Dr. Abraham Coles (1813-1891), of Plainfield, New Jersey, was a distinguished practitioner of medicine, litterateur, a collector of art, and a philanthropist. He made pecuniary contributions to educational and philanthropic institutions in this and foreign countries. His son, in presenting the portrait of Harvey, informed the writer that he had secured it through an agent at the time of the settlement of the estate of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, in whose possession it had previously been. A number of other art objects in the College Library were the gift either of Dr. Abraham Coles or his son. One of them is a bronze medallion bust portrait of the elder Coles.

ROSS V. PATTERSON.

February 6, 1928.

THE CLINIC

NINETEEN TWENTY-EIGHT

The Year Book of the Senior Class
Jefferson Medical College

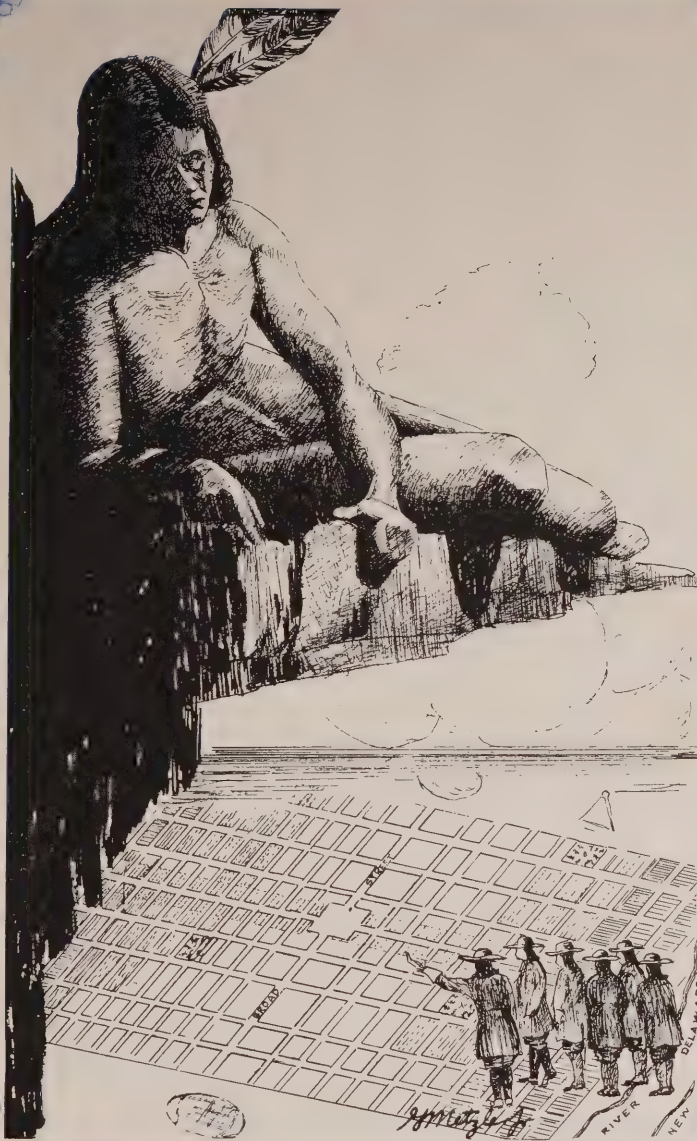


JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

FOREWORD

THE CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY - EIGHT
IN PRESENTING THIS "CLINIC," DO SO WITH
THE EXPRESSED DESIRE TO LASTINGLY COM-
MEMORATE ITS UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVI-
TIES, ITS ASSOCIATIONS WITH THE COLLEGE,
AND THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE INSTITU-
TION, BOTH OF THE PAST AND OF THE PRESENT.

OUR BOOK BEGINS





CLARENCE HOFFMAN, M. D.



TO
CLARENCE HOFFMAN·MD

A TEACHER IN WHOM
MIGHT BE FOUND THE
QUINTESSENCE OF ALL THOSE
QUALITIES WHICH
DEMAND AND WIN THE
AFFECTIONS OF HIS STUDENTS

A MAN
WHO BY HIS SKILL
HIS PATIENCE AND HIS
READY UNDERSTANDING
OF OUR PROBLEMS
EARLY AND LASTINGLY
WON OUR RESPECT
AND ADMIRATION
AND TO WHOSE MEMORY
WE THE CLASS OF 1928
WITH AFFECTION
DEDICATE
OUR BOOK



Dr. Clarence Hoffman

DR. CLARENCE HOFFMAN, a son of Joseph Thompson Hoffman and Mary McCauley Hoffman, was born in Hagerstown, Maryland, July 3, 1876 and died in Philadelphia on the morning of September 21, 1927. He was stricken with an attack of angina pectoris while on his way to the laboratories of the Daniel Baugh Institute of Anatomy and died on Broad Street before medical aid could be rendered.

Dr. Hoffman attended the public schools of Washington County, Maryland, the Private School of Professor Justice Schaeffer, Hagerstown and was graduated from the Jefferson Medical College with the Class of 1906. He married Fredericka Nassau Fleming of Virginia, a graduate of the Johns Hopkins Training School for Nurses and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. His widow survives him.

At the beginning of the academic year in the fall of 1906, Dr. Hoffman became connected with the Department of Applied Anatomy of the Jefferson Medical College, then under the headship of Prof. George McClellan. After the death of Dr. McClellan in 1913, Applied Anatomy became one of the ancillary subjects of the Department of General Anatomy and Dr. Hoffman transferred to the division of Gross Anatomy and continued in this connection until his death. He was, therefore, connected with the Departments of General and Applied Anatomy of his Alma Mater in several capacities for nearly a quarter of a century. At the time of his death he was an Associate in Anatomy in charge of the Dissecting Laboratory and the course in Visceral and Topographic Anatomy.

Dr. Hoffman was Curator of the Mütter Museum of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia from 1910-1923, a connection he highly prized. He was a Fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, a member of the American Association of Anatomists, and of the Masonic Order. He was a joint author with Dr. Lipshutz in "A Contribution to the Knowledge of Fused Kidneys" and a study on "Renal Arterial Variations and Extraperitoneal Abdominal Nephrectomy."

Dr. Hoffman will be remembered by his associates as a true friend, a loyal and helpful colleague in many capacities, and one who was truly devoted to his chosen subject and department and his Alma Mater. Students will think of him for his intense personal concern, sympathy and skill. They will recall how freely and willingly he gave of his knowledge, time and energy; how kind and considerate he was. There was a rugged honesty in Dr. Hoffman's makeup; sham, deceit and pretense were hostile to his nature. He was a skilled dissector, having few equals, and a demonstrator of gross and practical anatomy of the first order. He was at his best at the dissecting table, scalpel in hand and cadaver before him and a small group of students about him. Difficult points in the anatomy of the human body were usually cleared up for the student. Added to his other attributes, he had a keen sense of humor and new students soon had great affection for him.

The untimely death of Dr. Hoffman removes a man of great worth. He will be remembered by his colleagues and students as a lovable character, the ideal demonstrator of anatomy on the cadaver and the maker of beautiful dissections.

J. PARSONS SCHAEFFER.



IN MEMORY

J. SOLIS-COHEN MD LLD

HONORARY PROFESSOR OF LARYNGOLOGY

E. E. MONTGOMERY MD LLD

EMERITUS PROFESSOR OF GYNECOLOGY

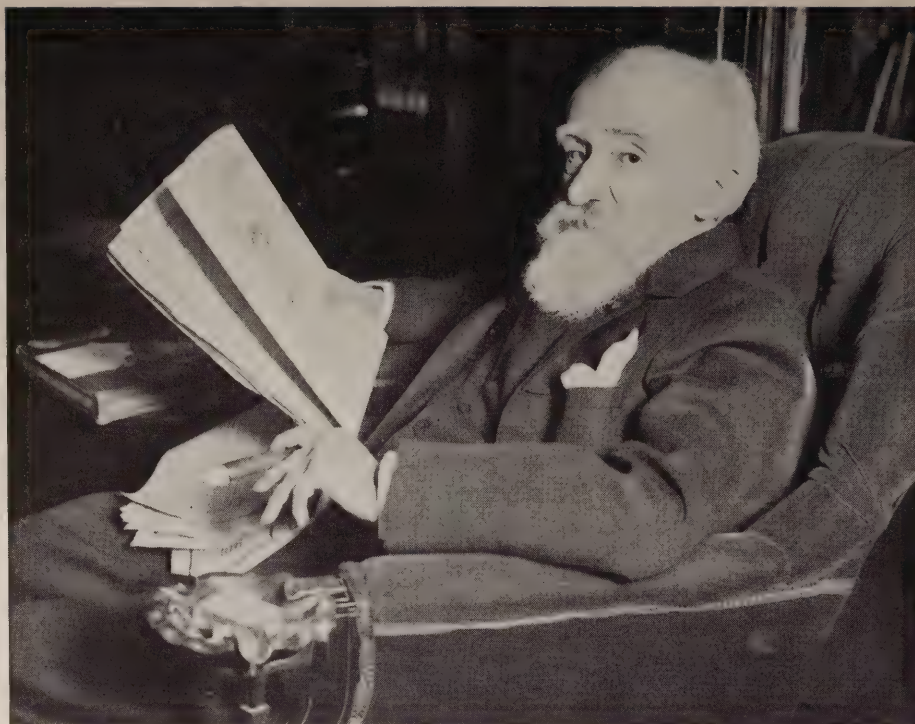
CLARENCE HOFFMAN MD

ASSOCIATE IN ANATOMY

ANDREW C. CERVASIO

HARLAND R. PARFITT

FELLOW STUDENTS



J. Solis-Cohen, M.D., LL.D.

Honorary Professor of Laryngology

DR. J. SOLIS-COHEN, Honorary Professor of Laryngology at the Jefferson Medical College, died at his home on December 22, 1927, in his ninetyeth year.

Dr. Solis-Cohen was born in New York City, February 28, 1838, but was educated in Philadelphia, graduating at the Central High School in 1854, and then studying medicine both at Jefferson Medical College and the University of Pennsylvania. He received his medical degree in 1860, and at the outbreak of the Civil War left an internship at the Philadelphia Hospital to serve as an assistant surgeon with the Army and later with the Navy. Resuming practice in Philadelphia in 1866, he soon specialized in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the throat and air-passages. A few years later he had become recognized as a foremost authority in that branch of medical science.

In 1867 he was appointed as lecturer on electro-therapeutics, and in 1869 laryngoscopy and diseases of the throat and chest at Jefferson Medical College. In 1882 he was made Honorary Professor of Laryngology, lecturing regularly until 1888.



Dr. Solis-Cohen began his studies in laryngology at a time when the medical profession looked upon specialism with skepticism. Indeed, so opposed were physicians to the specialized study of diseases of the throat that he met with considerable opposition in his effort to establish laryngology as a distinct specialty.

In addition to his work at the Jefferson Dr. Solis-Cohen served for many years on the staff of the old German Hospital, now the Lankenau, the Jewish and other hospitals. He was the oldest living ex-president of the Philadelphia County Medical Society. He was one of the founders of the American Laryngology Association and its president for two terms. He was an active member of many medical and military organizations and clubs. He was a member of the Union League.

Dr. J. Solis-Cohen is survived by two sons, Dr. Myer Solis-Cohen, and J. Solis-Cohen, Jr., and five daughters.

His brother, Dr. Solomon Solis-Cohen, long a member of the faculty of the Jefferson, was recently appointed Emeritus Professor of Clinical Medicine.

—From the *Alumni Bulletin*, by permission of the Editor, DR. EDWARD WEISS.



E. E. Montgomery, M.D., LL.D., F.A.C.S.

THE Jefferson Medical College, students, and alumni have lost a staunch, loyal friend in the death of Dr. Edward Emmet Montgomery. To Jefferson, as a student, instructor, professor, throughout his memorable association, he gave freely of himself.

His services to the College were characterized by that breadth of vision, fixity of purpose, and strength of character which he carried into all of life's activities; qualities which, mellowed by deep sympathy, made impress on the lives of his students and associates.

Dr. Montgomery was born in Newark, Ohio in 1849; his early education was received in the local district schools near the farm on which he spent his boyhood. Despite the none too encouraging attitude of his parents toward his choice of profession, he nevertheless shaped the path of his education at an early age. He followed it, through the preparatory course at Dennison University of Ohio; the year of teaching and of reading of medicine in a local physician's office; the two years of medical study at Jefferson Medical College from which he graduated, president of his class, in 1874; the internship at Philadelphia Hospital.

He entered general practice in 1875 making early contacts with hospitals



and teaching institutions. His experiences among the latter were many and varied.

For two years he taught private classes in physiology in Jefferson Medical College and for the same length of time was an instructor in anatomy. In 1878-79 he taught private classes in operative surgery in the Women's College and was clinical surgeon of the Women's Hospital, while during the summer he gave a course of lectures on dermatology in the same college. In 1878 he was elected to the obstetric staff of the Philadelphia Hospital, a position which he held until 1893.

Natural inclination and capability led him soon into the field of abdominal and gynecologic surgery to which the remainder of his life was devoted as practitioner and teacher.

From 1886 to 1892, Dr. Montgomery was professor of gynecology in the Medico-Chirurgical College, filling the chair of obstetrics and gynecology in the final two years. He was elected clinical professor of gynecology in the Jefferson Medical College in 1892 and professor of gynecology in 1898. The latter position he held until the time of his retirement from teaching in 1920. He was president of the medical staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, where for thirty-five years he was gynecologist. He was consulting gynecologist to the Kensington Hospital for Women, the Philadelphia Lying-In Hospital, and the Jewish Hospital. At various times he served as president of the Philadelphia Obstetrical Society, the Philadelphia Clinical Society, and the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. For fifteen years he was a member of the board of trustees and later first vice-president of the American Medical Association. He contributed frequently to medical literature and was the author of a widely accepted text book of Gynecology.

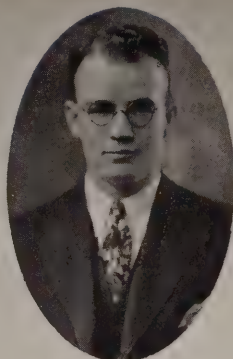
His course of life was dignified by accomplishments which reflected honor upon this institution which he long served.

His retirement from teaching in 1920 and later from active practice in no way lessened his interest in the affairs of the Medical College and Alumni Association. Death has severed these mortal ties, but the memory of his steadfast devotion lives on.

THAD L. MONTGOMERY.



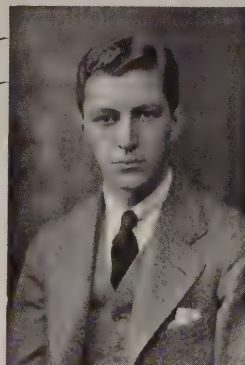
JAMES A. THOMAS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



HERCHEL S. MURPHY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



RICHARD P. CUSTER
ART EDITOR



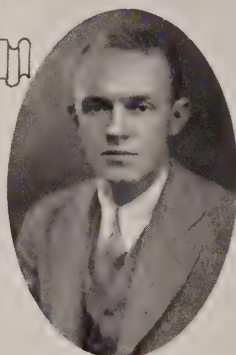
BRAE RAFFERTY
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



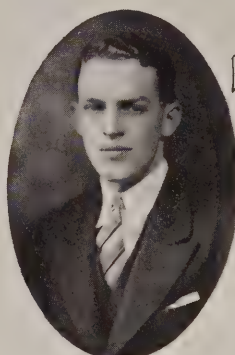
HALBURT H. EARP
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



GOTTFRIED METZLER
ART EDITOR



RICHARD H. HOFFMAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



JOHN E. MANLEY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

EDITORIAL

STAFF



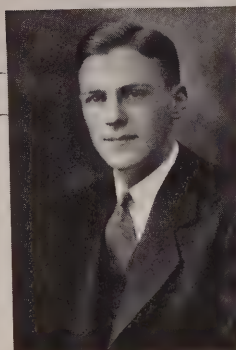
JOSEPH M. REYES
CIRCULATION MANAGER



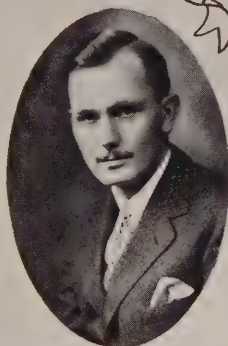
THOMAS I. METZGAR
ASSISTANT MANAGER



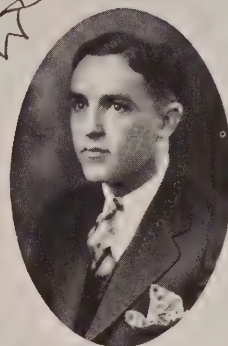
JOHN A. DAUGHERTY
ADVERTISING MANAGER



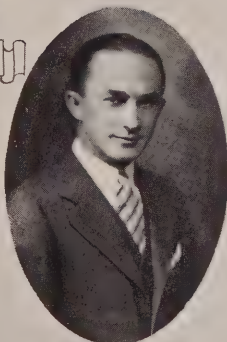
NORMAN H. WILEY
BUSINESS MANAGER



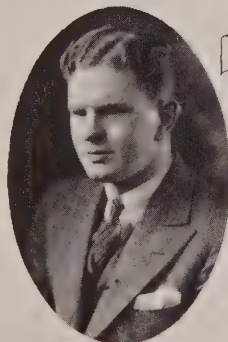
VIRGIL B. DeWITT
ADVERTISING MANAGER



GUY M. NELSON
ADVERTISING MANAGER



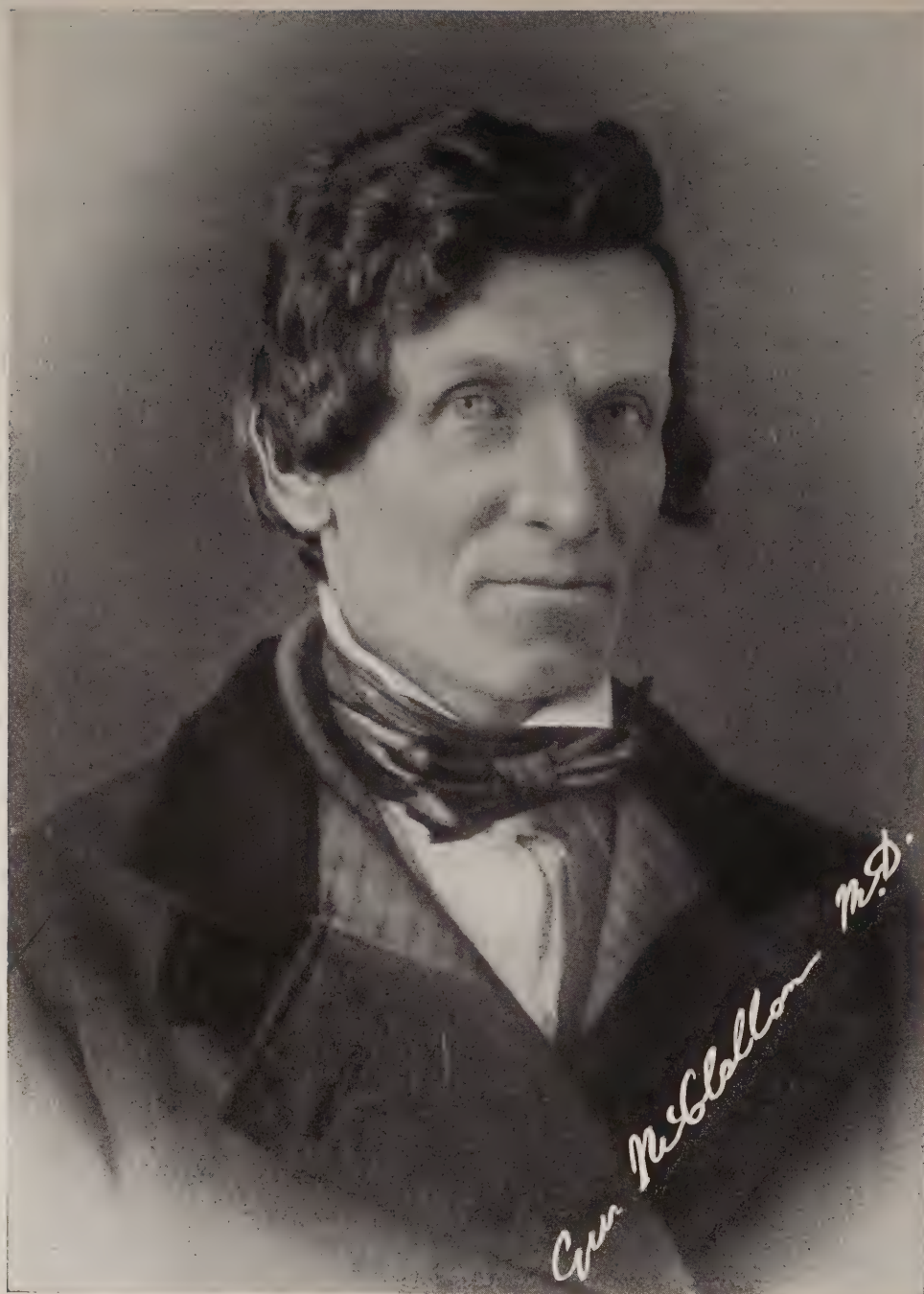
ALBERT J. SEKERAK
ASSISTANT MANAGER



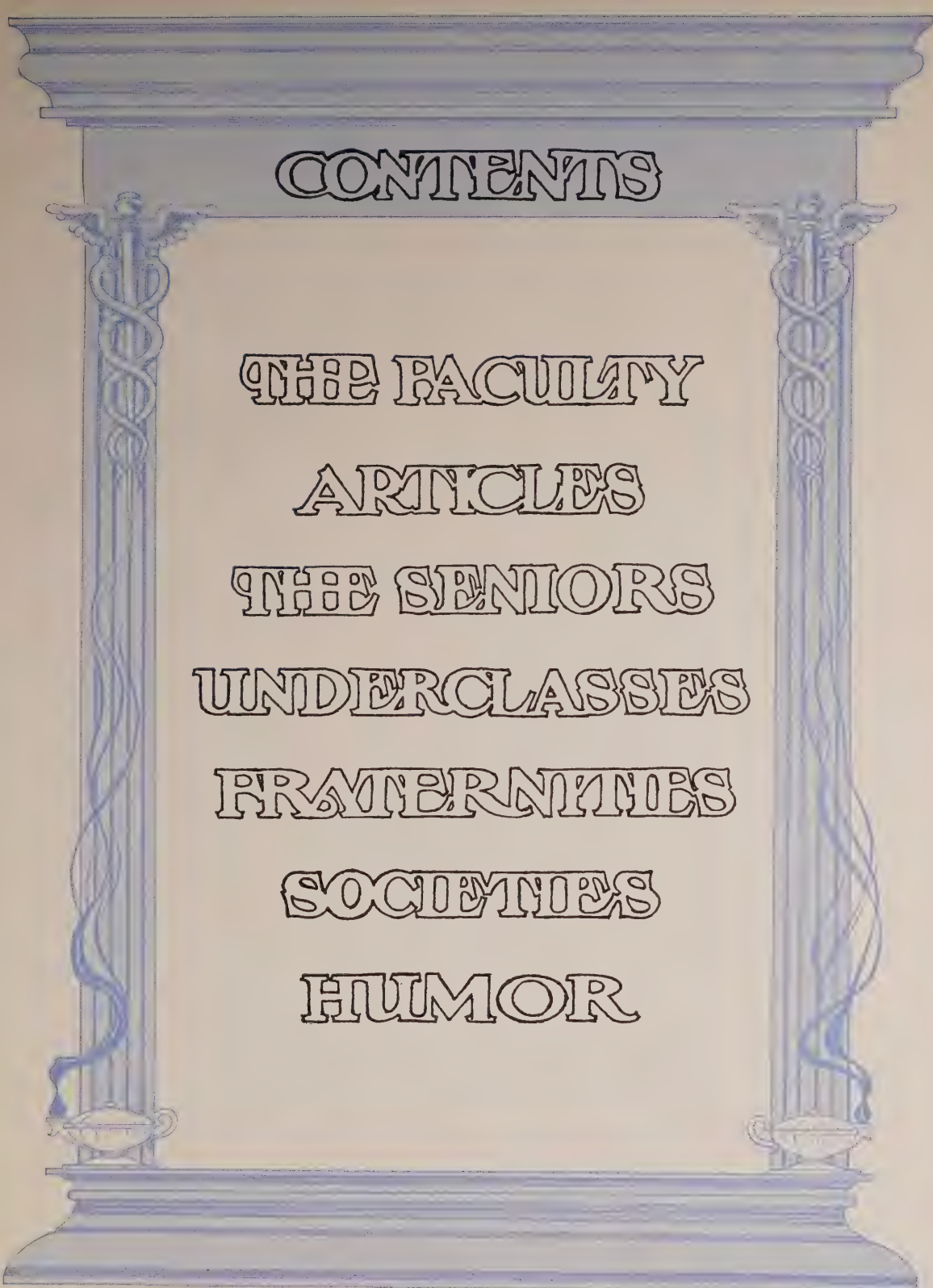
DAVID A. JOHNSTONE
PHOTO. MANAGER

BUSINESS

STAFF



GEORGE McCLELLAN, M.D.
The Founder

A decorative frame in a light blue color surrounds the text. It features two columns on either side, each topped with an eagle and a caduceus. The columns are connected by a horizontal pediment at the top and a base at the bottom. The text is centered within this frame.

CONTENTS

THE FACULTY

ARTICLES

THE SENIORS

UNDERCLASSES

FRATERNITIES

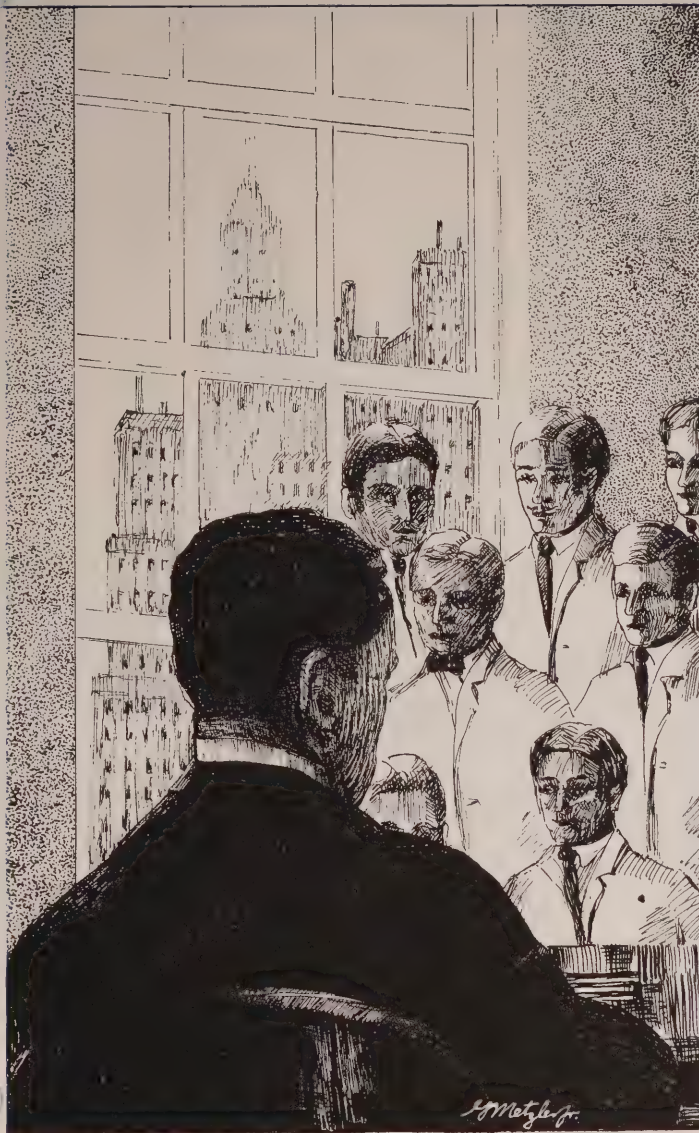
SOCIETIES

HUMOR



THE FIRST HOME OF JEFFERSON
Prune Street Theatre

THE FACULTY





Board of Trustees

ALBA B. JOHNSON
President

R. STURGIS INGERSOLL
Secretary

DANIEL MOREAU BARRINGER	JAMES M. WILLCOX
ALBA B. JOHNSON	R. STURGIS INGERSOLL
SAMUEL M. CURWEN	WALTER H. LIPPINCOTT
DANIEL L. HEBARD	VAN HORN ELY
ROBERT P. HOOPER	JOHN C. MARTIN

CLARENCE H. GEIST

Standing Committees

COLLEGE COMMITTEE

MR. ELY, *Chairman*

MR. WILLCOX	MR. MARTIN
MR. INGERSOLL	MR. LIPPINCOTT
MR. GEIST	

HOSPITAL COMMITTEE

MR. WILLCOX, *Chairman*

MR. BARRINGER	MR. HEBARD
MR. CURWEN	MR. HOOPER

COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

MR. CURWEN, *Chairman*

MR. WILLCOX	MR. LIPPINCOTT
MR. ELY	MR. GEIST

COMMITTEE ON PROPERTY AND INSURANCE

MR. HOOPER, *Chairman*

MR. BARRINGER	MR. MARTIN
MR. HEBARD	MR. INGERSOLL

Treasurer

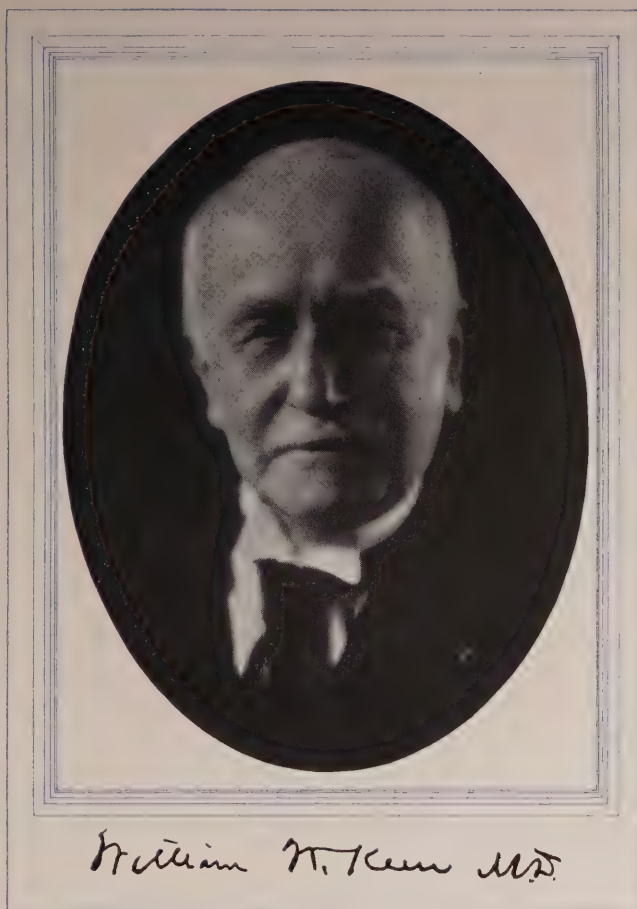
PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY FOR INSURANCE ON LIVES AND GRANTING ANNUITIES



ALBA B. JOHNSON
President, Board of Trustees



ROSS V. PATTERSON, M.D.
Dean



Emeritus Professor of Surgery since 1907

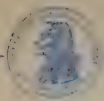
M.A., Brown U., 1859. M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1862. LL.D., Brown U., 1891; Northwestern and Toronto U., 1903; U. of Edinburgh, 1905; Yale U., 1906; U. of St. Andrews, 1911; U. of Pa., 1919. Ph.D. of U. of Upsala, 1907. Hon. ScD., Jefferson Med. Col. on the 50th Anniversary of his graduation in 1912; Harvard U., 1920. Doctor Honoris Causa, University of Paris, France, 1923.

Conducted Phila. School of Anatomy, 1866-75. Lecturer Pathological Anatomy at Jefferson Med. Col., 1866-75. Prof. of Artistic Anatomy in Pa. Acad. of the Fine Arts, 1876-89. Prof. of Surgery, Woman's Med. Col., 1884-89. Prof. of Surgery, Jefferson Med. Col., 1889-1907.

Assistant Surgeon 5th Mass. Regt., 1861. Acting Asst. Surgeon, U. S. A., 1862-64. President of: American Surgical Assn., 1898; A. M. A., 1899; Phila. College of Physicians, 1900-01; Congress of American Phys. and Surg., 1903; American Philos. Society, 1908-17, inclusive; 5th International Congress of Surgery, Paris, 1920. Since 1894 foreign corr. Mem. Societe de Chirurgie de Paris, Societe Belge de Chirurgie, Clinical Society of London. Hon. Fellow Royal College of Surgeons of England, Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland, 1921, Italian Surgical Society, Palermo Surgical Society, American College of Surgeons. Associate Fellow of American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Sigma Xi. Awarded the Henry J. Bigelow Gold Medal by the Boston Surgical Society, 1922. Officer of the Legion of Honor, France, 1923.

Author of: Keen's Clinical Charts, 1870. History of Phila. School of Anatomy, 1874. Early History of Practical Anatomy, 1870. Surgical Complications and Sequels of Typhoid Fever, 1898. Animal Experimentation and Medical Progress, 1914. The Treatment of War Wounds, two editions, 1918. The Surgical Operations on President Cleveland, 1917. Addresses and Other Papers, 1905. Early Years of Brown University, 1914. Ether Day Address, 1915. Medical Research and Human Welfare 1917. History of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia, 1898. "I Believe in God and in Evolution," 1922. Selected Papers and Addresses, 1922. Editor of: Heath's Practical Anatomy, 1870. American Health Primers, 1880. Holden's Medical and Surgical Landmarks, 1881. Gray's Anatomy, 1887. American Text-book of Surgery, 1899, 1903. Keen's System of Surgery, 8 vols., 1905-20.

Resigned, 1907.



Emeritus Professor of Practice of Medicine since 1911

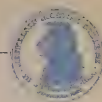
B.A., Princeton, 1867; also M.A. in course. M.D., Jefferson Med. Col., 1869; Professor of Practice of Medicine and of Clinical Medicine in the Jefferson Med. Col., 1891-1911.

Physician-in-Chief to the German Hospital since 1898. Attending Physician to the Pennsylvania Hospital, 1895-1911; now Emeritus. Attending Physician to Jefferson Hospital from 1876; now Emeritus. Attending Physician to the Philadelphia Hospital, 1876-90. Consulting Physician to the Rush Hospital for Consumptives, the Jewish Hospital, the Bryn Mawr Hospital, and the Philadelphia Lying-in-Charity. Formerly Visiting Physician to St. Agnes' Hospital and Consulting Physician to the Widener Memorial Home for Crippled Children. Medical Director of Jefferson Medical College Hospital, 1894-96.

President of: County Medical Society, 1895-96; American Academy Medicine, 1897; Association American Physicians, 1902; American Climatol Association, 1904; American Therapeutic Society, 1909; College of Physicians of Philadelphia, 1913-15; Philadelphia Pathological Society, 1885-86; Philadelphia Medical Club, 1913; Physicians' Library Association, 1913.

Author of *The Summer and Its Diseases*, 1897. *A Treatise on the Continued Fevers*, 1881. *Fever Nursing*, 1887; 8th edition, 1915. *A Hand-book of Medical Diagnosis*, 1909; 4th edition, 1915. Editor *American Text-book of Applied Therapeutics*.

Resigned, 1911.



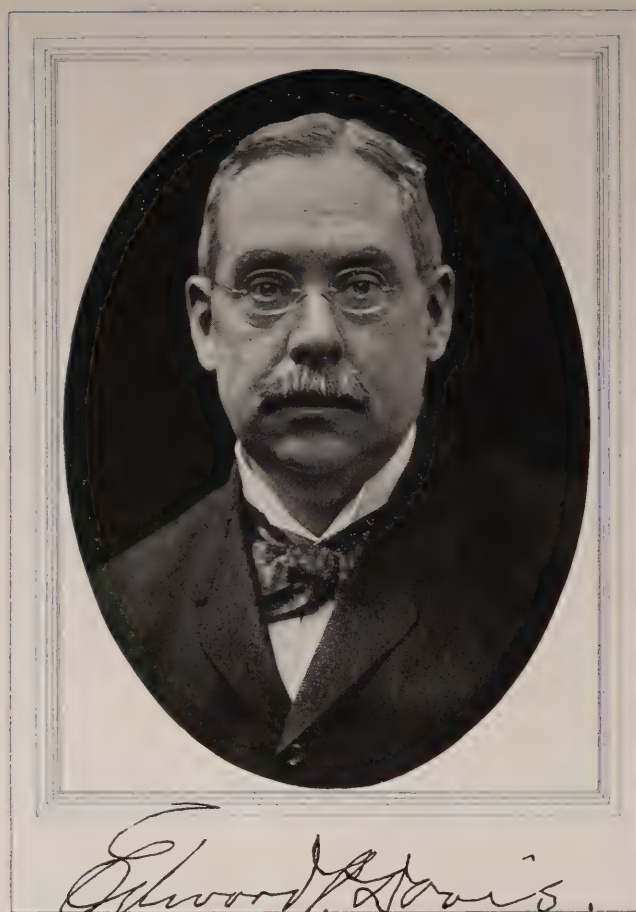
Emeritus Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology since 1922

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1886.

Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology at Jefferson, 1896 to 1922; Pathologist to Philadelphia Hospital since 1892. Director of Department of Public Health and Charities, Philadelphia, 1905-1907. Medical Director of Jefferson Hospital, 1907-12.

Author of Manual Pathology (5th edition), 1911. Text-book of Practical Hygiene (2nd edition). Medical Director Base Hospital No. 38, U. S. A.; Colonel, Medical Corps, U. S. Expeditionary Forces.

Resigned, June, 1922.



Emeritus Professor of Obstetrics since 1925

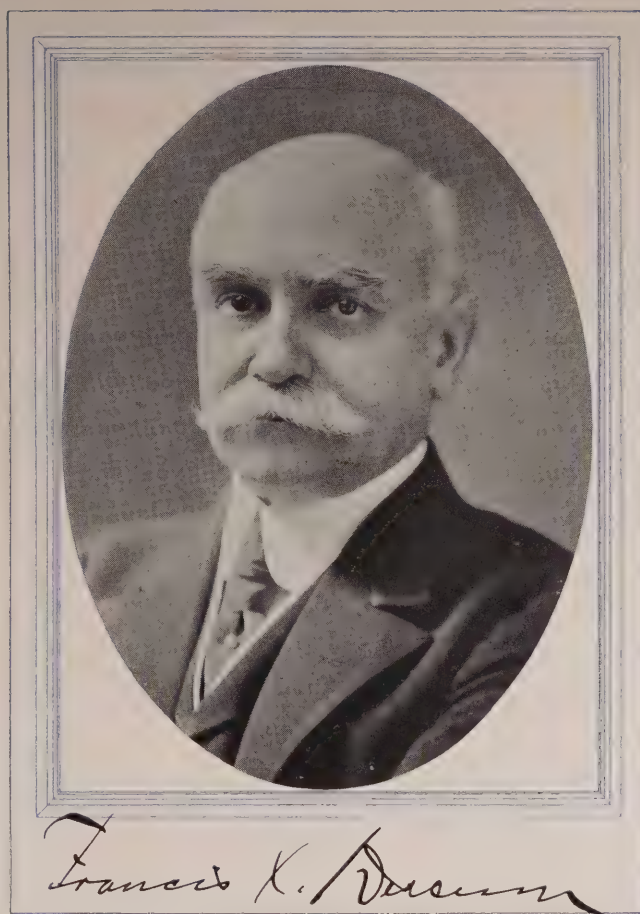
M.A., Princeton. M.D., Rush Medical College. M.D., Jefferson Med. Col.

Medical Director Maternity Department, Jefferson Hospital; Attending Obstetrician, Jefferson Hospital; Attending Obstetrician and Gynecologist, Philadelphia General Hospital; Consultant to Preston Retreat.

President American Gynecological Society, 1910; Philadelphia Obstetrical Society; Section on Gynecology of College of Physicians; Delegate U. S. Government to meeting National Society Obstetrics and Gynecology, St. Petersburg, Russia, 1910. One of the founders of the International Society of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Honorary Member Virginia State Medical Society, Chicago Gynecological Society, Surgical Society of Bucharest, Roumania, Ophthalmological Society of Egypt.

Author Treatise on Obstetrics, Obstetrical and Gynecological Nursing, Operative Obstetrics, Manual of Obstetrics; Contributor on Obstetrics to Progressive Medicine and American Journal Medical Sciences; Author of various original papers, reviews, clinical contributions to obstetrics and gynecology.

Resigned, 1925.



Professor of Nervous and Mental Diseases, 1897

M.D., U. of P., 1877; Ph.D., U. of P., 1877. M.A., Central High School, 1878.

Consulting Neurologist to the Philadelphia General Hospital; to the Asylum for the Chronic Insane at Wernersville, Pa.; to the Jewish Hospital; to the State Hospital at Norristown, Pa.; Pennsylvania Training School for Feeble-minded Children, Elwyn, Pa.; to the Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Fairview, etc.

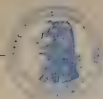
Ex-President of the American Neurological Association, the Philadelphia Neurological Society, Philadelphia Psychiatric Society and the Medical Club of Philadelphia, 1920; chairman of the Section on Nervous and Mental Diseases, A.M.A., 1915.

Member of the American Philosophical Society; Fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia; member of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia; Chevalier of the Legion of Honor (France).

Elected foreign corresponding member of the Neurological Society of Paris, 1908; Royal Medical Society of Budapest, 1909; Neurological and Psychiatric Society of Vienna, 1911; corresponding member of the Society of Physicians, Vienna, March, 1921. Honorary member of the Neurological and Psychiatric Society of Vienna, May, 1921.

Editor of Nervous Diseases by American Authors: Author of Rest, Mental Therapeutics and Suggestion; Clinical Manual of Mental Diseases; Hysteria and Accident Compensation; the Physiology of Mind; the Biology of the Internal Secretions and numerous scientific contributions to medical literature.

Resigned, 1925.



Emeritus Professor of Ophthalmology

B.A., Brown University, 1877. M.A., Brown University, 1880. M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1879.

Emeritus Professor; Diseases of Eye, Philadelphia Polyclinic and College for Graduates in Medicine. Attending Ophthalmic Surgeon, Jefferson Hospital. Attending Ophthalmic Surgeon, Philadelphia General Hospital. Consulting Ophthalmic Surgeon, Frederick Douglas Memorial Hospital. Consulting Ophthalmic Surgeon, Chester County Hospital.

Author of: Hansell & Sweet Text-book Diseases of Eye; Hansell & Reber, Muscular Anomalies of the Eye; contributing to Ophthalmic Operations (C. A. Wood); contributor to Encyclopædia of Ophthalmology (C. A. Wood).



Emeritus Professor of Diseases of Children since 1926

B.A., Harvard University. M.D., Jefferson Medical College.

Clinical Professor of Diseases of Children, Jefferson Medical College, 1892-97. Attending Pediatricist to Jefferson Hospital; Pediatricist to Philadelphia General Hospital; Consulting Pediatricist to the Training Schools for the Feeble-Minded at Vineland, N. J., and to the Vineland Hospital.

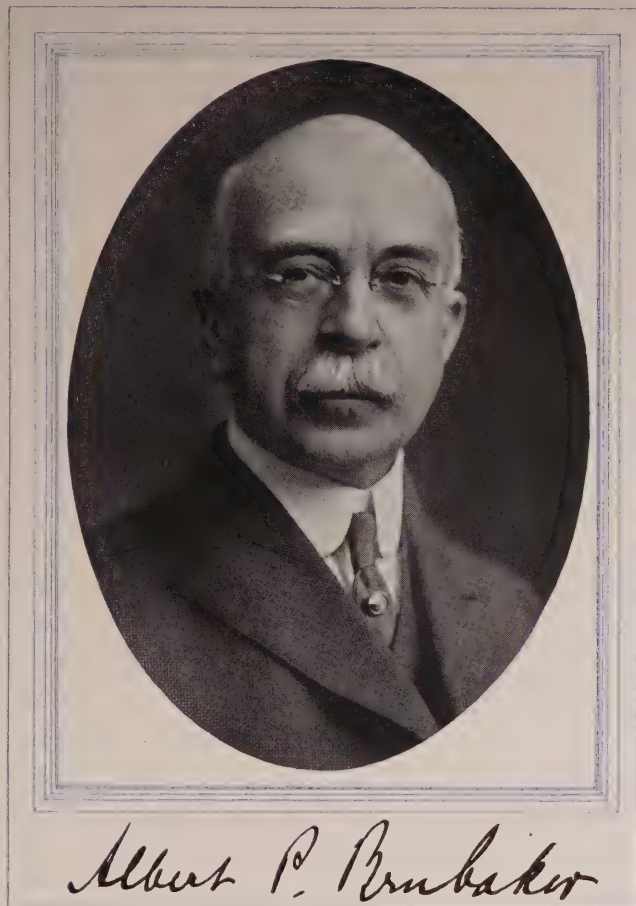
Ex-President of the American Pediatric Society and of the Philadelphia Pediatric Society. Author of *Diseases of Children*. Contributor to *Hare's System of Practical Therapeutics* and *Wilson's American Text-book of Applied Therapeutics*. Author of numerous scientific contributions to Pediatric Literature.

Resigned, 1926.



Emeritus Professor of Clinical Medicine since 1927

M.A., C. H. S., Philadelphia, 1877. M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1883.
Lecturer Special Therapeutics, Jefferson, 1885-90. Lecturer Clinical Medicine, Jefferson, 1883-1902. Senior Assistant Professor Clinical Medicine, Jefferson, 1902-04. Professor Clinical Medicine, Jefferson, 1904. Demonstrator Pathology and Microscopy, Philadelphia Polyclinic, 1883-87. Professor Medicine and Therapeutics, Philadelphia Polyclinic, 1887-1902 (since Emeritus Professor). Lecturer Therapeutics, Dartmouth (summer course), 1890-92.
Consulting Physician, Rush Hospital, Philadelphia; State Hospital for Insane, Norristown, Pa. Attending Physician, Philadelphia General Hospital, Jefferson Hospital, Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia.
Trustee United States Pharmacopœia, 1920. Member Executive Committee of Revision United States Pharmacopœia, 1910. Chairman Therapeutic Section, A. M. A., 1901. President Philadelphia County Medical Society, 1898-99. Fellow College of Physicians of Philadelphia; American Association for Advancement of Science; American Academy of Medicine. Honorary member Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, Lehigh County Medical Society, Tri-state Medical Society; Medical Society of St. Louis, Washington Academy of Science; Member Philadelphia Board of Education.
Author Essentials of Diagnosis, 1892-1900. Editor and contributing author System Physiologic Therapeutics, 11 vols., 1900-05. Contributor and contributing editor to many medical periodicals, systems, reference books and cyclopedias.
Resigned, 1927.



Emeritus Professor of Physiology since 1927

M.A., Franklin and Marshall College, 1887. M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1874. LL.D., Franklin and Marshall College.

Demonstrator of Physiology, Jefferson Medical College, 1880-1909; Professor of Physiology and General Pathology, Pennsylvania College Dental Surgery, 1885-1907; Lecturer on Physiology and Hygiene in Drexel Institute of Science, Art and Industry, 1891-1914; Adjunct Professor of Physiology and Hygiene in Jefferson Medical College, 1897-1909; Professor of Physiology and Medical Jurisprudence in Jefferson Medical College since 1909.

Author of *Compend Physiology*, sixteenth edition; *Laboratory Manual Physiologic Exercises*; text-book *Physiology*, eighth edition.

Resigned, 1927.



Professor of Therapeutics, Materia Medica and Diagnosis, 1891

B.Sc., University of Pennsylvania. M.D., Ibid., 1884. M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1893. LL.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1921.

Demonstrator of Physical Diagnosis. Demonstrator of Experimental Pharmacology, University of Pennsylvania. Physician to St. Agnes Hospital. Editor of Philadelphia Medical News. Clinical Professor of Diseases of Children, University of Pennsylvania. Professor of Therapeutics, Jefferson Medical College. Editor of Therapeutic Gazette. President of College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

Author of: A Text-book of Practical Therapeutics, 19th edition; Practical Diagnosis; Practice of Medicine; System of Therapeutics; many contributions to medical journals.

Member of Association of American Physicians; Philadelphia Pathological Society; Philadelphia Neurological Society; Philadelphia Pediatric Society; Foundation Member of American Physiological Society.



Clinical Professor of Surgery, Professor of Principles of Surgery, Samuel D. Gross
Professor of Surgery since 1900

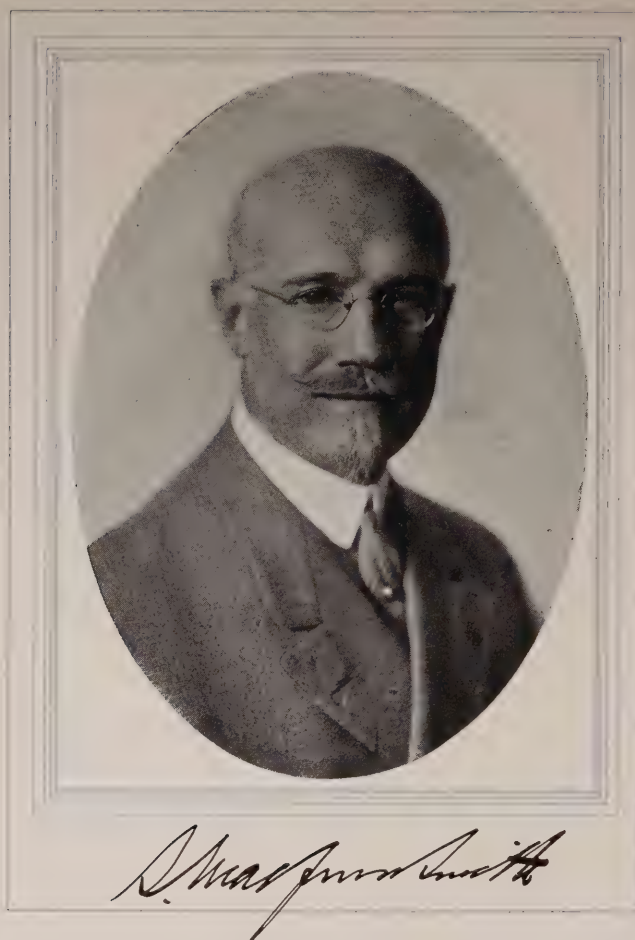
B.Sc., U. of Pa., 1882. M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1885.

Resident Physician, Philadelphia Hospital, April, 1885. Chief Resident Physician of Insane Department, Philadelphia Hospital. Assistant Physician, Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane. Registrar (Assistant Surgeon), Philadelphia Hospital. Chief Assistant of Out-Patient Surgical Department of Jefferson Hospital. Consulting Surgeon to Phoenixville Hospital. Surgeon to St. Joseph's Hospital. Surgeon, Philadelphia Hospital. Consulting Surgeon, St. Joseph's Hospital, Misericordia, and Norristown Hospital for Insane. For over thirty years Surgeon to Firemen's Pension Fund of Philadelphia. Commander of the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy.

Member of the American Philosophical Society; American Surgical Society; American Society of Clinical Surgery; American Medical Society; Pennsylvania State Medical Society; Philadelphia County Medical Society. Fellow of College of Physicians of Philadelphia. Member of Philadelphia Neurological Society; Philadelphia Academy of Surgery; Philadelphia Pathological Society; Historical Society of Philadelphia, etc.

Author of Manual of Modern Surgery, 9th edition; Section on Dissection in Nancred's Anatomy; Collaborator with Hamilton and Packard on Saunders' Medical Dictionary; Editor of Surgical Section of Gould's Year Book; American Editor of Zuckerkandl's Operative Surgery, 1899; Editor of 17th edition of Gray's Anatomy; Editor with Dr. E. A. Spitzka of 18th edition (American) Gray's Anatomy; Author of articles in Hare's American System of Therapeutics; Warren's International System of Surgery; Keen's System Surgery; Oschner's System of Surgery, etc. Editor of a Surgical Section in Hare's Progressive Medicine.

Among his addresses are Larry; Crawford Long; Medical Paris in Reign of Louis Philippe; Then and Now; Trials and Triumphs of the Surgeon; Medicine of Fable; Behind the Office Door, etc.



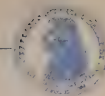
Professor of Otology

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1884.

Attending Otologist, Jefferson Medical College Hospital; Attending Surgeon, Ear, Nose and Throat Department, Germantown Hospital; Aurist and Laryngologist, Jewish Hospital; Consulting Aurist, Oncologic Hospital; Consulting Aurist, Memorial Hospital.

Member of American Otological Society; American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otological Society; American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology; College of Physicians of Philadelphia; American College of Surgeons; American Medical Society; Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Medical Club of Philadelphia.

Editor Atlas and Epitome of Otology, Bruhl-Politzer, 1902; Chapter on Treatment of Diseases of the Ear and Tympanic Membrane, in Modern Treatment by American and English Authorities, Hare, 1911; Diseases of the Middle Ear, Sajou's Analytic Cyclopedia of Practical Medicine, 1914; also fifty-two published monographs, including Indications for and Contraindications to Tonsillectomy in Adults, Therapeutic Gazette, 1924; Etiology and Diagnosis of Lateral Sinus Thrombosis, Atlantic Medical Journal, 1924, and A Consideration of Otitic Brain Abscess, with Special Reference to Diagnosis and Localization, Presentation of Cases and Specimens, Laryngoscope, 1924.



Professor of Surgery, 1907

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1891. Demonstrator of Anatomy and later of Osteology in Jefferson; Chief of Surgical Clinic in Jefferson, 1899-1902; Professor of Surgery at Philadelphia Polyclinic, 1902-03; Associate Professor of Surgery in Jefferson, 1903-07.

Surgeon to Jefferson and Pennsylvania Hospitals; Consulting Surgeon to Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Author of chapters in Saunders' Year Book of Surgery; Buck's reference Hand-book of the Medical Sciences; Keen's Surgery and others; recent important contributions to literature on Gall Bladder and Kidney Surgery.

Former President of American Surgical Association, member of American Medical Association, International Society of Surgery, Philadelphia Academy of Surgery, and President of College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

Colonel Medical Corps United States Expeditionary Forces. In active service with British Expeditionary Force from May, 1917, to January, 1918. With American Expeditionary Force, January, 1918, to January, 1919.



Professor of Preventive Medicine and Bacteriology, 1909

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1894.

Assistant Demonstrator of Histology under Dr. Charles S. Hearne and Assistant in the Out-patient Children's Department, under Prof. E. E. Graham, 1894; in 1895 and 1896 was Assistant Demonstrator of Normal and Pathological Histology and Assistant in Diseases of the Heart and Lungs, under Professor Mays, at the Philadelphia Polyclinic; in 1897 was appointed Demonstrator of Normal Histology and Bacteriology; 1898-1901, Assistant Pathologist to the Philadelphia General Hospital, under Prof. W. M. L. Coplin; and in 1898 and 1899, Demonstrator of Histology, Morbid Anatomy and Bacteriology; in 1900, Demonstrator of Bacteriology and Curator of the Museum of Jefferson Medical College; 1901, Pathologist to St. Joseph's Hospital; 1902, Associate in Bacteriology; 1903, Director of the Clinical Laboratory of the Philadelphia General Hospital until 1919; 1904, Pathologist to Henry Phipps Institute for the Study, Treatment and Prevention of Tuberculosis; 1904-1908, Assistant Professor of Bacteriology; 1909, Lecturer on Hygiene, Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, then Professor of Preventive Medicine at Woman's Medical College until 1915; elected Professor of Hygiene and Bacteriology, Jefferson Medical College, 1909 (in 1924 the title was changed to Professor of Preventive Medicine and Bacteriology); appointed a Member of the Milk Commission of the City of Philadelphia by Mayor Reyburn, 1910.

Member of College of Physicians, Philadelphia; Philadelphia County Medical Society; State Medical Society of Pennsylvania; American Medical Association; Fellow of the American Public Health Association; Society of American Bacteriologists; Pathological Society of Philadelphia; International Association of Medical Museums; Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity; Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia; Pennsylvania German Society Aesculapian Club; Medical Club. Member of Pneumonia Commission, City of Philadelphia.

Author of many papers and articles in current medical journals.



Thomas McCrae

Professor of Medicine, 1912

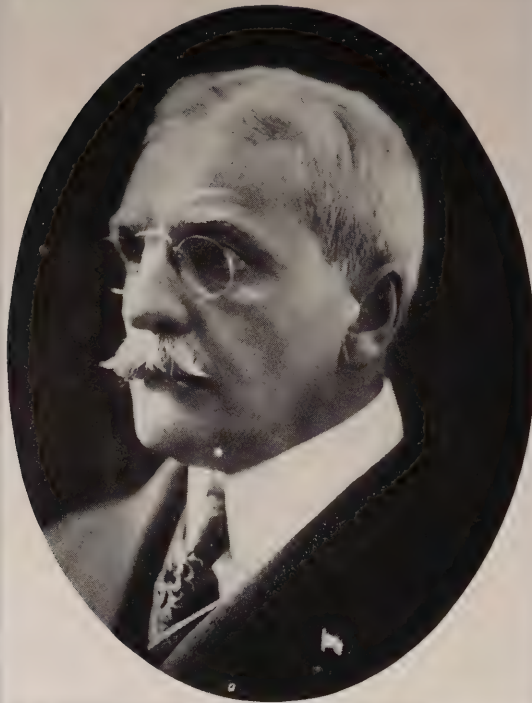
B.A., University of Toronto, 1891; M.B., University of Toronto, 1895; M.D., University of Toronto, 1903; M.R.C.S., England, 1900; M.R.C.P., London, 1901; D.Sc., University of Toronto, 1927.

Fellow in Biology, University of Toronto, 1892-1894. Instructor, Associate and Associate Professor of Medicine, the Johns Hopkins Medical School, 1899-1912.

Interne, Toronto General Hospital, 1895-96. Assistant Resident Physician, the Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1896-1901. Resident Physician, the Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1901-1904. Associate in Medicine, the Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1904-12. Physician to the Jefferson and Pennsylvania Hospitals, Philadelphia.

Member, Royal College of Surgeons, England. Fellow, Royal College of Physicians, London. Lumleian Lecturer, Royal College of Physicians, 1924. Member, American, Canadian and British Medical Associations, Association of American Physicians and American Philosophical Society.

Author (with William Osler), *Cancer of the Stomach*; author, tenth edition, *Osler's Practice of Medicine*; Assistant Editor (first edition), Co-editor (second edition) and Editor (third edition) of *Osler's System of Medicine*.



Hiram R. Loux

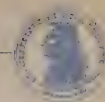
Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1882.

1912, Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia General Hospital Interne.

Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery, Jefferson Medical College; Attending Genito-Urinary Surgeon, Jefferson Hospital; Attending Surgeon, Philadelphia General Hospital.

Resigned December, 1925.



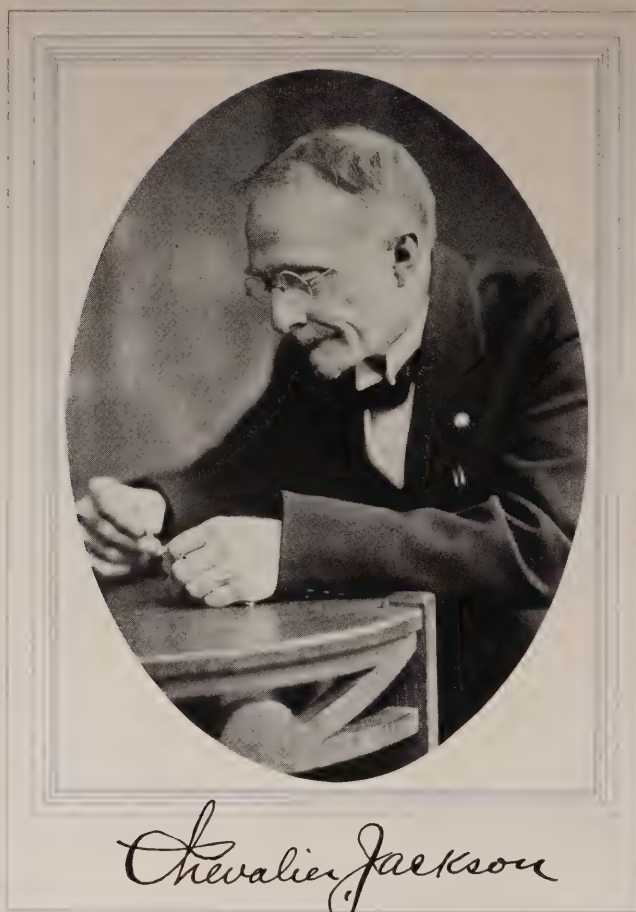
Professor of Anatomy and Director of the Daniel Baugh Institute
of Anatomy of the Jefferson Medical College, 1914

M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1907. Ph.D., Cornell University, 1911. M.A. (Hon.), Yale University, 1913. Sc.D. (Hon.), Susquehanna University, 1925.

Instructor of Anatomy, Assistant Professor of Anatomy, Cornell University, 1907-11. Assistant Professor of Anatomy, 1911-1912, and Professor of Anatomy at Yale University, 1912-14.

Alpha Omega Alpha, 1906. Sigma Xi, 1908. Fellow, American Association for Advancement of Science, American Anatomists, American Genetic Society; Fellow, American Medical Association, College of Physicians, American Philosophical Society, etc.

Author of *The Cavum Nasi in Man*, 1910. *Outlines and the Directions for the Dissection of the Human Body*, 1911. *The Nose and Olfactory Organ*, 1920. *The Respiratory System*, Morris Anatomy, 1923. Contributor, *Special Cytology*, 1928. Many Papers and Monographs in Scientific Journals.



Professor Laryngology, 1912-1924

Professor of Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy, 1924

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1886. Sc.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1923. LL.D., Ursinus College, 1927.

Professor of Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy, Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania; Special Lecturer on Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy, Women's Medical College of Philadelphia; Lecturer by invitation, Temple University, Philadelphia; Consultant in Bronchoscopy, Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia; Consulting Bronchoscopist, Samaritan Hospital; Consulting Laryngologist, Germantown Hospital; Consultant in Bronchoscopy, Philadelphia General Hospital and Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases; Consultant, Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Consultant, Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh. Permanent William Potter Memorial Lecturer, Jefferson Medical College.

Member of American Medical Association, American College of Surgeons, American Laryngological Society, American Philosophical Society, American Bronchoscopic Society, American Association for Thoracic Surgery, Philadelphia College of Physicians, New York Academy of Medicine, Philadelphia Laryngological Society. Honorary Member, Scottish Oto-Laryngological Society; Honorary Member, Societe-Belge d'Oto-Rhino-Laryngologie. Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Chevalier of the Order of Leopold. Recipient of the Bok Award, 1927. Recipient of the De Roalde Award in Laryngology.

Author of Tracheobronchoscopy, Esophagoscopy and Gastroscopy, Text-book, 1907; Peroral Endoscopy and Laryngeal Surgery, Text-book, 1914; Endoscopie, Bronchoscopie, Esophagoscopie (French Edition of Peroral Endoscopy), Paris, 1923; Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy, Text-book, 1922; Bronchoscopie, Indication, Resultats et Technique, Paris, 1925; Direct Laryngoscopy, Bronchoscopy and Gastroscopy, DaCosta's Surgery, 1919-25; Direct Laryngoscopy and Bronchoscopy, Binnie's Regional Surgery; Direct Laryngoscopy, Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy, in both Keen's and Ochsner's Surgeries, 1920. Many scientific contributions to medical journals.

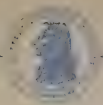


Professor Orthopedic Surgery, 1918

B.A., Adrian College, Michigan, 1899. M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1892.

Taught continuously in Jefferson until 1908. Was appointed Clinical Professor of Orthopedic Surgery in the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1914. Entered the United States Army service as First Lieutenant in 1916, and was promoted through a Captaincy and Majorship, and in 1918 was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. Was Senior Consulting Orthopedic Surgeon to all Corps and Base Hospitals in the United States. In October, 1918, was made Director of Orthopedic Instruction in States of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Virginia. Honorably discharged from service April 15, 1919.

Has published many articles on varied orthopedic subjects; assisted in writing the orthopedic portion of Da Costa's Surgery; wrote the report of the prophylactic orthopedic work in the late war for the Surgeon General's History of the War; and numerous articles on foot disabilities among the soldiers.



Professor of Dermatology, 1919

M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1902.

Formerly Assistant Professor of Dermatology, Medical School, University of Pennsylvania; Clinical Professor of Dermatology, Women's Medical College; Dermatologist to the Presbyterian and Children's Hospitals; Chief of Clinic Dermatological Dispensary of the Pennsylvania Hospital; Consulting Dermatologist to the Church Home for Children, Baptist Orphanage, Southern Home for Destitute Children and Eastern State Penitentiary. Member of the American Dermatological Society.

War Record: In active service, May 15, 1917, to May 26, 1919; twenty-three months overseas service. Dermatologist to British General Hospital No. 16 (Pennsylvania Base Hospital No. 10), Le Trevot, France, 17 months; Consultant in Dermatology, American Expeditionary Forces six months.

Started with rank of First Lieutenant and went through the grades of Captain, Major and became Lieutenant Colonel in the Medical Reserve Corps.

Author of book, Diseases of the Skin. Wrote the section on Diseases of the Skin Affecting the American Expeditionary Force, for the permanent war records.



Professor of Gynecology, 1921

Lafayette College, Class of 1896. M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1897.

Attending Gynecologist Jefferson Hospital and Bryn Mawr Hospital. Formerly Associate in Gynecology, University of Pennsylvania, 1910-1921. Assistant Gynecologist, University Hospital, 1914-1921. Gynecologist and Obstetrician to the Philadelphia Hospital and to the Stetson Hospital, 1914-1921. Treasurer American Gynecological Society, 1916-1922. Vice-President American Gynecological Society, 1922. Counsellor American Gynecological Club, 1924. Chairman, 1914, and Secretary, 1910-1914, of the Section on Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Abdominal Surgery of the American Medical Association. President of the Obstetrical Society of Philadelphia, 1925. Board of Governors, American College of Surgeons, 1924-1927.

Member of the John Morgan Society, and of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

Author of Text-book, "Gynecology," 1921; second edition, 1924. Contributor to Martin's Surgical Diagnosis, Hare's Modern Treatment, Kelly-Noble Gynecology and Abdominal Surgery, Wilson's Internal Medicine. Contributions to gynecological and obstetrical literature include: Hemorrhagic Uteri; Myopathic Uterine Hemorrhage; The Torsion of Tubal Enlargements with especial reference to Pyosalpinx; The Present Conception of Dermoid Cysts of the Ovary with the report of a case of Teratoma Strumosum Thyreodeale Ovarii; A study of the Elastic Tissue in the Parous and the Non-Parous Uterus; The Trend of Modern Obstetrics, etc., etc.

Enrolled in Reserve Corps, Base Hospital Unit No. 20; also a member of the Volunteer Medical Corps of Philadelphia.

Member of the Union League, Philadelphia Country Club and University Club.



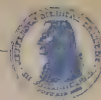
Professor of Histology and Embryology, 1923

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1901. B.Sc., University of Iowa, 1895. M.Sc., University of Iowa, 1897.

Professor of Inorganic Chemistry and Director of the Chemical Laboratories of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Keokuk, Iowa, 1897-98. Started as Demonstrator of Histology and Embryology in the Jefferson Medical College in 1901. Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy for five years, Demonstrator of Visceral Anatomy for five years and Assistant Professor of Biology for four years (during the time that a premedical course was given in Jefferson). Demonstrator of Histology and Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy in the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery and later Adjunct Professor Physiology in the same institution. Instructor in Anatomy for five years in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Member of the American Association of Anatomists. Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity, 1900; Medical Club.

Assisted in two revisions of Gray's Anatomy; author of Manual of Anatomy and Practical Histology; numerous articles especially on Muscle Anomalies, Red Blood Cells, Acid Cells of the Stomach, Composition of Compact Bone, The Effect of Ligation of Blood-Vessels (with Doctor Schaeffer); contributed fifteen articles to the Reference Hand-book of the Medical Sciences.



Professor of Physiological Chemistry and Toxicology, 1923

B.Sc., M.A. (Ohio State), Ph.D. (Columbia University, New York).

Instructor in Physiological Chemistry, Cornell University Medical College, New York; Tutor, College of the City of New York; Scientific Assistant, Bureau of Fisheries; Instructor, Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass. Research worker, Lake Laboratory, Lake Erie, and also at the Harpswell Laboratory, Portland, Maine. J. P. Morgan Professor, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Instructor, University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, Madison. Associate Professor of Biochemistry, University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Omaha. Member of the Nelson-Morris Memorial Institute for Medical Research, Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, in charge of Chemistry. Professor of Biochemistry, West Virginia University, Morgantown.

Member: American Chemical Society; Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine; American Society of Biological Chemists; Biochemical Society (London, England); Franklin Institute; Academy Natural Sciences, Society Bacteriologists, Leidy Microscopic Society; Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science; Honorary member Philadelphia County Medical Society; the honorary societies of Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Publications in American and foreign scientific journals on different topics in Physiology and Chemistry. Text-book: "Applied Biochemistry," W. B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia, 1925. Second edition, 1927. Investigations principally along the lines of enzymes, atrophy, etc.



Professor of Laryngology, 1924

Ph.G., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1901. M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1906.
 Interned at Jefferson Hospital from April, 1906, to April, 1907. Associated with Dr. D. Braden Kyle from April, 1907, to 1912.
 Hospital affiliations since graduation from medicine: Served in Nose and Throat Clinic, Jefferson Hospital, as Clinical Assistant, Operating Chief, Chief of Clinic and Assistant Laryngologist. Laryngologist to the Radiological Department of the Philadelphia General Hospital. Attending Laryngologist to the Philadelphia General Hospital from 1910-1923. Consulting Laryngologist to the Hospital for Contagious Diseases, Philadelphia.
 Member of the Philadelphia County Medical Society; Pennsylvania State Medical Society; American Medical Society; American Congress of Surgeons; American Laryngological Society; American Laryngological, Rhinological and Oto-Laryngological Society; Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngological College of Physicians, Philadelphia; Philadelphia Laryngological Society, and Philadelphia Medical Club.
 Contributions to American Literature have been twenty papers, such as Pituitary Tumor, Operation by Trans-sphenoidal Route; Surgical Treatment of Laryngeal Stenosis; Removal of Tonsils and Adenoids under Local Anesthesia; Transplantation of Cartilage in the Correction of Septal Deformities, etc.



Professor of Obstetrics, 1925

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1901.

Interne, Jefferson Medical College Hospital, 1901-1902. Post-graduate work in Frieberg, Munich and Paris, 1910. Post-graduate work in Vienna, Berlin and London, 1907. Assistant Professor of Gynecology, Jefferson Medical College, 1910-1925. Formerly Visiting Gynecologist to Jefferson Medical College Hospital. Formerly Assistant Obstetrician and Gynecologist to Philadelphia General Hospital. Consulting Gynecologist to Vineland Training School, Vineland, N. J. Consulting Gynecologist to Burlington County Hospital, Mt. Holly, N. J. Consulting Gynecologist to Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg, N. J. Consulting Gynecologist and Obstetrician to Newcomb Hospital, Vineland, N. J.

Membership: Fellow of the American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists and Abdominal Surgeons. Fellow of the American Medical Association. Fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia. Member of the Philadelphia Obstetrical Society and the Pathological Society of Philadelphia. Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine, London, England.

Author of "Gynecology, Medical and Surgical," 1924, and numerous papers dealing with the various phases of Gynecology and Obstetrics.



Professor of Nervous and Mental Diseases, 1925

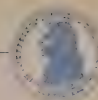
A.B., La Salle College, 1907; A.M., La Salle College, 1911. M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1911. Interne St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, 1911-1912.

Visiting Neurologist, Jefferson Hospital; Medical Director, Pennsylvania Hospital, Department for Mental and Nervous Diseases, Philadelphia; Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and Mental Hygiene, Yale University Medical School; Member of the Neurological Staff, Philadelphia Hospital; Staff Neuro-psychiatrist, Pennsylvania Hospital for Sick and Injured in Philadelphia; Chief of Clinic for Mental and Nervous Diseases, Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia; Staff Neurologist to Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia; Consulting Psychiatrist to Children's Bureau, Philadelphia, and to Bryn Mawr College; formerly Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania. Attending Neurologist, German-town Hospital.

War Service: During the first four and a half months examined the troops of the 28th Division at Camp Hancock. During the remainder of the time "overseas" with the 28th Division as Divisional Neuro-psychiatrist; Promoted to Major, January 27, 1919.

Membership: Active member of the American Neurological Society; Fellow of the College of Physicians; Member of the American Psychiatric Society; Member of the New York Society for Clinical Psychiatrists; Member of the Philadelphia Neurological Society; Secretary of the Philadelphia Psychiatric Society; Member of the Interurban Clinical Club; Fellow of the American Medical Association.

Publications: Author of text-book, "Practical Clinical Psychiatry." Author of text-book, "Clinical Neurology" (Blakiston's Son and Company), 1927. Contributor to the Oxford Medical Series and to Musser and Kelly's "Text-book of Practical Treatment," and the author of a great number of articles of neurological and psychiatric interest, and mental hygiene and problems of childhood training. Contributor of section on Psychiatry, Osler's System of Medicine. Contributor of section on Mental Hygiene, Nelson's System of Medicine.



Edward L. Bauer

Professor of Pediatrics, 1926

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1914.

Interne, General Service, Germantown Hospital; Interne, Contagious Diseases, Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases; Interne, Pediatrics, Children's Seashore House, Atlantic City; Interne, Children's Hospital of the Mary J. Drexel, Philadelphia, Pa.

Post-Graduate works in Clinics, Boston, New York and Baltimore.

Hospital Services other than Jefferson.

Consulting Pediatricist to the Germantown Hospital; Pediatricist to the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases; Memorial Hospital, Roxboro, Pa. Formerly Assistant Pediatricist to the Children's Hospital of the Mary J. Drexel and the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Immunologist to The Bureau of Health, Department of Public Health, Philadelphia.

Member: College of Physicians of Philadelphia; American Medical Association; Pennsylvania Medical Society; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Medical Club of Philadelphia; Philadelphia Pediatric Society, President, 1927.

Publications: Manual of Diphtheria Prevention; Preliminary Report on Shick Testing and Active Immunization against Diphtheria; Diphtheria Prevention of the State; Diphtheria Prevention; Status of Diphtheria Prevention; Eradication of Diphtheria by means of Active Immunization; Toxin, Antitoxin, and Sensitivity to its Protein content; Syphilis of The Liver; Suppurative Pyelonephritis; Serologic Treatment of Scarlet Fever.

In press at the present time: What has been accomplished by Modern Methods to Prevent Diphtheria; Celiac Diseases, a study; Diabetes Insipidus and its Treatment.



Professor of Pathology, 1927

A.B., M.Sc., Kansas State University. M.D., Rush Medical College, 1913.

Research Fellow, John McCormick Institute, 1911-1914. Chief Pathologist, Indianapolis City Hospital, 1914-1922. Pathologist, Indiana University Hospitals, 1914-1927. Professor of Pathology at Indiana University School of Medicine, 1914-1927.

Member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Omega Alpha, Society of American Bacteriologists, Association of American Pathologists and Bacteriologists, Philadelphia Pathological Society, Philadelphia County Medical Society. Fellow, American Medical Association.

Publications: Numerous articles embodying the results of experiments chiefly in the field of infection and immunity.



Professor of Physiology, 1927

B.S., M.D., St. Louis University School of Medicine, 1918. M.S., 1924.

Assistant in Physiology, St. Louis University School of Medicine, 1914-1918. Instructor in Physiology (teaching Pharmacology), 1918-1920. Appointed Assistant Professor of Physiology in 1920. Associate Professor of Physiology, West Virginia University, School of Medicine, 1920 and 1921. Returned to St. Louis University as Associate Professor of Physiology in 1921, and served till 1927. Appointed Professor of Physiology in the Jefferson Medical College, 1927.

Member of the American Physiological Society, Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Alpha Omega Alpha, and Phi Chi Medical fraternities.

Publications comprise reports of original investigations in the fields of gastro-intestinal physiology, physiology of smooth muscle and the autonomic nerves, and Pharmacology.



C. E. G. Shumm.

Professor of Ophthalmology, 1927

A.B., Colby College, 1899; M.D., Jefferson Medical College in 1902; interne in Pottsville Hospital, 1902-1903; pursued course of training in Ophthalmology at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 1903-1904.

Clinical Assistant, Chief Clinical Assistant and Assistant Ophthalmologist, respectively, at Jefferson Medical College Hospital since 1904.

Attending Ophthalmologist Philadelphia General Hospital since 1920. Attending Ophthalmologist, War Veterans Hospital No. 49, Grays Ferry Road, since 1920. Ophthalmologist Presbyterian Orphanage. In Medical Service of United States Army from September 1917 to February 1919.

Member of State and Philadelphia County Medical Societies, College of Physicians, American Ophthalmological Society, American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology, Medical Club and American Medical Association.

Author of numerous papers presented at the Section on Ophthalmology, College of Physicians; State Medical and American Ophthalmological Societies.



Fred H. Mills.

Professor of Military Science and Tactics, 1924

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1894.

Demonstrator of Chemistry, Medical Department, Niagara University, Buffalo, N. Y., 1891-93 and 1895-98; Assistant to the New York State Dairy Chemist for Western New York, at Buffalo, from 1895 to 1897; Visiting Physician, Harbor Dispensary, Buffalo N. Y., 1896-98.

Army service: First Contract Surgeon, United States Army, August 22, 1898, to June 30, 1899, in the Spanish-American War; served in Cuba at Pinar del Rio as Medical Supply Officer and Operating Surgeon for the Second Division, December 6, 1898, to June 15, 1899. Returned to private practice June 30, 1899. Acting Assistant Surgeon, United States Army, January 1, 1901, to April 15, 1903; on duty in the Philippine Islands during Philippine Insurrection; Contract Surgeon, United States Army, January 16, 1904, to July 27, 1908.

Commissioned Service in the United States Army: First Lieutenant, Medical Reserve Corps, United States Army, July 7, 1908; assigned to active duty July 28, 1908; Major, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, June 30, 1917; First Lieutenant, Medical Corps, United States Army, July 15, 1917; accepted August 11, 1917; Captain, Medical Corps, United States Army, August 3, 1918; Major, Medical Corps, United States Army, August 3, 1918.

Service during World War: Adjutant, Base Hospital, Fort Bliss, Texas, June 15, 1917, to December 15, 1917; Assistant to the Department Surgeon, Southern Department, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, December 16, 1917, to September 15, 1918; Camp Surgeon, Camp Henry Knox, Kentucky, September 16, 1918, to March 1, 1919; Professor of Hygiene and Sanitation, Infantry Officers' School at Camp Lee, Virginia (for emergency officers), March 1, 1919, to May 1, 1919; Executive Officer, General Hospital No. 42, at Spartanburg, S. C., May 2, 1919, to September 30, 1919.

Member: Association of Military Surgeons of the United States; Fellow American Medical Association; Omega-Alpha Omega fraternity and Phi Chi fraternity.

Specialties, General Surgery, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and X-Ray.



WILLIS F. MANGES, M.D.

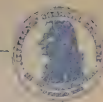
Clinical Professor of Roentgenology

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1903.

Interne, Jefferson Hospital, 1903-04; Roentgenologist at Jefferson Hospital 1904 to the present time; formerly Roentgenologist, Bryn Mawr Hospital and Philadelphia General Hospital.

Member of W. W. Keen Society during college course; first member A. O. A. honorary fraternity at Jefferson; Honorary Member, Alpha Kappa Kappa; Lt. Col. Medical Corps during the late war; Commanding Officer, Camp Greenleaf School of Roentgenology; member County Medical Society; American Medical Association; College of Physicians and Surgeons, Philadelphia; American Roentgen Ray Society; Philadelphia Roentgen Ray Society.

Publications: Numerous papers such as "The Roentgen-Ray Diagnosis of Non-Opaque Foreign Bodies in the Air Passages"; "Peanut Kernels in the Lungs—Roentgen-Ray Diagnosis of Non-Opaque Foreign Bodies in the Air Passages"; "Atelectasis as a Roentgen-Ray Sign of Foreign Body in the Air Passages"; and "Improvement in the Roentgen-Ray Diagnosis of Gall-Bladder Diseases."



NORRIS W. VAUX, M.D.

Clinical Professor of Obstetrics, 1925

M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1905. Studied Dublin University, Rotunda Hospital, Dublin, Ireland.

Chief of Obstetrical Department, Chestnut Hill Hospital; Chief of Obstetrical Department, Bryn Mawr Hospital; Instructor of Operative Obstetrics, Jefferson Medical College; Associate in Obstetrics, Jefferson Medical College; Obstetrician Philadelphia Lying-in-Hospital.

Lectures in Operative Obstetrics, Pyelitis of Pregnancy, Toxemias of Pregnancy, Placenta Praevia. Member of Council, College of Physicians.

Honorary Surgeon, First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry; Life Member of Zoological Society. Board of Directors, Philadelphia Zoo.

Author: Edgar's Obstetrics, 1926.

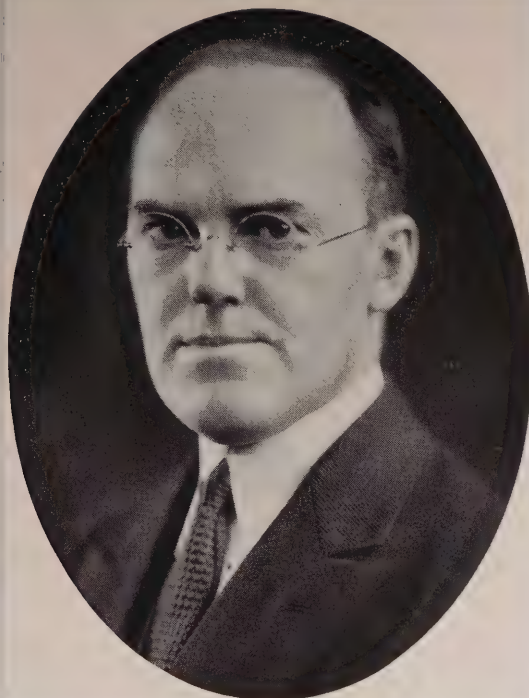


FREDERICK JOHN KALTEYER, M.D.

Professor of Clinical Medicine

Graduated from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1895, and from the Jefferson Medical College in 1899. He was an interne in the German Hospital, Philadelphia. For several years, he was connected with the Department of Pathology, Jefferson Medical College, and, during that time, was Assistant Pathologist to the Philadelphia General Hospital. He was Physician to the Frankford Hospital and to the St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia. During the late War, he was Chairman of the Medical Advisory Board, Jefferson Hospital.

Clinical Professor of Medicine, Jefferson Medical College; Assistant Physician to the Jefferson Medical College Hospital; and Consulting Physician to the Pottstown Hospital. He is Lieutenant Commander in the Medical Corps, United States Naval Reserve. He is an Honorary Member of the Inter-State Post-Graduate Assembly of North America; a fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia; a member of the James Aitken Meigs' Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the Philadelphia County Medical Society, the Pathological Society of Philadelphia, and the American Therapeutic Society.



EDWARD J. G. BEARDSLEY, M.D.
(L.R.C.P.) London

Clinical Professor of Medicine

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1902; Interne Philadelphia General Hospital, 1902-1904; Externe East London Hospital, 1905; Licentiate of Royal College of Physicians, London, 1905. Lieut.-Colonel in U. S. Expeditionary Forces.
Fellow American College of Physicians.



ELMER H. FUNK, M.D.

Assistant Professor of Medicine and Therapeutics

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1908.

Interne, Jefferson Medical College Hospital, 1908-1909. Interne Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases, 1910; Chief Resident Physician, Jefferson Hospital, 1910-1911; Medical Director of the Jefferson Hospital, 1912. Medical Director and Physician in Charge of the Department for Diseases of the Chest of the Jefferson Hospital; Physician to the Pennsylvania Hospital; Visiting Physician to the White Haven Sanatorium.

Member: Association of American Physicians, Fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania State Medical Society, Pathological Society of Philadelphia, National Tuberculosis Association, Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society and American Congress of Internal Medicine, American College.

Author of various articles in Medical Journals.



E. QUIN THORNTON, M.D.

Associate Professor Materia Medica, 1900

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1890.

Demonstrator Materia Medica, Jefferson Medical College, '90 to 1900. Assistant Visiting Physician, Jefferson Hospital, Associate Visiting Physician, Pennsylvania Hospital.

Author of Manual of Prescription Writing; Thornton's Medical Formulary, Thornton's Materia Medica and many other journal articles; American Editor, Girrard on Treatment and Mitchel Bruce on Treatment.

Member American Medical Association, Philadelphia County Medical Society, Pathological Society and College of Physicians, Philadelphia.

THOMAS C. STELLWAGEN, M.D.

Associate Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery

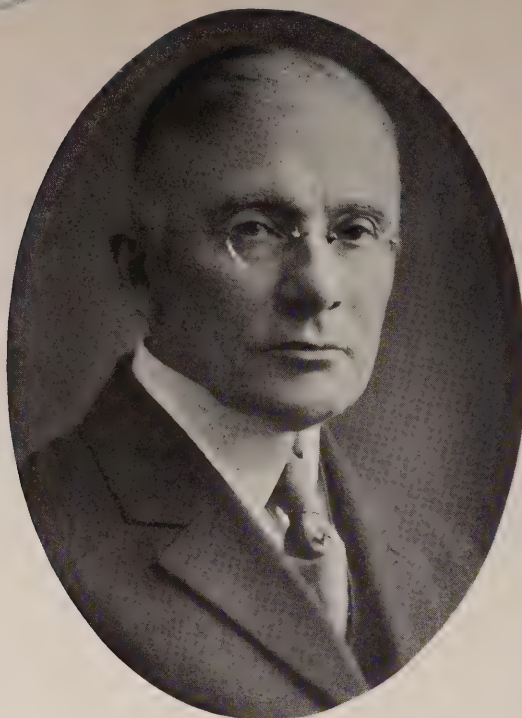
Assistant Urological Surgeon, Jefferson Hospital; Attending Urological Surgeon, Philadelphia General Hospital; Attending Urological Surgeon, Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia.

Member: Philadelphia College of Physicians; Academy of Surgery; Philadelphia Urological Society; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Pennsylvania State Medical Association; American Medical Association; Medical Club.

Major in the World War, attached to Base Hospital 38; was temporarily detached and went to A. E. F. with Oral and Plastic Special Unit. Served with the British at Queen's Hospital, Sidcup, England. Transferred from there to Toul Evacuation Hospital No. 1 for battle casualty surgical instruction. Sent from there in command of surgical team attached to the Third Division in Chateau Thierry Offensive. Served with the Third Division until it was removed to rest area for replacement. Was next sent to the 28th Division on Fismes sector and served throughout that offensive. Was finally attached to Mobile Operating Unit No. 4; served with this outfit through Argonne Offensive. Sent back to Base Hospital 38 at Nantes and returned home.

Has written numerous articles pertaining to Urological Surgery. Was affiliated with Prof. J. Chalmers DaCosta in the revision of the portion of last edition of Modern Surgery pertaining to Urology. Former President of Philadelphia Urological Society.





JOHN M. FISHER, M.D.

Associate Professor of Gynecology, 1910

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1884. Resident Physician, Jefferson Hospital, 1884. First Assistant Surgical Clinic, Jefferson Hospital, 1885. Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy and Surgery, Jefferson Medical College, Chief of Gynecological Clinic, 1893 to 1910. Assistant Professor Gynecology, 1902 to 1910.

Assistant attending Surgeon, Jefferson Hospital, 1900; Assistant Visiting Gynecologist, Jefferson Hospital; Visiting Gynecologist to Philadelphia General Hospital, 1894 to 1923; Senior Gynecologist to St. Agnes Hospital, 1906; Consulting Gynecologist to Pottstown Hospital, 1916; Medical Director, Emergency Hospital No. 3, Philadelphia, 1918.

Member of American Medical Association, American College of Surgeons, College of Physicians of Philadelphia, Philadelphia Medical Club, Sydenham Medical Coterie, Philadelphia Obstetrical Society (President two terms), Chairman Executive Committee, Jefferson Alumni Association, 1905; President Jefferson Alumni Association, 1909; President Jefferson Hospital Clinic Society, 1915.

Contributor to Keen's Surgery and contributor of numerous gynecological articles in current literature.

JOSEPH C. KEELER, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Associate Professor of Otology

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1896.

Assistant and Demonstrator in Surgery. Assistant in Laryngology. Assistant Oto-Laryngologist, Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia. Consulting Oto-Laryngologist, Pottstown Hospital. Consulting Oto-Laryngologist, Newcomb Hospital, Vineland, N. J.

Member of Philadelphia Laryngological Society, American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology, American Otological Society, American Laryngological, Rhinological and Oto-Laryngological Society, American College of Surgeons, American College of Physicians and Surgeons; Fellow of the College of Physicians, Philadelphia, Pa.

Author of numerous papers and articles on Otology.





**CHARLES FRANCIS NASSAU,
M.D., LL.D., F.A.C.S.**

Associate Professor of Surgery

M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1891. M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1906.

Resident Physician, Presbyterian Hospital, 1891-92; Assistant on Surgical Service, Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1894-95; Surgeon to St. Joseph's Hospital and Girard College; Chief Surgeon to Frankford Hospital; Assistant Surgeon, Jefferson Hospital; Consulting Surgeon to Pottstown Hospital, Pottstown, Pa., Newcomb Hospital, Vineland, N. J., Philadelphia Unit, Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, and Mt. Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia.

Member: Philadelphia County Medical Society; Pennsylvania State Medical Society; American Medical Association; American College of Surgeons; College of Physicians of Philadelphia; Philadelphia Academy of Surgery; Sydenham Medical Coterie; Alpha Mu Pi Omega.

Chief of Surgical Division Base Hospital Unit No. 38 in World War with rank of Major. In service 15 months; A. E. F. Lt. Col., Med. O. R. C.

ROSS V. PATTERSON, M.D.

Clinical Professor of Medicine

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1904. Interne at Philadelphia Hospital, 1904-1905.

During the years 1904-05 at the Philadelphia General Hospital, he occupied the positions of Resident Physician, Assistant to the Department for the Insane, and Assistant Chief Resident Physician. He was appointed Sub-Dean of the Jefferson Medical College in 1906, and Dean in 1916. He was appointed to the Medical Department in the College in 1906, and has been continuously engaged in hospital work and teaching since that time; now occupying the position of Associate Professor of Medicine; Physician-in-charge of the Department of Electrocardiology; and Assistant Physician to the Jefferson Hospital. He has conducted the Third Year course in Medicine since 1911, covering in the formal courses: Diseases of the Cardio-vascular System; Diseases of the Kidneys; Metabolic Disorders; Diseases of the Bronchi, Lungs and Pleura. He has been one of the Attending Physicians to the Philadelphia General Hospital since 1916; and to the Episcopal Hospital since 1922.

Society Memberships: County, State and National Societies; College of Physicians of Philadelphia and the American Therapeutic Society.

Also Member of the University Club, Union League, Philadelphia Country Club, and several other social organizations.

Several of his recent important contributions to Medical literature are as follows: The Practical Aspects of Auricular Fibrillation, Pa. Medical Journal, 1921; Transient and Recurrent Auricular Fibrillation, Journal A.M.A., 1924.

Resigned 1927.





ARTHUR J. DAVIDSON, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Assistant Professor of Orthopedic Surgery

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1907.

Assistant Orthopedic Surgeon to Jefferson Medical College Hospital, and Chief of Orthopedic Out-Patient-Department. Consulting Orthopedic Surgeon to North American Sanatorium, Atlantic City, N. J.; Hebrew Home, Germantown; American Hospital for Diseases of the Stomach; West Philadelphia Hospital for Women; Betty Bachrach Home for afflicted Children, Longport, N. J.; Jewish Seaside Home for Invalids, Ventnor, N. J.; Emergency Hospital No. 3, Philadelphia, and Medical Advisory Board.

Formerly Orthopedic Surgeon to the Jewish Hospital, Lebanon Hospital, Mt. Sinai Hospital, and Assistant Orthopedic Surgeon to the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; Member of American Medical Association; Pennsylvania State Medical Society; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Medical Club of Philadelphia; Philadelphia Orthopedic Club; Physicians Motor Club; Honorary Member of the Ohio County Medical Society, West Virginia; Member of the Executive Committee, Jefferson Alumni Association, 1909-1918; Omega Upsilon Phi; Theta Nu Epsilon Fraternities.

Author of various articles on Orthopedic Surgery in Medical Journals.

RALPH LANDIS ENGLE, M.A., M.D.

Assistant Professor of Pediatrics

B.A., Lebanon Valley College, 1905, M.A., Yale, 1906. M.D., Johns Hopkins, 1910.

Medical House Officer Bellevue Hospital, New York, 1911-13; Voluntary Assistant, Children's Clinic, University of Vienna; First Medicine Clinic, University of Berlin; Associate Pediatrician, Jefferson Hospital, 1922.

Member of Philadelphia Pediatric Society, Philadelphia County Medical Society, Pennsylvania State Medical Society, American Medical Association.

Author of numerous papers on Pediatrics read before State Medical Society and the Philadelphia Pediatrics Society.





SAMUEL A. LOWENBERG, M.D.

Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine

M.D., Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, 1903. Post-graduate work in Vienna, London and Paris. Assistant Professor Physical Diagnosis, Medico-Chirurgical College to 1913. Assistant Surgeon (Clinical) under Prof. Francis Stewart, 1903-1907. Chief of the Out-Patient-Department, Medical, Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, 1904-1912. Assistant Visiting Physician, Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, 1907-1917. Assistant Professor Physical Diagnosis, University of Pennsylvania, 1915-1917. Associate in Clinical Medicine, Jefferson Medical College, 1917-1920. Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine, Jefferson Medical College, 1920 to date. Assistant Visiting Physician, Jefferson Hospital. Visiting Physician, Philadelphia General Hospital, Northern Liberties Hospital, and the Eaglesville Sanatorium for Consumptives, Eaglesville, Pa.

Member: Philadelphia County Medical Society (Director); Pennsylvania State Medical Society; American Medical Association; American Congress on Internal Medicine; Pathological Society; Philadelphia Pediatric Society; Northern Medical Society; National Tuberculosis Association; The Association for the Prevention and Study of Heart Disease; Medical Clubs, etc.

Author of various articles.

Major in Medical Reserve Corps.

S. F. GILPIN, M.D.

Assistant Professor of Nervous and Mental Diseases, 1908

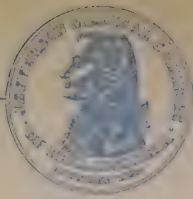
M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1896.

Interne and Assistant Chief Resident Physician, Philadelphia General Hospital, 1896 to 1900; Assistant Visiting Neurologist, Philadelphia General Hospital, 1908-1916; Clinical Professor, Nervous and Mental Diseases, Medical Department, Temple University, 1905-1908; Chief Clinical Assistant, Nervous Clinic, Jefferson Hospital, 1913 to present date; Assistant Neurologist, Jefferson Hospital; Visiting Psychiatrist and Clinical Lecturer on Mental Diseases at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Member: Philadelphia County Medical Society, Philadelphia Psychiatric Society; President Philadelphia Neurological Society; Member Pennsylvania State Medical Society, American Medical Association and Neurological Society, Consulting Neuropsychiatrist, State Hospital, Scranton, Pa. Consulting Syphilologist, State Hospital, Norristown, Pa.

Author of Drainage of the Cerebrospinal Fluid as a factor in the Treatment of Nervous Syphilis; Suggestions Regarding the Diagnosis of the More Common Nervous Diseases; Nervous and Mental Conditions of Interest to the General Practitioner; Angio-neurotic Edema, Tice's Practice of Medicine, in collaboration with Dr. F. X. Dercum. Diseases of the Nervous System and DaCosta's Hand-book of Medical Treatment.





EDWARD F. CORSON, M.D.

Assistant Professor of Dermatology, 1925

Certificate of Proficiency in Biology, University of Pennsylvania, 1903. M.D., 1906.

Resident Physician, Episcopal Hospital, Phila., 1906 to 1909. Medical Corps, U. S. Army, 1917-1919. Served in A. E. F.

Assistant Dermatologist and Chief Clinical Assistant in Skin Dispensary, Jefferson Hospital. Dermatologist to Children's and Chestnut Hill Hospitals. Consulting Dermatologist to Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf, Chestnut Hill, the Home for Feeble-Minded at Elwyn and Philadelphia Home for Infants. Fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia. Lieutenant-Colonel, Medical Reserve Corps.

ALFRED HEINEBERG, P.D., M.D.

Assistant Professor of Gynecology

P.D., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, April, 1899. M.D., Jefferson Medical College in 1902. Interne Jefferson Hospital, 1902-1903. Assistant Professor of Gynecology, Jefferson Medical College, Assistant Gynecologist to Jefferson Hospital, Associate Gynecologist to St. Agnes Hospital, Phila. Formerly Obstetrician to the Jewish Maternity Hospital, Phila., Assistant Gynecologist to the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Fellow of the College of Physicians, Phila. Member of the American Medical Association, Phila. County Medical Society, Phila. Obstetrical Society.

Author of many papers on subjects pertaining to gynecology and obstetrics.





HENRY K. MOHLER, M.D.

**Medical Director of Jefferson Hospital Associate
in Medicine**

P.D., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1907. M.D.
Jefferson Medical College, 1912.

Interne at Jefferson Hospital, 1912; Medical Director
to Jefferson Hospital, 1914; in charge of Laboratory
of Clinical Medicine, 1914; at present, Associate in
Medicine, Jefferson Medical College.

Fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia;
Fellow of the American College of Physicians;
Member of the American Medical Association; Penn-
sylvania State Medical Society; Philadelphia County
Medical Society; American Heart Association;
Lieut.-Col. Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. Army;
Commanding Officer General Hospital No. 38, U. S.
Army.

Author of numerous papers on general medical sub-
jects.



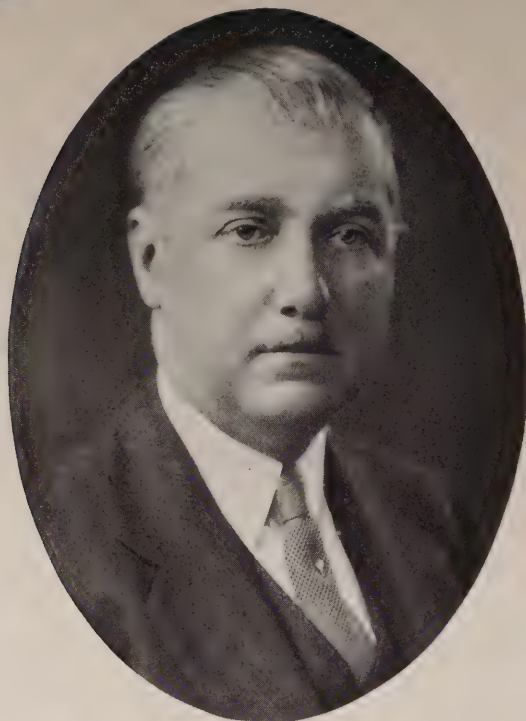
CHARLES R. HEED, M.D.

Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1903.

Assistant Ophthalmologist, Jefferson Hospital; Ophthal-
mologist to Girard College; Consultant Ophthalmol-
ogist to Pennsylvania Training School at Elwyn and
State Hospital at Norristown, Pa.

Member of American Ophthalmological Society;
American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-
laryngology; College of Physicians, Philadelphia;
American Medical Society; Pennsylvania State
Medical Society; Philadelphia County Medical So-
ciety.



MICHAEL A. BURNS, M.D.

Assistant Professor of Nervous and Mental Diseases

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1907.

Interne, St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, 1907-1908. Chief of the Nervous and Mental Clinic of the Jefferson Hospital. Lecturer in Neuropathology, Jefferson Medical College. Visiting Neurologist to the Philadelphia General Hospital. Neuropsychiatrist to St. Mary's Hospital.

War Service: Major in the World War. Neuropsychiatrist to Base Hospital 38 (Jefferson Unit) from December, 1917 to June, 1918 in Philadelphia, and from June, 1918 to December, 1918 at Nantes, France. Chief Consultant in Neuropsychiatry to the District of Paris, France, from December, 1918 to June, 1919.

Membership: American Neurological Association; American Psychiatric Association; American Medical Association; Fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia; President Philadelphia Neurological Society, 1927; Philadelphia Psychiatric Society; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Pennsylvania State Medical Society; Pennsylvania Mental Hygiene Committee of the Public Charities Association; Phi Chi Fraternity.

Author of various papers on neurology in medical journals.

JOSEPH MICHAEL LOONEY, A.B., M.D.

Assistant Professor of Physiological Chemistry, 1927.

A.B., Harvard, 1916; M.D., Harvard, 1920.

Instructor in Biochemistry, Harvard Medical School, 1920-1922. Director research laboratory, Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital, 1922-1926. Assistant Professor of Physiological Chemistry, Jefferson Medical College, 1927. Chemical Pathologist, Jefferson Hospital.

Fellow: American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Member: American Society of Biological Chemists, American Chemical Society, Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, American Medical Association, Philadelphia Physiological Society, Philadelphia Psychiatric Society.

Collaborator 2nd edition Morse Biochemistry, Publications chiefly relating to subject of chemical and physiological interest especially, Chemistry of Colloid Carbon; Chemistry of Mental Diseases; Chemistry of Liver Extracts.





MARTIN E. REHFUSS

Graduated University of Pennsylvania, 1909; University Pennsylvania Hospital, 1910-1911. American Hospital, Paris, 1911-1912; Pasteur Institute, Paris, 1911; spent one year in Germany and Austria, 1912-13. Captain U. S. Army during War. Assistant Professor Medicine, Jefferson Medical College.

Member: American Gastro-enterological Association, American College of Physicians, Fellow Philadelphia College of Physicians, Philadelphia Pathological Society, Philadelphia Pediatric Society, County Medical Society, A.M.A.

Author of "Diagnosis and Treatment of Diseases of Stomach," contributor to Oxford Medicine, Progressive Medicine, Cecil text-book of Medicine, inventor of "Rehfuß" Tube, author of articles on Stomach, duodenum, biliary tract and bowel.

Member of Art Club, Merion Cricket Club, Penn Athletic Club.

LOUIS H. CLERF, M.D.

Assistant Professor of Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy

Graduated Jefferson Medical College, 1912.

Resident: Jefferson Medical College Hospital, 1912-1914. Chief Resident, Jefferson Medical College Hospital, 1914-1915.

Positions: Chief of Clinic, Chevalier Jackson Bronchoscopic Clinic, Jefferson Medical College Hospital. Assistant Professor, Graduate School of Medicine University of Pennsylvania.

Hospital Connections: Bronchoscopist, Pennsylvania Hospital, Germantown Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital. Assistant Bronchoscopist, University Hospital. Adjutant Bronchoscopist, Jewish Hospital.

Societies: Philadelphia County Medical Society, Pennsylvania State Medical Society, American Medical Association, Philadelphia Laryngological Society, Fellow, College of Physicians, Philadelphia, Pathological Society of Philadelphia, American Bronchoscopic Society, American College of Surgeons, American Laryngological Association, American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolological Society, American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-laryngology.

Military Associations: Lieutenant Commander, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy. Author of various articles in Medical Journals. Contributor to Osler and McCrea's System of Modern Medicine. Contributor to Text-book on Gastro-enterology, Dr. Martin Rehfuß.





GEORGE A. ULRICH, M.D.

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1901.

B.S., Lebanon Valley College, 1897.

Instructor, assistant demonstrator, demonstrator, and lecturer in obstetrics, Jefferson Medical College since graduation.

Chief obstetrical Dept. North Western General Hospital since 1926.

Formerly connected with the Polyclinic Hospital.

Member: County and State Medical Association; Obstetrical Society of Philadelphia.

BAXTER L. CRAWFORD, M.D.

Acting Professor of Pathology, 1927

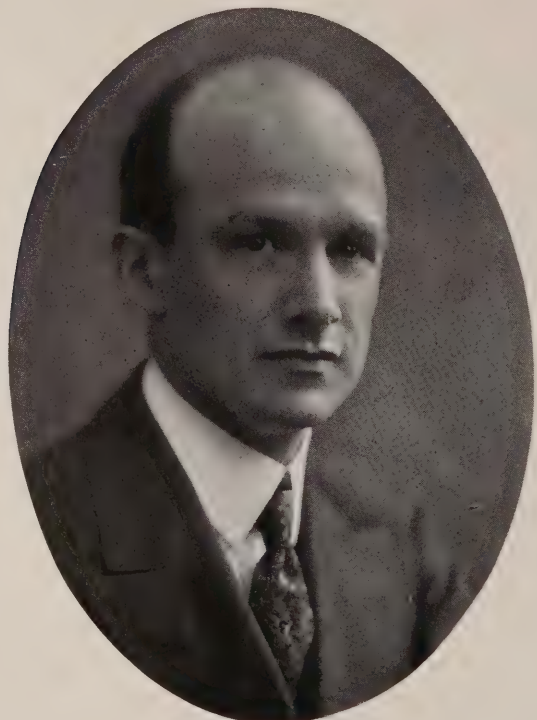
M.D., Medical College of Virginia, 1912.

Interne, Bellevue Hospital, New York.

Chief of Laboratory Service, Jefferson Medical College Hospital. Pathologist to the Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia.

Member: American Medical Association; Philadelphia Pathological Society; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Fellow, College of Physicians of Philadelphia; American Society Clinical Pathology; Association of American Pathologists and Bacteriologists.

Author of numerous articles of Pathological Interest.





Associates

HAROLD W. JONES, M.D.,
Associate in Medicine.
JULIUS BLECHSCHMIDT, M.D.,
Associate in Pediatrics.
LUCIUS TUTTLE, M.D.,
Associate in Physiology.
JAMES R. MARTIN, M.D.,
Associate in Orthopedic Surgery.
WILLARD H. KINNEY, M.D.,
Associate in Genito-Urinary Surgery.
CHARLES W. BONNEY, M.D.,
Associate in Topographic and Applied Anatomy.
BAXTER I. CRAWFORD, M.D.,
Associate in Pathology.
EDWARD WEISS, M.D.,
Associate in Pathology.
A. SPENCER KAUFMAN, M.D.,
Associate in Otolaryngology.
B. B. VINCENT LYONS, M.D.,
Associate in Medicine.
JAY C. KNIPE, M.D.,
Associate in Ophthalmology.

WILLIAM C. PRITCHARD, M.D.,
Associate in Histology and Embryology.
DAVID W. KRAMER, M.D.,
Associate in Clinical Medicine.
C. H. TURNER, M.D.,
Associate in Medicine.
FRANK W. KONZELMANN, M.D.,
Associate in Pathology.
ABRAM STRAUSS, M.D.,
Associate in Dermatology.
HENRY K. MOHLER, M.D.,
Associate in Medicine.
BENJAMIN P. WEISS, M.D.,
Associate in Nervous and Mental Diseases.
ARTHUR E. BILLINGS, M.D.,
Associate in Surgery.
EDWARD J. KLÖPP, M.D.,
Associate in Surgery.
THOMAS A. SHALLOW, M.D.,
Associate in Surgery.
ROBERT M. LUKENS, M.D.,
Associate in Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy.

WILLIAM F. MOORE, M.D.,
Associate in Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy.

Lecturer

CHARLES WAITE ORVILLE BUNKER, COMMANDER (M. C.) U. S. N.,
Lecturer on Tropical Medicine.

Demonstrators

LEIGHTON F. APPLEMAN, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Pharmacy and Materia Medica.
W. P. HEARN, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery.
GEORGE F. PHELPS, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Nervous Diseases.
FRANCIS J. McCULLOUGH, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Obstetrics.
N. S. YAWGER, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Nervous Diseases.
CHARLES H. LEFCOE, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Clinical Medicine.
MARION HEARN, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Otolaryngology.
ARTHUR J. WAGERS, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Otolaryngology.
JAMES L. RICHARDS, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Gynecology.
JOHN B. LOWNES, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Cystoscopy in Genito-Urinary Surgery.
RALPH M. TYSON, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Pediatrics.
NATHAN BLUMBERG, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Medicine.
J. SCOTT FRITCH, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Ophthalmology.
HAROLD L. GOLDBURGH, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Clinical Medicine.
WILLIAM H. SCHMIDT, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Electro-Therapeutics.

CARL J. BUCHER, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Pathology.
ADOLPH A. WALKLING, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Fracture Dressing.
G. M. TOMLINSON, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Electro-Therapeutics.
JOHN DeCARLO, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Topographic and Applied Anatomy.
BENJAMIN LIPSHUTZ, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Neuro Anatomy.
JOHN B. FLICK, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Clinical Surgery.
BURGESS I. GORDON, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Medicine.
CLIFFORD B. LULL, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Obstetrics.
HENRY STUCKERT, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Obstetrics.
J. F. CARROLL, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Obstetrics.
CHENEY SIMPSON, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Gynecology.
EDWARD WEISS, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Clinical Medicine.
HENRY H. PERLMAN, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Pediatrics.
NORMAN H. MacNEIL, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Pediatrics.
H. HUNTER LOTT, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Laryngology.

DAVID R. MORGAN, M.D.,
Demonstrator of Pathology and Curator of Museum.



Instructors

- LEIGHTON F. APPLEMAN, M.D.,
Instructor in Therapeutics.
- LOUIS CHODOFF, M.D., Instructor in Bandaging.
- HUBLEY R. OWENS, M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
- SIDNEY L. OLSHO, M.D., Instructor in Ophthalmology.
- MARSHALL R. WARD, M.D., Instructor in Otolaryngology.
- WILLIAM H. DEARDORFF, M.D.,
Instructor in Laryngology.
- THOMAS E. SHEA, M.D.,
Instructor in Neuro Anatomy and Nervous Diseases.
- WARREN B. DAVIS, M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
- GEORGE J. MUELLERSCHOEN, M.D.,
Instructor in Genito-Urinary Surgery.
- FRANK R. WIDDOWSON, M.D., Instruc. in Gynecology.
- MAURICE BROWN, M.D., Instructor in Dermatology.
- DAVID M. SIDLICK, M.D., Instructor in Dermatology.
- HENRY G. MUNSON, M.D., Instructor in Dermatology.
- REYNOLDS S. GRIFFITHS, M.D.,
Instructor in Pharmacy and Materia Medica.
- JOHN B. LUDY, M.D., Instructor in Dermatology.
- J. HALL ALLEN, M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
- MITCHELL BERNSTEIN, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
- ARTHUR R. VAUGHN, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
- CHRISTIAN W. NISSLER, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
- HENRY B. DECKER, M.D., Instructor in Bacteriology.
- CHARLES F. BECKER, M.D.,
Instructor in Nervous Diseases.
- HARVEY M. RIGHTER, M.D., Instructor in Surgery.
- JOHN A. KAHLER, M.D., Instructor in Pediatrics.
- ABRAHAM I. RUBENSTONE, M.D.,
Instructor in Clinical Medicine.
- ROBERT P. REGESTER, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
- REYNOLD S. GRIFFITH, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.
- WILLIAM J. THUDIUM, M.D., Instructor in Anatomy.
- MOSES BEHREND, M.D., Instructor in Anatomy.
- WILLIAM SWARTLEY, M.D., Instructor in Anatomy.
- G. M. TOMLINSON, M.D.,
Instructor in Nervous and Mental Diseases.
- HENRY K. SEELAUS, M.D.,
Instructor in Clinical Surgery.
- LYNN M. RANKIN, M.D.,
Instructor in Operative Surgery.
- JOHN F. COPPLINO, M.D., Instructor in Pediatrics.
- I. GRAFTON SIEBER, M.D., Instructor in Laryngology.
- HYMAN M. GINSBURG, M.D.,
Instructor in Gynecology.
- LEWIS C. SCHAFFEY, M.D., Instructor in Gynecology.
- ROY W. MOHLER, M.D., Instructor in Gynecology.
- THOMAS R. MORGAN, M.D., Instructor in Obstetrics.
- BERNARD BERNSTEIN, M.D., Instructor in Obstetrics.
- THAD. L. MONTGOMERY, M.D.,
Instructor in Obstetrics.
- JACOB WALKER, M.D., Instructor in Obstetrics.
- CHARLES S. AIKENS, M.D., Instructor in Medicine.

Assistant Demonstrators

- J. LESLIE DAVIS, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- S. F. CORSON, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Nervous Diseases.
- R. H. DENGLER, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Laryngology.
- MORRIS SEGAL, M.D., Ass't Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- WILLIAM E. RAKEN, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Surgery.
- STANLEY Q. WEST, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Genito-Urinary Surgery.
- THOMAS M. KAIN, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine.
- EDWARD SMOZYNSKI, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Clinical Medicine.
- HENRY B. DECKER, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Dermatology.
- LEO B. REED, M.D.,
Ass't Demonstrator of Topographic and Applied Anatomy.
- HENRY K. SEELAUS, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- P. A. MCCARTHY, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- JAMES C. HARDING, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Pediatrics.
- GEORGE I. ISRAEL, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- JOHN D. REESE, M.D., Ass't Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- ELI R. SALEEBY, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- LESLIE S. MULFORD, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Surgery.
- ADOLPH A. WALKING, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Surgery.
- FRANK H. HUSTEAD, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Surgery.
- MARTIN J. SOKOLOFF, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine.
- WILLIAM T. LEMMON, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- R. C. KELL, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Nervous Diseases.
- R. S. HEFFNER, M.D., Ass't Demonstrator of Pediatrics.
- EDWIN GORDON STORK, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Pediatrics.
- BRUCE L. FLEMING, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Fracture Dressing.
- MAXWELL CHERNER, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- ARTHUR WAGERS, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Laryngology.
- GEORGE J. WILLAUER, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Operative Surgery.
- L. S. CAREY, M.D., Ass't Demonstrator of Medicine.
- G. G. DUNCAN, M.D., Ass't Demonstrator of Medicine.
- A. CANTAROW, M.D., Ass't Demonstrator of Medicine.
- M. C. MACKMULL, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine.
- MAURICE S. JACOBS, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Medicine.
- AARON CAPPER, M.D., Ass't Demonstrator of Pediatrics.
- PAUL M. PEGAU, M.D., Ass't Demonstrator of Pediatrics.
- CLYDE M. SPANGLER, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Obstetrics.
- J. VERNON ELLSON, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Obstetrics.
- GEORGE B. GERMAN, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Obstetrics.
- ALEXANDER S. ROSS, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- AUSTIN T. SMITH, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Laryngology.
- A. M. PERRI, M.D.,
Assistant Demonstrator of Nervous Diseases.
- G. I. WHEELING, M.D.,
Ass't Demonstrator of Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy.
- CHARLES SWAHN, M.D.,
Ass't Demonstrator of Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy.
- EDMOND I. AUCOIN, M.D.,
Ass't Demonstrator of Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy.



JOSEPH J. WILSON
Librarian to the College



MISS L. C. BRUNNER
Cashier of the College



MISS M. A. BREMMERMAN
Sec'y & Librarian of D.B.I.

OFFICE



MISS SARA C. GLASS
Secretary to the Dean

FORCE

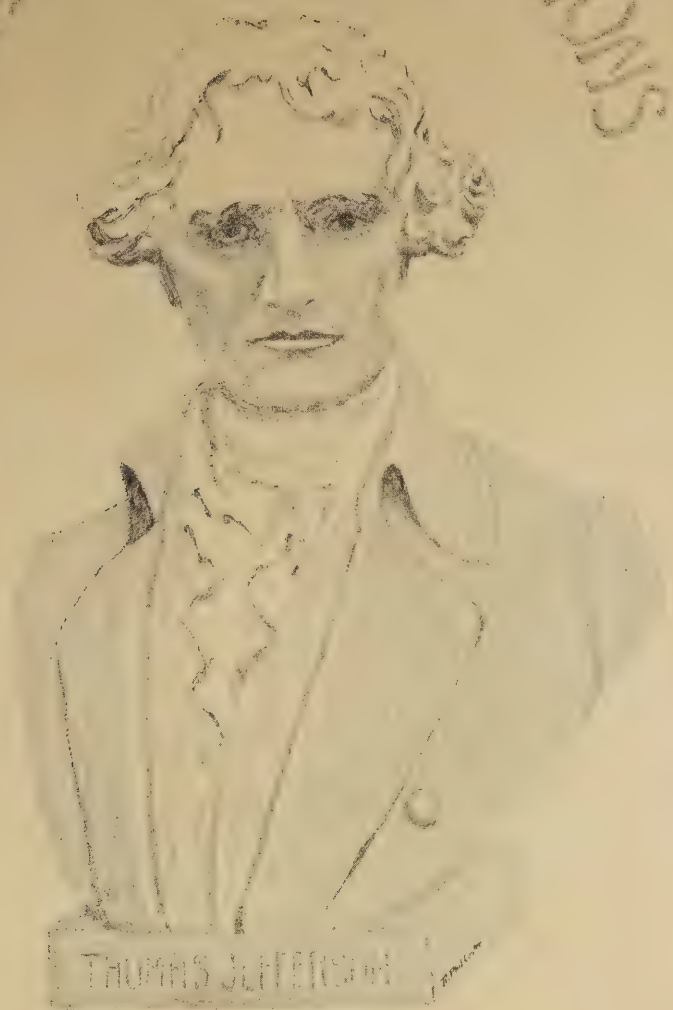


MISS K. HAUCH
Stenographer to the Dean

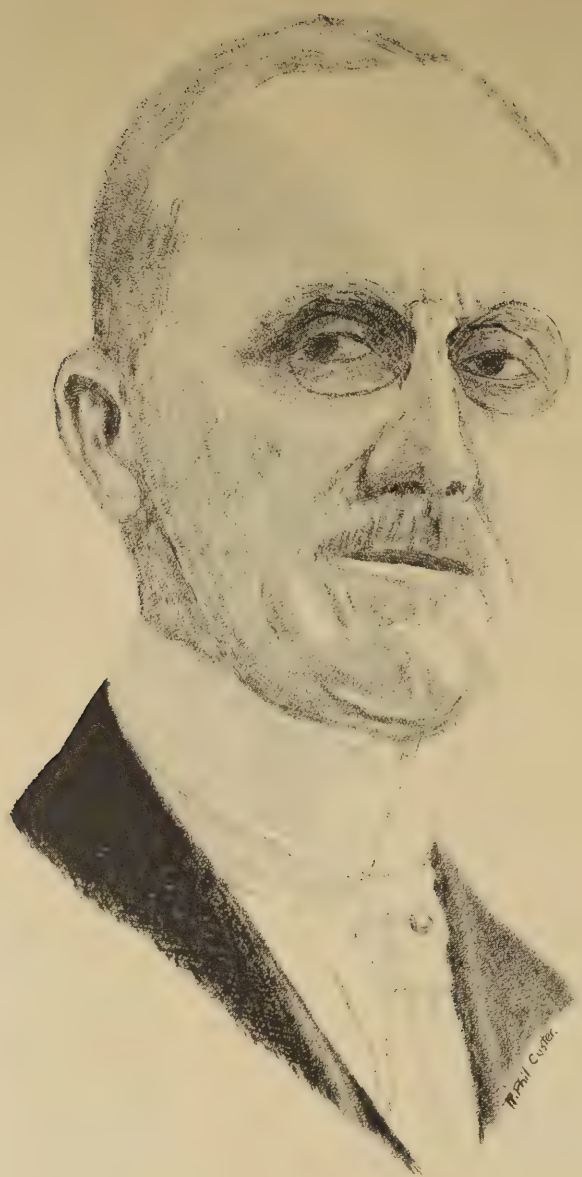


DAVID VICKERY
Clerk of the College

A FEW BRUSH IMPRESSIONS



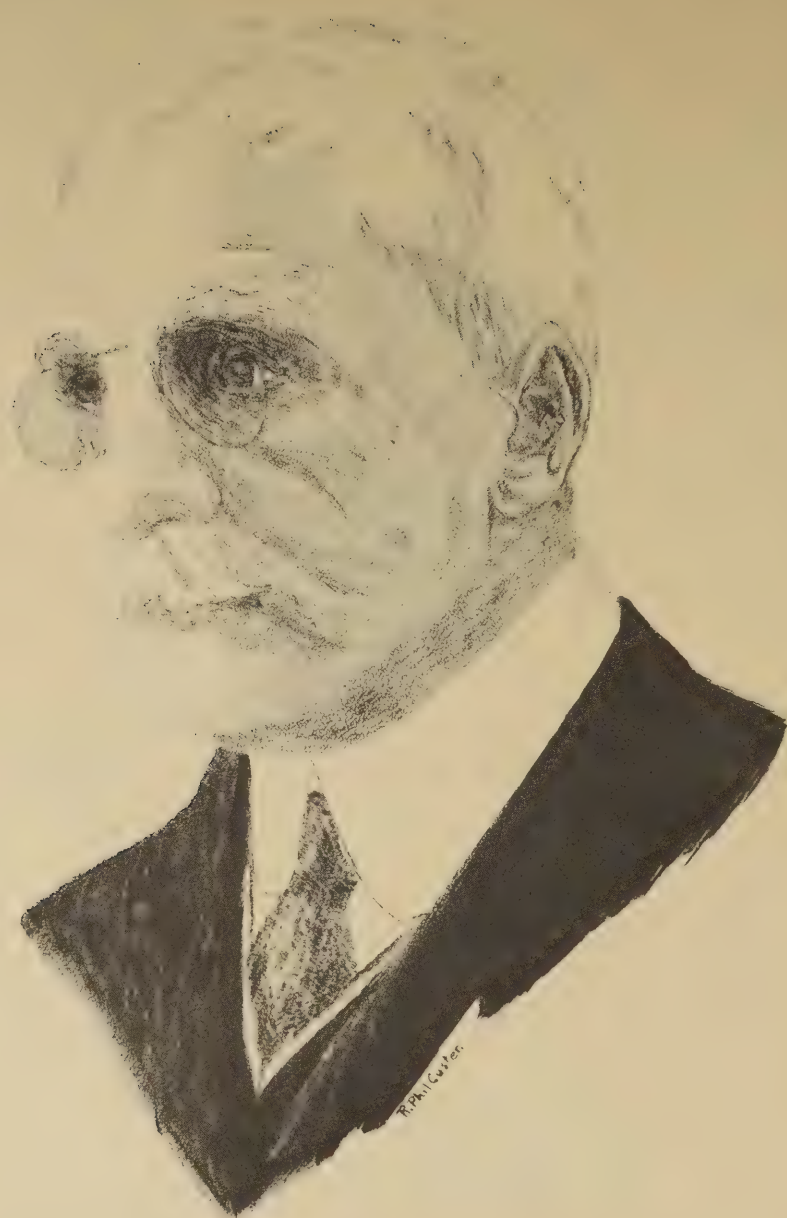
AMONG THE FACULTY

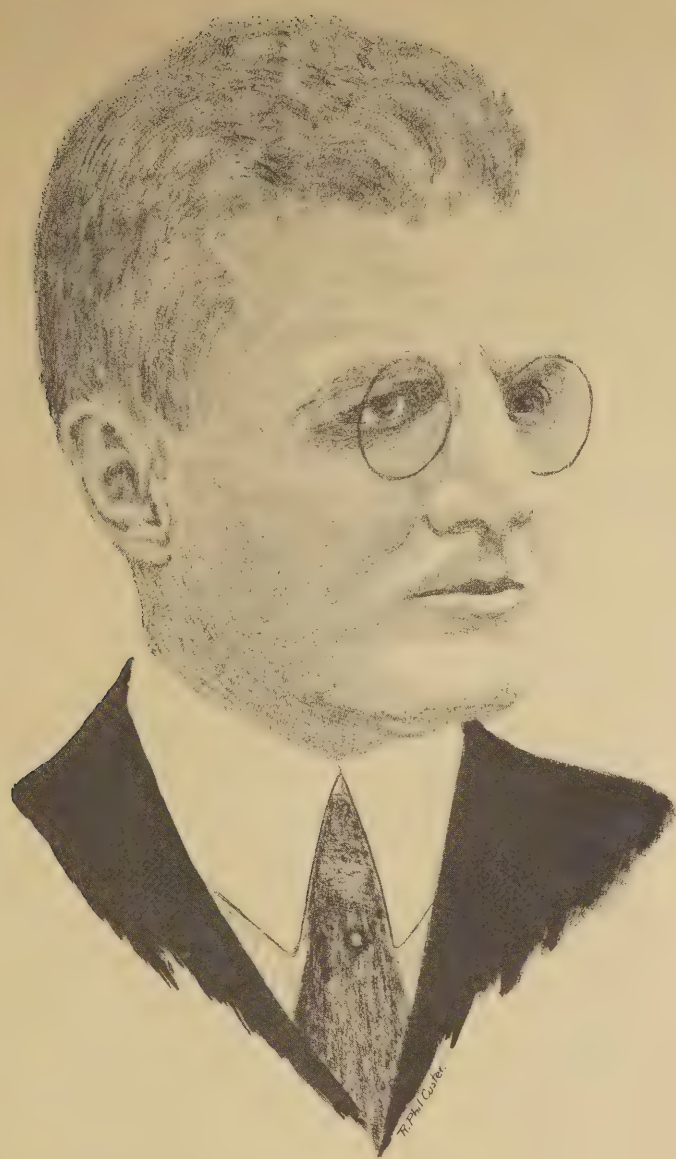








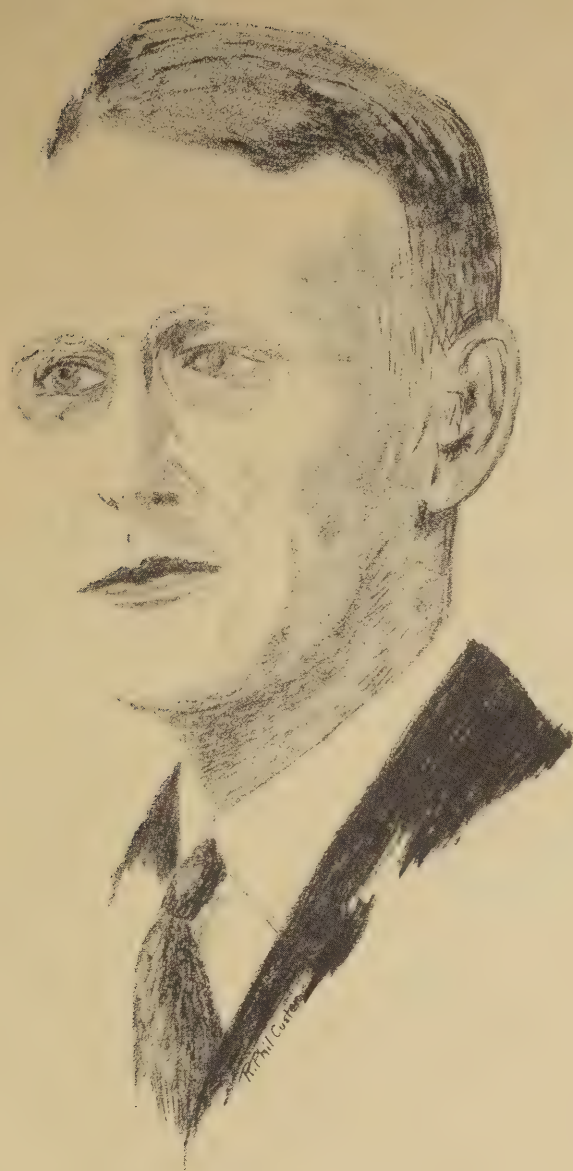














PROFESSOR RANDLE C. ROSENBERGER

Reproduction of the Portrait presented to the College
by the
Class of Nineteen Twenty-eight

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

LIBRARY

CHICAGO, ILL.



ARTICLES





Facts Concerning the Old Operating Table

By JOHN CHALMERS DaCOSTA, M.D., LL.D.
Gross Professor of Surgery

AN old wooden table! It is not artistic or dainty but rather solid and capable. It was made for grim practical uses and not for show. It is not like a Chippendale chair, a Sheraton sideboard or a Hepplewhite table adorning a white colonial drawing room or a parlor containing a hodgepodge of furniture of various makes and ages. It is not meant to be a part of any society affair which would draw a crowd of the most uninteresting people in the world, herded by social ambition, fear or mental vacuity to that last possibility of imbecility, an afternoon tea.

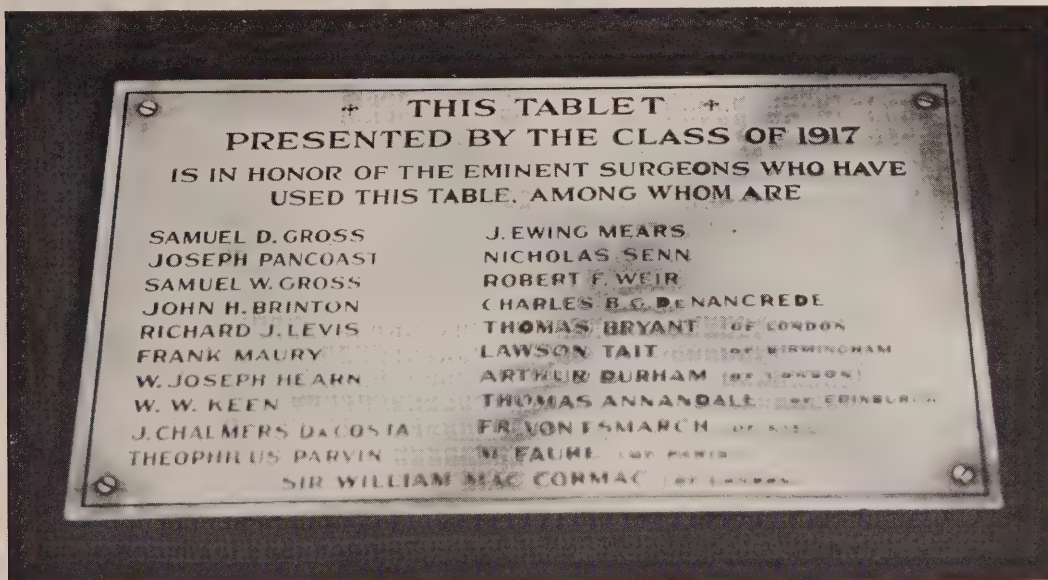
It is an old and scarred veteran, retired after years of active service to end its days of vivid experience in the familiar surroundings of a bull pit surrounded during certain hours by medical students.



This table, we assistants were told by Prof. S. W. Gross, was made in the early fifties of the last century, and has since then been repaired and freshened up once or twice. It stood originally in the arena of the upper lecture room of the old 10th Street College, the room that was used for anatomy lectures, obstetrical lectures, and surgical clinics. At that time we had no hospital. We did not have a hospital until 1877. When an operation of moderate severity was performed an assistant returned the patient to his home in a cab and the surgeon and assistants looked after him afterwards. For the care of more severe cases a room was rented on the third floor of the S. W. corner of 10th and Sansom Streets, a room which was accessible from the operating room and



which was pleasantly placed over a cigar store and an oyster saloon. When a severe operation had been performed the patient was taken into the small ward, which contained a few beds. He was cared for by the surgeon and the assistants and was nursed by relays of students during the days and nights. The professor of surgery always furnished the students a midnight lunch of oysters, cigars and beer. When the Sansom Street Hospital was opened in 1877, the Jefferson College was the second medical college in America to have its own hospital. This table was moved into the arena of the hospital. It stood there for many years; in fact, it was very gradually displaced. Some surgeons clung to it though others had taken to more modern appliances. It disappeared and could not be found. I conducted a search for it and discovered it down in the basement being used to hold oil cans and various sorts of waste. "Apollo tending the sheep of Admetus!" I rescued it, had it brought up to this room and told the Class about it. The Class of 1916 had the table cleaned up and repaired and put a plate upon it; and the Class of 1917 had placed upon it the additional tablet. So it has finally attained an honored and distinguished old age.



At times to look at that old table acts upon me as a magic potion and "stirs the hades of my heart." It brings before me faces and figures which have long since been gathered to infinity and puts in my ears voices which have long been stilled in the arenas of this College.

When this table was young, Franklin Pierce was President of the United States. Washington Irving and Prescott were still active in literature. Hawthorne was a clerk in the Custom House at Salem, Oliver Wendell Holmes was



Professor of Anatomy at Harvard and Longfellow was Professor of Modern Languages in the same institution. Emerson was regarded as a mystic and most people looked upon his verse as unintelligible and Lowell was saying of him that he built a wonderful temple but "left never a window to get in a God." Motley was thirty-eight years of age and was studying in Europe obtaining material for his great work on "The Rise of the Dutch Republic." Valentine Mott of New York was the leading surgeon of the United States. Samuel D. Gross, then a greatly distinguished surgeon, was professor of Surgery in Louisville. Marion Sims had not yet left Montgomery, Ala. Daniel Webster died about the time this table was made. Abraham Lincoln was an Illinois politician with little more than local repute. Jefferson Davis was the Secretary of War in the Cabinet of President Pierce. The forces of slavery and anti-slavery were breaking into desperate fury. The Kansas-Nebraska question embittered parties to the degree of bloodshed and the Ostend Manifesto was put forth by slavery advocates to try and force the acquisition of Cuba by the United States.

Ether was still to a certain extent a novelty and there were some surgeons in Philadelphia who had declined so far to use it. Efficient local anesthesia and antisepsis were totally unknown. Cerebral localization had not been dreamed of and it was believed that the brain like the liver functionated as a whole. Intracranial surgery, except for extradural suppurations and traumatism, did not exist. There was no surgery of the chest except for empyema and the operation for that condition was regarded as so fatal that many practitioners declined to recommend it.

There was no operative surgery of the abdomen except for wounds, intestinal obstruction and strangulated hernia. Nobody had ever heard of appendicitis. Nobody had ever thought of operating for gall stones or kidney stones. The wiring of ununited fractures and bone plating were not practiced. The theory of bone grafting had not been worked out even in embryo.

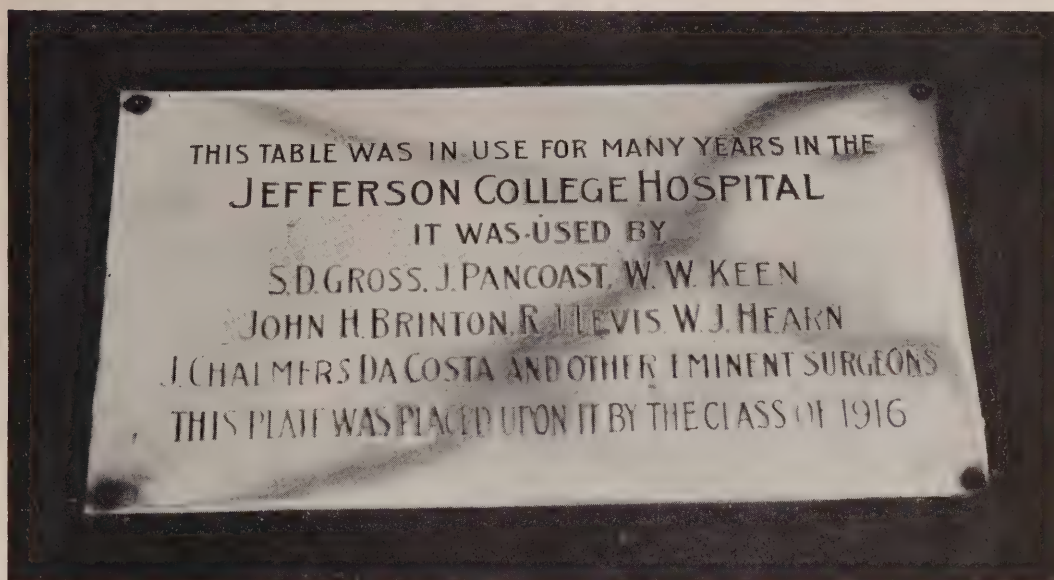
The great operation of surgery was for stone in the bladder, and it was nearly always performed by the lateral method. The suprapubic operation was reserved for those few cases in which there was an enormous stone. Surgery consisted only of the treatment of wounds and suppurating areas; the performance of amputations and resections; operations for caries, necrosis, tumors, aneurysm, stone in the bladder, strangulated hernia, empyema, tracheotomy, trephining of the skull for depressed fracture or extradural abscess and a few other procedures. Radical cure for hernia was never attempted.

I think of the men who have operated upon that table or who have stood by it and delivered lectures. I seem to see before me the strong, handsome face of the elder Gross as he kneels upon one knee at the foot of that table operating for stone in the bladder—that marvelous operating surgeon Joseph Pancoast,



full of energy, the embodiment of decision, a man of whom I have spoken before as having had an eye as quick as a flashing sunbeam and a hand as light as a floating perfume.

The stern, rather grim face of the younger Gross as he operated for cancer of the breast and developed his views as to a radical curative operation for cancer; views which became largely the foundations of our modern methods. John H. Brinton, who amputated with more precision and ligated with more anatomical accuracy than any other surgeon of his time in Philadelphia. That splendid operating surgeon Levis, a man with marvelous mechanical ingenuity in correcting difficult displacements in fractures and in maintaining the bones in proper position. The supreme diagnostic ability of that prince of kindly and manly gentlemen, Dr. W. Joseph Hearn, and that greatest of modern American Surgeons, W. W. Keen.



Did Mütter ever operate upon this table? I do not know. It must have been about the time that the table came here that Mütter was seized with the chronic and progressive sickness (rheumatoid arthritis), which forced him to resign his chair. Whether before his period of inaction he used this table or not I am unable to say. Among other figures that come before me, some of whom operated, some of whom lectured, are Theophilus Parvin, J. Ewing Mears, Frank Manry, Nicholas Senn, J. M. DaCosta, Roberts Bartholow, William S. Forbes, Oscar H. Allis, J. M. Barton, Robert F. Weir, Charles B. deNancrede, Thomas Bryant of London, Lawson Tait of Birmingham, Arthur Durham of London, Thomas Annandale of Edinburgh, Professor von Esmark of Kiel, Professor Faure of Paris, Sir William MacCormack of London, Sir



Morrell Mackenzie of London (the noted laryngologist), John Wyeth of New York, W. H. Pancoast, and many others.

I have seen the hand of Roberts Bartholow and the hand of J. M. DaCosta laid on this table during the delivery of lectures. By this table Marion Sims stood and addressed the Class. Bryant of London spoke upon aneurysm, Durham of London upon artificial anus, Sir William MacEwen of Glasgow spoke about abscess of the brain and Lorenz of Vienna operated upon several cases for congenital dislocation of the hip. Sir Morrell Mackenzie, the London laryngologist, lectured and paid in that lecture a great tribute to Professor J. Solis-Cohen and Wyeth of New York made one of his very early demonstrations in the use of his pins for the prevention of hemorrhage in amputation of the hip joint.

On this table Hans Kehr operated for gall stones employing the huge incision he advocated—Weir of New York operated for stone in the ureter—Sir Watson Cheyne for movable kidney—Nicholas Senn for fracture of the patella—Professor von Esmark for a fibrosarcoma of the neck—Annandale of Edinburgh for a sarcoma of the base of the skull, splitting the entire bony palate and separating the two sides to gain access to the seat of disease—Faure of Paris for extensive adhesions of the abdominal cavity—Sir William MacCormack of London for removal of a stone from the bladder by the suprapubic operation—Dawbarn of New York for recurrent dislocation of the shoulder. The writer of this article had the honor of operating many times on this table.

It is evident that this table has had the closest association with some of the greatest men who ever adorned the surgery of the last three-quarters of a century and it should be held, cherished and cared for as a precious relic as long as the school shall stand.

W. W. Keen, the loved and celebrated Emeritus Professor of Surgery in this school, who operated upon this table, is still I am glad to say alive and well, and a number of the gentlemen whose names I have mentioned were present as his guests. He could probably give you more of the active history of this table and certainly could go further back in giving it than I have been able to do.



What It Costs the Doctor*

By W. W. KEEN

*Reprinted from the *Atlantic Monthly*, with the kind permission of the editor, and of the author, Prof. W.W. Keen.

I was deeply interested in Anne Miller Downes's article in the *Atlantic Monthly* for October on "The Cost of Illness." I am sorry to say that her contentions are in great measure true, but there are good reasons for the high costs.

Medicine in its various branches has so developed that no one man can know it all. The X-ray is a good example. Only a few can be X-ray experts, and those who are such must devote all their time to the subject and be on the alert to learn and utilize every new advance. They must also make a decent living for themselves and their families.

Again, the auxiliary sciences which aid in the diagnosis and cure of disease are outside the knowledge of all but a few doctors. If the patient is to benefit by the most recent discoveries in chemistry, physics, biology, and physiology, in many cases an expert must be called in who will know technically the many varying conditions of the heart and the arteries, of the blood, the urine, the intestinal contents, the endocrine glands, and other organs. In the many brain cases I have cared for I invariably called in the X-ray specialist, the neurologist, the ophthalmologist, and sometimes the aurist, and, if the general condition of the patient required it, other competent physicians.

These statements indicate the many lines of progress which greatly promote the welfare and even may save the life of the patient. Other experts in other lines are also crowding upon us to aid in diagnosis and treatment. Were I in active practice I should want to have the knowledge of all these experts to aid me in every important case involving danger to life. But, if such experts are to be had, they must be so paid that they can investigate and experiment with test tube, microscope, and the like, and, again, live in comfort.

How to reconcile the purse of the patient with the family purses of the chemist, the microscopist, the physiologist, and the other experts is a most difficult problem. All the doctors I know are glad to do their best to adjust their fees to the income of the patient.

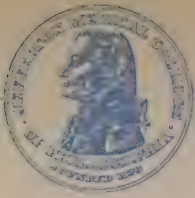
In the November *Harper's Magazine* Dr. Louis I. Dublin points out how that may be accomplished in part.

But there are also other considerations which must weigh heavily with the public in their appreciation of the generosity of the medical profession. I trust that I may not be deemed egotistical if here I draw on my own experience.

The active practitioner's time is never his own. When duty calls, sleep and meals and social engagements always yield to the patient's welfare. At one time, many years ago, I well remember that I was called out of bed, and usually for several hours, for thirteen nights in succession.

One of these nights, toward the end of the thirteen, I can never forget. As my tired head touched the pillow I said to myself, "Well, anybody must be mighty sick to get me out of bed this night." At that very moment my night bell rang, and through my speaking tube the messenger on my doorstep—it was long before the telephone was invented—informed me of a great fire near St. Mary's Hospital. Scores of people had been compelled to jump from windows to save their lives, and the hospital was full to overflowing with the desperately injured. I must go at once. Weary as I was, I responded immediately and spent the entire night there. For the first and only time I saw the thermometer mark one hundred and seven degrees, in a patient who had scarcely an unbroken bone in her body. She died in a short time.

About 7 A.M. I gathered up my instruments and took a Second Street horse car to my



home, nearly three miles away. An Irish laborer, going to his work after a good night's sleep, sat down beside me and noted my surgical instrument case. On his inquiring why I was out so early I told him of my night's work. "Well," said he, "you'll get a nice fat fee for all that work, sure." When I told him that most of the thousands of hospital physicians and surgeons received no pay, he was wholly incredulous, and exclaimed, "Why the devil do you do it, thin?" and was only half convinced by my explanation.

On another memorable occasion when I was called out of bed, a severe storm had already piled the snow on the streets up to and sometimes beyond the level of my knees. All traffic was stopped; neither street cars nor cabs were available, and I had to tramp nearly three miles from my home. En route I met not one single man or woman. I became so exhausted toward the end that I almost collapsed. But finally I did reach the patient's house. I spent the entire night in ministering to a little child who was desperately ill, and had the satisfaction of rescuing her from impending death.

One Sunday, while I was at my dinner just after church, a man living in a small street less than a block away rushed at once into my dining room, when the maid opened the front door, crying, "For God's sake come and see my boy! He is strangling to death from diphtheria!" I lost no time, be sure, in answering that summons, for I had been a witness to the actual strangling to death from diphtheria of a playmate brother when I was but twelve years old, and of a little niece some years later, long before this Sunday call to duty.

I seized my instrument case, which was always ready for just such emergencies, and ran with the father to the bedside of the boy. He was gasping for breath and evidently would soon die if not instantly relieved. Diphtheria had its iron grip on his throat. I did a quick tracheotomy, and it saved his life. It was one of the small percentage of cases in which tracheotomy did save life in diphtheria. This case occurred years before the blessed antitoxin came in 1895 with healing in its wings. Since that date tracheotomy for diphtheria has practically disappeared.

After some time I removed the tube from his windpipe, and the wound quickly closed. I frequently met the little chap playing near my home. He always tipped his cap to me and gave me a cheery "Hello, Doctor Keen."

Whenever I think of such experiences my nerves are set a-tingling to my very finger tips. What doctor all over this broad land has not had many like them!

Such cases brought me no money, be it observed, but they paid me better than in gold. The poor are the best paymasters of the doctor—not in coin of the realm, but in the gratitude they cherish for years and years, in prayers for the doctor's welfare, and in the inward glow of satisfaction of duty done. Our names are household words in many a grateful home.

There are many thousands of physicians and surgeons all over the United States who give their services in hospitals absolutely free. These do not include, of course, the doctors who devote their entire time to hospital work, as superintendents and the like, who of necessity receive a salary.

The last Report of the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia gives the following figures on which I base the appended very moderate estimate of fees had they been private cases:—

193,124 visits @ \$1 each.....	\$193,124
10,664 surgical operations @ \$25 each.....	266,600
Total.....	\$459,724

Thus the medical staff of the Jefferson Hospital alone gives to the community the equivalent of about half a million dollars a year, and this figure is always increasing—and that is only one hospital in one city.



From a pecuniary standpoint—a far lower level, which I mention only to complete the picture—the doctors give freely of their time and skill without fee to every private patient who is not able to pay. I am sorry to add that the doctor's bills in families able to pay are often the last to be paid, and not seldom are never paid at all.

I never even entered in my ledger the names of patients who I thought were too poor to pay anything. They appeared only in my visiting book. When finally I closed my medical ledger in 1907, however, there were standing unpaid bills of many thousands of dollars which have never been liquidated. They cannot be charged to "cost of illness," but to that hypothetical account, "the cost of being a doctor."

But there is also a large additional cost of "becoming a doctor." The physician's education is prolonged far beyond the college or the university, and he must have spent two years in premedical studies unless he has had these in a college or a university. Then come four years of the medical college itself, including, of course, his living expenses. Next he must spend one or two years in a hospital and learn the practical work of his profession. And often, as I know from my own experience, practice comes slowly. One of my old students, now a teacher of renown, whose writings are known all over the country, came to me years ago in great discouragement. He had the prestige of postgraduate study in Europe and was married, yet in the first seven months after he entered upon practice—that is, in two hundred and ten days—his total income from patients (if the plural is allowable) had been just two dollars and fifty cents, or a trifle over one cent a day.

I have obtained from a number of internes in hospitals a statement of their actual expenses for their professional education as outlined above, and the average is practically \$10,000. Of course in the state universities of the West the cost will be less; in some of the larger of the Eastern medical schools it will be considerably more. Not a few medical students have been obliged to borrow a part of the money, and this debt is a millstone around their necks in their earlier years of practice.

Next come the expenses of beginning to practice—the rent of an office and a waiting room, the purchase of a desk and chairs, a bookcase, a card-catalogue outfit, medical books and journals—all in anticipation of the lagging patients. As to marriage and children, he who assumes such responsibilities before his practice fully warrants them is a brave man.



A Few Thoughts for the Medical Student*

By EDWARD A. STRECKER, M. A., M.D.

Professor of Nervous and Mental Diseases, Jefferson Medical College

*Delivered at the Opening Exercises of the 103rd Session of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Sept. 21, 1927.

Introduction

I HAVE made a somewhat unsuccessful attempt to discover the origin and purpose of this annual discourse to the incoming students. As we reckon time at Jefferson, it is a more or less ancient custom. Since it usually contains a generous measure of counsel and advice, it may have been made necessary originally by older and more degenerate days. According to Sir William Osler, "there was a time, and it is within the memory of some of us, when, like Falstaff, the medical student was given to taverns and sack and wine and metheglins, and to drinkings and swearings and starings, pribbles and prabbles." Happily, the stern demands of the modern medical curriculum, possibly aided and abetted by the national tendency to legislate for us our morals and habits, have relegated such cavortings to the dim country of fading memories, so that as Sir William concludes, "the Meds now roar you as gently as the Theologs."

These remarks are always delivered by a younger member of the Faculty. It may be that the senior Professors hope that a junior will not be so far away from his own student days, but that he will remember more acutely, the joys and sorrows; the hopes, though occasionally the deferred hopes and speaking somewhat optimistically, the final thrill of triumph and remembering, forewarn and forearm you. It may be, too, that they know in their wisdom, that the junior Faculty will be the better for the serious thought which this occasion inspires.

A third object of this address is to sound a note of welcome and to admit you into the honorable guild of medical students. "Except it be a lover no one is more interesting as an object of study than a student. Shakespeare might have made him a fourth in his immortal group. The lunatic with his fixed idea, the poet with his fine frenzy, the lover with his frantic idolatry and the student aflame with his desire for knowledge. The student who is the genuine article may be recognized by an absorbing desire to know the truth, an unswerving steadfastness in its pursuit and an open, honest heart, free from suspicion, guile and jealousy." The moral contained in this description might be profitably elaborated.

Work

Presumably you are all filled with an holy and consuming passion to work. By work, I mean labor and hard labor at your books and in the laboratories. If you do not so labor, then it is only fair to predict that your swan song in medicine will soon be sung. It may be suggested that you select a certain period of time each day for study, and stick to it, even though the heavens fall. When Edward Martin, the well-known story writer was asked what time he found best for work, he replied, "Not in the evening, and never between meals". This answer may appeal to some of my hearers. Erasmus says, "Never work at night, it dulls the brain and hurts the health." "One day, going with George Ross through Bedlam, Dr. Savage, at that time the Physician-in-Charge, remarked upon two groups of patients—those who were depressed in the morning and those who were cheerful, and he suggested that the spirits rose and fell with the body temperature—those with the very low morning temperatures were depressed, and vice-versa. This may explain the extraordinary difference in the habits of students in this matter of the time at which the best work can be done. Outside of the asylum there are also two great types, the student-lark who loves to see the sun rise, who comes to breakfast with a cheerful morning face, never so fit as at 6 A.M. We all know the type. What a contrast to the student-owl with his saturnine morning face, thoroughly unhappy, cheated by the wretched



breakfast bell of the two best hours of the day for sleep, no appetite, and permeated with an unspeakable hostility to his vis-a-vis, whose morning garrulity and good humor are equally offensive. Only gradually, as the day wears on and his temperature rises, does he become endurable to himself and to others. But see him really awake at 10 P.M. While our blithe lark is in hopeless coma over his books, from which it is hard to arouse him sufficiently to get his boots off for bed, our lean owl friend, Saturn no longer in the ascendant, with bright eyes and cheerful face, is ready for four hours of anything you wish—deep study or heart affluence in discursive talk, and by 2 A.M. he will undertake to unsphere the spirit of Plato.”

You need not take your own temperature to discover your best working time. Probably you already know it. Whenever it may be, its hours are golden and their every second is precious. Do not neglect to utilize them.

In your desire to know the truth you must avoid too ready acquiescence. As soon as you can, get into the habit of testing things for yourself. Do not let yourself become an echo—that slavish creature who in the parlance of the day is called a “yes” man. You would be surprised to know how often text books of medicine make and repeat mistakes, and, it may be whispered that even Professors are not infallible. John Hunter admonished the student as follows: “Do not think but try,” and this attitude of mind is valuable to cultivate. The question came up one day when discussing the grooves left on the nails after fever, how long it took for the nail to grow out from root to edge. The majority of the class had no further interest, a few looked it up in books, two men marked their nails at the roots with nitrate of silver, and a few months later had positive knowledge on the subject. The little points that come up in your reading, and, later on, in the examination of your patients, you should try to test out for yourselves.

Remember that medicine is more of an art than a science. Theories come and theories go. Sometimes they leave valuable residuals; often they are sunk without a trace. You will only escape scientific perdition by keeping the mind plastic and receptive. It is an unfortunate thing that so many men even in their student days develop certain theories and beliefs from which they cannot be moved, and, therefore, they soon begin to look at everything, every set of symptoms, every new patient, through the same pair of spectacles. Thus, discovery is blocked. In the past, for instance, advances in psychiatry were immeasurably retarded because so many men insisted that every case of mental disease ought to be blamed on heredity. So fanatical did the adherents of this doctrine become, that their extreme position can best be illustrated by the story of the woman who had housemaid’s knee and insisted that it was inherited, because her father had been a pavement artist and her mother a religious fanatic. Of course, heredity is of tremendous importance, but neither it nor anything else is so important, that it should be permitted to contract the field of mental vision, so that the student begins to suffer from intellectual myopia. Therefore, it may be a fair injunction to say to you, never close your mind against new impressions and never adhere so rigidly to any theory so that it dominates all your thinking.

Everyday Research

I should like to say a few words about research. It may seem strange to bring this before you—you, who have yet to win your spurs as medical students—you, who have not yet listened to the first formal lecture in the curriculum. From another point of view, it is exactly the proper time to mention it. If one does not get started on research very early, it never gets done.

To most of us a word does not signify precisely what it means, as much as it does the associations which it brings up in our minds. This is certainly true of the word research. When we think of research there is apt to be conjured up before our mental eyes a picture of costly temples of study far removed from everyday existence and into which none but the initiated may enter. In this country we may well be proud of the great centers of study and investigation



which have been erected on every side. The difficulty is, however, that after all, only very few of us can tend such highly placed lamps of scientific culture and cannot afford to devote our lives to what is commonly spoken of as pure research. It is exceedingly improbable that more than a dozen in the average medical school will be able eventually to follow this path. The sad thing is that usually no other type of research is recognized.

There is another type, which although it is not done in great and stately buildings is just as worth while. This kind of study might be called everyday research and it is within the reach not only of every practitioner of medicine but of every medical student, from the very first day of his Freshman year. The word research means to examine or study with diligence and care. In short it means to look or search again. From almost this very hour you will have boundless opportunities to do this. Instead of casually passing over a difficult or unusual bit of dissection, work it out meticulously; instead of accepting an experiment in chemistry or physiology or an histological slide offhand try them again or look at it again and new possibilities will appear; instead of merely committing a heart murmur to your auditory memory, listen to it again and again with your intellect as well as your ear, until you begin not only to hear it but, also, to understand and appreciate it; instead of hurriedly placing on paper a fragment of history which a patient may give you, view it carefully from as many angles as you can, ask questions, and then you will get far-reaching impressions and astounding mental vistas, not only of the life history of that patient, but of the potential histories of many patients.

If this were done every day by every practitioner of medicine and every medical student, the sum total of the knowledge which would soon be accumulated would be enormous and medical science would be advanced by leaps and bounds. Large sums of money and unbounded facilities do not of necessity spell great discovery. Some of the most astounding and epoch-making contributions in the history of medicine, came from the brains of men who were without many facilities and scientific refinements. The point to be made is this—that although it is of the utmost importance to accumulate resources to support research in medicine, yet their absence or their limitation need not fill us with discouragement.

It has been said that the only neurological events of moment in the year 1825, were Bouillaud's account of cortical aphasia and the birth of the great neurologist Charcot. Charcot is a typical example of a man who did his research in his everyday practice. He taught at the Salpetriere in Paris, where he sat behind the railing in the little dispensary and examined those who were brought to him. Through the power of his keen observation many disease entities were sorted out and the foundation of organic neurology was laid.

One need not go back a hundred years to find men who exemplified what could be accomplished by everyday research. The Faculty of this college will furnish you with as typical an example as may be found. Supporting the brilliant and incisive surgical diagnosis of J. Chalmers DaCosta are years of careful and exact observation and comparison. You see the finished picture and marvel at its beauty and perfect coloring, but you may not see the patience and the skill with which the pigments have been mixed. These men—Charcot, DaCosta and others—simply followed the injunction to search, examine and study with diligence and care and to look again and again. This, if you choose, everyone of you may begin to do at once.

Observation

It is remarkable to what a limited degree we use our powers of observation. You may remember, that the great detective Sherlock Holmes, (whose creator by the way was a physician) pointed out to Watson, that although he had walked up the stairway of their lodgings many, many times, yet he was unable to tell the exact number of steps. In medicine it has become so easy to apply an instrument or to take an X-ray picture or even to open the abdomen, that



there is some danger that our faculty of observation may begin to atrophy, just as has our sense of smell. As you know, lower down in the scale of evolution the smelling lobes of the brain are beautifully developed and occupy a large space. In man they are cramped and by comparison quite insignificant. Observation means more than simply looking. Observation in medicine means not only looking but seeing; training the whole battery of previously acquired knowledge on what is being observed and comparing; bringing the lenses of judgment to bear and eliminating and interpreting and finally recording. The attention must be whole-souled and single in its purpose, if anything is to be so engraven on the mind, that it may be readily recalled in the future.

In the practice of psychiatry one sees many patients who are neurasthenic, i.e. mentally tired. Almost always they complain of inability to remember. Actually they do not remember very well, not because the memory has degenerated, but simply because the attention is so focussed on their own sick bodies, that other stimuli either fail to register or register very inadequately. It will not do at all to become neurasthenic about the study or practice of medicine. You may have to pay a high price for the failure to attend. This does not mean that you may not be able to answer an examination question at the end of the year, (though this is certainly not impossible), but it is of little moment compared to the larger and more serious examination, by which you will be confronted one day, as you stand by the bedside of a sick patient, who is looking to you to stay the hand of death.

It has been advocated that a good initiation into the clinical years of medicine would be the practice of having the student physician sit beside the patient for at least three hours, not asking questions nor even touching, but simply recording what can be observed and then looking again and again, until everything visible to the naked eye has been noted. Some of the greatest diagnosticians were little more than highly trained and shrewd observers. They saw each patient from an hundred different aspects. If you do not at once in your student years acquire a highly specialized faculty of observation and a rigidly controlled attention, then they will forever elude your grasp and there will be a lack in your medical armamentarium which no amount of instruments will every supply.

Practical Thinking

In the study of medicine you must be hard headed and practical. Being a student has its fascinating temptations. Osler remarks that "it is possible to become so absorbed in the structure of the flagella of the *Trichomonas*, or the toes of the prehistoric horse that the student loses the sense of proportion in his work, and even wastes a lifetime in researches that are valueless because not in touch with current knowledge" and one might add impractical.

Not so many years ago a graduate of a noted technical school applied to Thomas Edison for work in his laboratory. Handing the young man a glass vessel of odd and very irregular shape, Edison said, "I am anxious to know the exact capacity of this vessel." The applicant seized the opportunity with enthusiasm. For four days he labored and with the aid of higher mathematics, filled many pages of a note book with closely written figures. Finally, he proudly handed the result of his work to the great inventor. Edison studied the note book and scrutinized the answer. Then he took the vessel, filled it carefully to the brim with water and this in turn he poured into a graduated measuring beaker. "I congratulate you my boy," he remarked, "you are only three per cent off in your calculation."

After all medicine is a very practical subject. It must be since its object is to prolong human life and to multiply its blessings. All legitimate short cuts are permissible. As you pursue your studies you will be presented with facts and experiences and theories and suggestions. Presumably all of you will remember them, but only those among you, who will know



how to utilize them quickly and forcefully, in the right time and in the right place—only they will become the great doctors.

Culture

From time to time, one hears the criticism, that medical men, by and large, no longer have the broad cultural interests that they formerly had. There was a time when a large share of the traditions of culture was in the keeping of the physicians. Now, one is apt to hear the opinion expressed, that the doctor has become so immersed in his profession, that he is rather out of touch with literary and artistic and to a certain extent dynamic commercial and political movements. It is said that he has a single track mind.

You have probably heard the story of the young lady who said she had not read "The Kentucky Cardinal" since she was not interested in theology. "But," pursued the questioner, "this Cardinal was a bird." "Oh," answered the young lady, "I never bother with scandal."

There is another story which I believe originated in the Lambs Club. A young man conceived an ardent admiration for a chorus girl. As the Christmas season approached he consulted her friend for suggestions as to a gift. "I had thought of giving her a first edition," he said to the friend. "What is a first edition," she asked. "Oh," replied the young man, "it's a book." "Don't give her a book," counselled the friend very earnestly, "she has a book." It would not be fair to imply that the physician is hopelessly out of contact with extra-medical affairs but there is no doubt that he has to pay some cultural penalty as the price for the tremendous tax which medicine in its study and practice makes on his time and intellectual capacity.

Remember there are frontiers of culture which extend beyond medical boundaries. I hesitate to tell you what a small fraction of time will be left over from your studies and medical interests. But, doubtless, there will be a spare hour now and then. You are going to spend the greater part of the next four years in Philadelphia and Philadelphia has some claim to being a city of culture. Somehow, the city has managed to avoid the extremes of a jazz-mad age and the canons of art, music and literature have been held more or less inviolate and intact. It might be suggested that during your stay here, you make some acquaintance with the museums, the libraries and the music of Philadelphia. It may be that you will be able to place a foundation of extra-medical learning upon which later on, there will be erected a beautiful edifice which will be a constant joy and satisfaction to you and those who come into contact with you. Only this caution—medicine has the first claim and for the time being such mundane things as bones and histological slides, chemical formulæ and heart murmurs are more important for you than the strains of an immortal symphony.

Youth

Possibly you look at the next four years with some hesitation and trepidation. Probably you have already said to yourself, "how nice it must be to be a doctor" or "I wish I were through and done with it and engaged in the practice of medicine" or even "how good it must feel to have a seat in the Faculty."

May I say that you have one invaluable asset for which many a renowned physician or surgeon or Faculty member would cheerfully barter all his honors. You have that priceless talisman—Youth. You may remember the remark of Sir William Osler to the effect that men ought to be chloroformed when they reach the age of forty and the tempest which was stirred up in the teapot of newspaperdom. Sir William was not too serious and yet there was a vestige of truth in what he said. New ideas do not come readily after the first half of life has been lived. Old ideas are revamped, worked over in detail, elaborated, matured and perfected all with great benefit to humanity but, nevertheless, the strikingly original is seldom encountered. Only a very young eagle could have dared the unknown and for the first time safely flown across the gray and threatening Atlantic.



There are a number of reasons why this is so. In the first place it is natural that the greater richness and plentitude of experiences should be unfolded in the first few decades of life. Again, youth has an energy and a flexibility which is peculiar to itself and which rapidly recedes as age advances. Finally, youth lacks caution. In other words there is nothing to lose. Usually when a man has entered the fifth decade his intellectual fortune has either been made, its making is assured or else he is perilously near failure. In the latter instance the chances are against the probability of mending his condition and it is likely that he will remain commonplace and mediocre. On the other hand, if he has established himself, he is apt to become cautious. Now, he has something to lose. Caution stays his hand and he thinks unduly of his reputation when he is tempted to embark upon uncharted seas.

It is more than a coincidence that so many great discoveries in medicine and in allied fields were made by young men. In the third decade of their lives between the ages of twenty and thirty, there is to be found in medical history a galaxy of genius which it would be hard to surpass: Jan Swammerdam, Crawford Long, William Thomas Green Morton, Darwin, Eustachius, Vesalius, Ehrlich, Pare, Jenner, Neisser, Bichat, Semmelweis, Von Helmholtz, Du Bois-Reymond, Velpeau, Carl Ferdinand Von Graefe and his son Albrecht and many others. Together this group of men whose average age was not more than that of this Freshman class, contributed the following monumental discoveries; the first observation of red blood corpuscles in the blood of the frog, the initial use of ether, the work on the origin of the species, the first complete anatomic tables, the discovery of mast cells and the technique of staining, the first exarticulation of the elbow, vaccination, the discovery of the b. of gonorrhea, a treatise on membranes, the recognition of the infectiousness of puerperal fever, the establishment of the law of the conservation of energy, the discovery of the difference of potential between the cut and the uninjured end of excised muscle or nerve and the definition of electrotonus, the publication of the original detailed work on surgical anatomy, the operations for iridectomy and cleft palate and the foundation of plastic surgery.

In the fourth decade at an average age of less than 34—Thomas Bartholinus described the existence of the thoracic duct, John Abernethy ligated the external iliac artery for aneurysm, Ephraim McDowell performed the first ovariectomy, John Priestly discovered nitrous oxide, Laennec invented the stethoscope, Robert Koch discovered the tubercle bacillus, Von Behring first used diphtheria antitoxin, Frederick Banting discovered insulin, Madam Curiè did her work on radium, Pasteur did his work on ferments, Parè published his treatise on gunshot wounds, Lavoisier discovered oxygen, Schaudinn described the *Spirochaeta pallida*, Skoda systematized percussion and auscultation, Widal suggested his diagnostic test for typhoid fever, Claude Bernard determined the glycogenic function of the liver, Bell published his anatomy, Hodgkin described a disease entity and Ricord differentiated gonorrhea and syphilis.

When we come to the next decade the fifth, the years between 40 and 50, then there is a sharp decline in the frequency of medical genius. Lord Lister had just turned forty when he communicated the successful results of antiseptis. Finally, William Harvey at the age of 50 described the circulation of the blood. There is, however, little doubt that this publication was delayed for many years. Perhaps, Harvey anticipated the storm of protest which would greet his remarkable effort and wanted a few more years to show as evidence of intellect.

You may take these names and what they stand for as stars to which you may aspire. You who have strong and willing muscles, brave hearts and flexible minds, scarcely need any words of encouragement from us. Your purpose and your youth should be sufficient to carry you headlong to success. Still, it may not be amiss to give you Godspeed, and in the name of our President and the Board and the Faculty, I give it to you from my heart.



The Wharton Street Dispensary

DOCTOR Edward P. Davis, Emeritus Professor of Obstetrics, in Jefferson Medical College, always held that senior students should have an opportunity to attend a certain number of maternity patients in their homes. He was ever in accord with, and an ardent advocate of, the "Out Door Service." This service, he believed, afforded the students an opportunity to gain insight into the practical phase of obstetrics that could not be acquired elsewhere.

His assumption has been abundantly confirmed by the excellent service rendered by the students, by the industry and enthusiasm they have displayed in the work and by the gratitude, freely expressed, of the patients whom they have attended.

Each student is now required to attend personally six maternity patients in the Out Patient Service. This alone means that the Department of Obstetrics must provide more than eight hundred full term maternity patients during the course of each college year.

The Central Maternity, it was found, could not adequately meet this need and accordingly it became necessary to provide other facilities.

To meet the growing demand, an Out Patient Department was established at 2545 Wharton Street, a neighborhood selected with the belief that it would provide the necessary clinical material.

The Department, now known as the Wharton Street Dispensary, first opened its door to the public on May 15, 1910. The response of the neighborhood people to the project has more than justified its existence, for during its eighteen years of service the students with the aid of the district or student supervisors have attended more than 6000 women in confinement. Even though working, in many instances, under the most unfavorable circumstances, the results with respect to morbidity and mortality compare most favorably with private obstetric practice in general.

Each patient receives zealous antenatal supervision and as a result not a single case of

convulsive toxemia has been admitted to the Central Maternity during the past three years, nor has there occurred a single instance of infection that one could attribute to inadequate or improper care on the part of the students in attendance.

The dispensary with its personnel and equipment is maintained, thanks to the generous aid of the Board of Trustees and the unfailing assistance of the Women's Board with Mrs. Joseph W. Wear as their representative in the Department of Obstetrics, at an annual expenditure of five thousand dollars, an exceedingly in-



THE WHARTON STREET DISPENSARY



THE LOUNGING ROOM



ANTENATAL PATIENTS

significant sum in view of the vast amount of benefit accruing not only to the student body, but to the patients coming under the care of the Department.

Recently, the building was completely remodeled and refurnished. Ever mindful of the arduous work the students are called upon to perform, the interior furnishings have been installed and arranged with an eye single to their comfort.

To meet the growing needs of the Institution, an antenatal clinic with modern equipment has, also, been established.

With the view of impressing the student

with the importance of proper apparatus to practice obstetrics in a modern fashion, bags completely equipped with modern materials of all kinds are provided for both intra and post-partum care.

Antenatal clinics are held regularly each week day, from three to four P. M. and the students, when not otherwise engaged, participate in this phase of the work.

Through the gracious help of the Women's Board, a trained nurse, Mrs. Mary Ford, is now assigned to provide each patient with the requisite post-partum nursing. The dispensary itself and the needs of the students are ably cared for by the Directress, Mrs. Alice Hirst.

The attitude of the students with regard to the Dispensary and Out-Door Service in general was recently expressed by a member of the present class in the following words: "The work is most interesting and above all most profitable. It is, indeed, invaluable, because it throws us for the first time on our own resources. It provides our first contact with private patients and gives us some idea what the practice of medicine really means."



THE ANTENATAL CLINIC

P. BROOKE BLAND.



Ivycroft Farm—Convalescent Home for Men of the Jefferson Hospital

IVYCROFT FARM, the Convalescent Home for Men, of the Jefferson Hospital, is located about one mile north of Wayne, Pennsylvania. Here, in May, 1917, on a beautiful well chosen site of twenty acres was established the first convalescent home for men in or near Philadelphia. The farm was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Alba B. Johnson as a gift to "Jefferson."

The establishment of Ivycroft Farm was the result of the need, experienced by the Social Service Department of Jefferson Hospital, for a home where scientific convalescent care could be provided for men and boys over twelve years of age for a nominal charge or free if the circumstances of the patient warranted it.



IVYCROFT FARM

Not only are patients cared for during convalescence from sickness or injury, but many are provided with preventive convalescent care; that is, men who complain of being easily fatigued may be undernourished, not suffering from any definite disease, but who, if not restored to health by rest in the surroundings of a convalescent home, are good subjects for attack by some disease.

Ivycroft Farm is maintained in a homelike manner. The food, much of it the product of the farm, is nourishing and the life is simple and helpful.

The convalescent period from illness is often trying and discouraging. If this convalescent period can be completed away from the hospital in cheerful



RECREATION ROOM



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY



surroundings the recovery will be more rapid and complete, and the patient physically and mentally better able to resume his occupation.

Convalescent care requires that the patient should have good food, quiet, restful sleep, an abundance of fresh air, cheerful companions and a profitable occupation of his time. No convalescent care is complete unless some form of occupational therapy is provided as part of the treatment.

A new shop was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson containing the equipment for instructing the men in various kinds of work, under the instruction of a trained teacher of occupational therapy. Not only has occupational therapy been most valuable in assisting the men to regain their health and morale, but to those who have had to adjust their occupations and lives because of their illness, it has been the means of teaching them other ways of earning a livelihood.

The farm has been of the greatest help in the care of ambulatory cardiac patients. "Ivycroft" is conducted by the Social Service Committee of the Women's Board of the Jefferson Hospital. Patients are received from any hospital in Philadelphia or vicinity.

H. K. MOHLER.



The Progress of the Chest Department

BY BURGESS GORDON, M.D.

*Medical Director and Physician-in-Charge,
Department for Diseases of the Chest*

THE Trustees of the Jefferson Medical College and Hospital purchased in 1913, the Phipps Institute, 236-238 Pine Street, to establish a sub-department for the study and treatment of diseases of the chest. The buildings were remodeled in order to provide forty beds, an out-patient department and quarters for the resident staff.

The clinic, as a part of the medical service of Dr. Thomas McCrae, was developed gradually. At an early time it was recognized as an important factor in the community, not only in treating tuberculosis and other pulmonary conditions but in teaching students.

The field of usefulness has been considerably increased in recent years through affiliation with the Philadelphia Health Council, the City Chest Clinics, and by establishing departments of allergy, bronchoscopy and research. It is estimated that approximately fifteen thousand patients (100,000 visits), have been cared for and fifteen hundred students have received instruction in tuberculosis at the institute during the past fourteen years. Such phenomena as variations in the body temperature, disturbances of the carbohydrate and calcium metabolism and influences of certain pulmonary infections have been investigated. Dr. Elmer H. Funk was medical director and physician-in-charge from 1913 to 1927.

The present facilities are now considered inadequate for further expansion in research and for the care of the increasing number of patients. The Board of Trustees, therefore, has granted a sum to be used for the construction of an annex. This will be equipped with Roentgen-ray, heliotherapy, metabolic and special chemical apparatus. In addition, a students' assembly room, an operating room, quarters for the resident staff, quiet rooms and a roof garden for patients will be provided. A number of alterations will be made in the present building.

The Staff of "Pine Street" is stimulated by the prospect of a new development and the opportunity to establish a more useful and scientific contact with the students and Alumni of Jefferson.



Jefferson and the Army

By MAJOR FREDERICK H. MILLS

TO THE CLASS OF 1928:

THERE are today established at some twenty-five class "A" medical schools in the United States, various Medical Reserve Officers' Training Corps Units. These were organized under provisions of the National Defense Act as amended in 1920. The Jefferson Medical College and the Washington University Medical School were the pioneer institutions and the first two to establish these units.

The Jefferson has today the largest Medical Unit in the United States composed of a most progressive and enthusiastic element from the different classes. This unit began in 1920 with an enrollment of some thirty students which number has gradually increased until the present enrollment is 293 which is the maximum number now allowed for this college.

This is a voluntary course, purely optional with the students, in addition to the regular work of the curriculum, and is a source of pride to the members of the Faculty, the students in the unit and the student body as a whole. That this R. O. T. C. Unit is a success is due, in the first place to the loyal moral backing given the R. O. T. C. movement by our distinguished Faculty, and in the second place by the whole-hearted support of the class of 1928 and each and every class now in college.

The fifty-one members of the class of 1928, eligible to receive commissions in the Medical Reserve Corps of the Army, are an exceptionally fine group of young men, fully worthy of the honor conferred upon them by their government and will fulfill in every respect that trite military term "an officer and a gentleman."

When I took charge of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, you, of the class of 1928, were just entering as Freshmen. It has been a source of great pride and satisfaction to see each one of you develop and unfold during the past four years.

The Jefferson R. O. T. C. Unit for the past four years has, each year, sent a larger number of medical students to the camp at Carlisle Barracks, Penna., than any other institution. You were taught there the practical operation of the Medical Regiment, camp sanitation, the principles of discipline, command and leadership, the medical service in the Division, the evacuation of the wounded from the battlefield, their treatment and hospitalization.

The Jefferson contingent at these camps has each year taken a most prominent part in all the camp activities and in many cases were put at the head of them where in every instance they have proved their ability as leaders of men and received special commendation from the camp authorities.

Most of you men will find your field of labor in civil life, but there may be one or more of you who will choose the military life. If you do, you will here too, find that the Jefferson graduate has left immortal fame to his alma mater as well as in civil practice. The influence of the Jefferson Medical College on the medico-military history of the United States is one to which all alumni turn with a feeling of pride and reverence. It is in all probability an exact statement of facts to say that no one medical school has furnished military surgeons who have left a more permanent stamp of achievement in military medicine and surgery than our beloved alma mater.

Let us just mention a few from the almost inexhaustible list of distinguished medico-military *alumni*:

The man whom I must place first on the list is Jonathan Letterman, class of 1849, who as Medical Director of the Army of the Potomac perfected and put in operation a system of evacuation of the wounded from the battlefield, which during the Civil War was declared impossible.



This system introduced into warfare, for the first time, the real sense of humaneness and at the same time greatly improved the efficiency of the medical service at the front.

The present system of evacuating the wounded from the battlefield, in virtually all the armies of the world, is based on the Letterman principles with only very slight modifications.

Another brilliant figure of the Civil War was John Hill Brinton, (Professor of Surgery from 1883 to 1907), as a surgeon first and later as Medical Director on General Grant's Staff and founder of the Army Medical Museum.

Neurology in America was really born in the Civil War. The war contributions of S. Weir Mitchell and William W. Keen to that science were largely influential in the development of this specialty in the United States.

There is one alumnus who though not a military man, yet through whose studies, experiments, researches, and advice made possible a discovery by members of the medical corps of the Army which has benefited the entire world. I refer to Dr. Carlos Finlay, of Havana, Cuba, class of 1855, whose name must always be associated with that of Walter Reed and yellow fever. The successful work of Walter Reed would in all probability never have been accomplished had it not been for Dr. Finlay. Dr. Finlay treated and studied yellow fever in Cuba for years and after extensive research and experimentation convinced himself that the disease was only transmitted by the female of a definite type of mosquito as the intermediate host. He lacked the necessary funds, time and opportunity to prove to the world this fact, but when the yellow fever commission headed by Walter Reed was sent to Cuba in 1900 he gave freely of his ideas, advice and counsel and furnished the eggs of the mosquito he was convinced transmitted the disease. He convinced Walter Reed that he was thinking along the right line with the result that the truth of his hypothesis was fully proved to the world as correct and the control of yellow fever was made possible. This is without doubt the greatest work done for humanity in the past century in the field of preventive medicine.

All are proud of Jefferson's World War record; it is untarnished. More than 1400 of her graduates entered the Army and Navy, many serving with great distinction.

The first Chief Surgeon of the American Expeditionary Forces was General Alfred E. Bradley, class of 1887, who however, developed an abscess of the lungs following an attack of pneumonia and was relieved by Major General Merritte W. Ireland, class of 1891, who in turn was relieved in October, 1918, to become Surgeon General of the Army. It is interesting to note that of the three Chief Surgeons of the A. E. F. two were from the Jefferson and one was from The Medical College of Virginia.

Many members of our distinguished Faculty served in the Army and Navy during the World War, and several of them had two or more wars to their credit—Dr. W. W. Keen was an officer in the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars.

General Ireland following his wide experience with the A. E. F., and in his position as the Surgeon General originated the idea of establishing Medical Reserve Officers' Training Corps Units in the better medical schools of this country so that medical tactics could be taught before a war and not from the sad mistakes of actual experience in war as has been the case in the past.

Finally through his untiring efforts Congress passed an amendment to the National Defense Act in 1920 which made these units possible.

The course of military science at the Jefferson has been a success, at least from the Army point of view, in that it has prepared the students in all the fundamentals of military tactics and has impressed upon them the importance of military preparedness as a great National asset. This augers well that her alumni will not be found wanting in any future emergency involving this Nation, and that her illustrious past record will be fully maintained.



The R. O. T. C. student who desires a career in the regular Army Medical Corps is offered special advantages in that he is eligible for appointment as an interne in one of our military general hospitals. These internships are real prizes with all the advantages of any of the great civil hospitals with the additional reward of the full pay of a first lieutenant of the Army with allowances. When he has completed the year's internship, if he has come up to the high standards exacted of all officers of the regular medical corps and desires to enter the Army as a career he is then commissioned in the regular Medical corps and sent to the Army Medical School, Washington, D. C., for a year of post-graduate work after which he is again given a second year in one of the general hospitals at the end of which period he is eligible for promotion to the grade of captain. If, however, he does not desire a military career he is returned to the inactive list of the reserve corps and can take his state examinations in as much as these internships are recognized by the states and have the sanction of the American Medical Association.

Great things are expected of the members of the class of 1928 in your chosen profession. It is hoped that you will not only emulate the great physicians and surgeons graduated from this institution but aim to excel even the greatest of them.

THE SENIORS





THE CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY-EIGHT



The History of the Class of 1928

OUR story begins some four or five years ago when a group of young men attending Colleges and Universities all over the Country decided upon the Art of Healing as a life-work and made Jefferson the College of their choice. After weeks of letter writing, forwarding application blanks, letters of recommendation, and the evaluation of credits we waited rather impatiently for word of the action taken upon our applications. No doubt we all remember the day when the word reached us, and how our pulses quickened when we opened the letter and read:—"I take great pleasure in informing you—etc.", signed by the flowing, precise hand of Dean Patterson. Such extreme legibility of a Doctor's signature was a surprise, and we wondered if penmanship were one of the subjects on the curriculum. We were to learn more of the Dean later, however, and to find out that precision in everything is second nature to him.

We made the trip to Philadelphia in the fall of 1924 to begin our studies. To the majority of us the Quaker City was a strange place for our class was recruited from some thirty States and five Foreign Countries. We were met at the College by the reception committee of Seniors appointed by the Dean, and also by "Grandma" Mills who tried to sign us up for the course in "Army," the only elective subject on the curriculum. During the next few days we visited the office, signed the register, bought more books than we would ever study, and sought for rooms.

Our first meeting as a body took place on a hot, sultry Wednesday evening when we assembled, one hundred eighty-one strong, for the opening exercise of the year. The new Samuel Gustine Thompson Annex of Jefferson Hospital was barely completed when the opening of the session arrived. For the first time the opening exercises were held in the new clinical amphitheatre, and the varnish was hardly dry on the benches when we filed in to be officially welcomed to Jefferson by Dean Patterson. The Dean, in his slow, deliberate, always precise manner, and sonorous voice repeated his stereotyped phrase for the opening of the school year;—"This evening, gentlemen, we commence the one-hundredth annual session of Jefferson Medical College." He went on to tell us how we had been picked from over twenty-two hundred applicants, and we were beginning to develop a superiority complex when he brought us abruptly back to earth by the laconic statement that the present Junior class numbered only one hundred forty-three members including the admission of twenty-two transfers. This gave us the suspicion that was later to be borne out by bitter experience that it was as hard to stay in "Jeff" as it was to get in. Prof. Bowman C. Crowell, the youngest member of the Faculty, delivered the address of the occasion taking for his subject, "One Hundred Years of Prog-



ress." This was particularly fitting, for on the evening that we entered upon our medical course, Jefferson entered upon her one-hundredth year of existence. After a short talk by Mr. William Potter, President of the Board of Trustees, the Dean closed the exercise with the announcement that classes would begin the following day.

The Dean was a good prophet, for classes did begin the next day. Our first meeting was with Prof. Rosenberger. "Rosie," as he is affectionately

Hour	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9	Histology and Embryology	Histology and Embryology	Histology and Embryology	Histology and Embryology	Histology and Embryology	Histology and Embryology
10	Chemistry	Chemistry	Chemistry	Chemistry	Pathology (Microbiology)	Pathology (Microbiology)
11	Bacteriology	Bacteriology	Bacteriology	Bacteriology	Physiology (Respiration)	Physiology (Respiration)
12	Schaeffer Anatomy	Radasch Histology and Embryology	Morse Chemistry	Rosenberger Chemistry	Morse Chemistry	Schaeffer Anatomy
2	Laboratories of Anatomy	Laboratories of Anatomy	Laboratories of Anatomy	Laboratories of Anatomy	Laboratories of Anatomy	
3	Recitation Anatomy			Recitation Anatomy		
4						
5	Toxicology	Mills Military Science			Radasch Histology and Embryology	

known to the students, first gave us some sound advice, then plunged into his subject for the year, Etiology. He met us once a week from then on and always drew full attendance. From him we learned a little of everything from Caisson Disease to Tape-worms. No one can deny his ability as a teacher. His lectures were carefully prepared, well delivered, and often illustrated with lantern

slides. His stock of stories and ready humor made his hour one of the brightest spots of the first year.

We were introduced the next day to the Department of Chemistry. When Prof. Morse got under way we were soon swamped in a maze of reactions, formulæ, tests, processes, and technical terminology. With no text-book to guide us we made the best of it and blindly struggled on wondering if we would ever see light. The monotony was broken occasionally by the demonstration of patients to illustrate some point in faulty metabolism.

Late in the afternoon of the same day we assembled in the lower amphitheatre of D. B. I. to hear Prof. Radasch, a man already known to us through the words of the upper classmen. In the distance we heard a voice, then footsteps, then "Rad" himself appeared, already well on in his lecture. Taking time out to acknowledge the burst of applause that greeted him he took a deep breath and for the next fifteen minutes gave us the requirements for passing his course, namely;—buy a book and learn everything in it. Then with another deep breath that seemed to last him the rest of the hour he adjusted his eyeshade, put on a second pair of spectacles, and was off with a flying start to take us through the realms of Histology and Embryology. We marveled at the way he could condense the subject and put so many facts into such a short space of time. He lectured twice a week and his course was all that we had heard it "cracked-up" to be. Although he was exacting and caused us much anxiety during the first year, we all respect him as a scientist and no one who was willing to play the game fairly ever got a squarer deal anywhere than they got from "Rad."

The upper amphitheatre of D. B. I. was the scene of our first contact with Prof. Schaeffer. Exactly at noon a thick-set, stocky man in a black



dissecting gown, with gray hair combed in a short pompadour, a square jaw, and a piercing eye walked into the pit, his every word and movement connoting dignity and commanding respect. "Jake," as we spoke of him later among ourselves, first went over the history of Anatomy and admonished us to approach the dissecting room with respect as it was "a privilege that came to only a chosen few to dissect one's kind." Thereafter he met us on Mondays and Saturdays throughout the year, and from him we learned many a "fundamental bit of Anatomy." He was both loved and feared, loved when he lectured, and feared when he drew from his pocket a little black book and proceeded to prod from us the knowledge we had gained with a pointer of unusual length. At times he was wont to lecture beyond the hour. When the class would become restless a frown and piercing glance from "Jake" would bring a death-like silence over the room.

Our first real meeting with the problems that were before us came with the two weeks of Osteology that preceded the opening of the laboratories. Each night we sat until the early morning hours with a bone in either hand and a Gray or Morris before us and attempted to absorb information about origins, grooves, tuberosities, tubercles, borders, etc. In the afternoons we vainly tried to recall what we had read the night before under the able questioning of the quiz-masters.



D. B. I. MUSEUM

Although classwork kept us busy during these first few days there were other things to relax and divert the mind. The Fraternities were not idle and there followed a dizzy whirl of parties, smokers, and dinners. As a result the majority were sporting pledge pins before sections opened. New friendships were being formed daily, many of them to last a life-time. Rooms and room-mates were selected. Almost everyone moved at least once. Many found new homes in Fraternity houses. Spruce Street rooming houses claimed their share, and the Clinton was exceedingly popular.

Soon after the school year was well under way it was deemed necessary that we have a permanent organization of the class. Under the leadership of the President of the Sophomore Class we met in the upper amphitheatre of D. B. I. and elected the following men to guide our political destinies;—President, Clarence J. M. Hofer; Vice-President, Harry A. Clay; Secretary, Swen C. Selen; Treasurer, John E. Manley; Historian, Vane M. Hoge.

Our experiences during the remainder of the Freshman year were many and diversified, but probably did not make as great an impression upon us as did those of the first few weeks. With the opening of the laboratories in October we buckled down to work and were all but lost to the outside world



for a period of eight months, for Medicine proved to be a jealous mistress with no patience for a fickle suitor.

Every afternoon from two until five we looked for elusive vessels, nerves, and muscles in the dissecting room at D. B. I. under the direction of Drs. Hoffman and Cushing. Religiously industrious and perfect in attendance at first we later became more lax. Occasionally we would cut to hear Dr. Da Costa's clinic or sneak out for a smoke and bull-session. A buzz of conversation hung over the room except when "Jake" paid us a visit. At these times everyone fell furiously to work and the room became quiet except for the scratching of scalpels and now and then an exclamation from the chief, "Ah, you've cut



THE DANIEL BAUGH INSTITUTE OF ANATOMY

them," or from Dr. Hoffman, "Look! Mr. Man." Quizzes by Drs. Behrend, Seelaus, Swartley, and Thudium, and a "blue-book" now and then served to keep us at home with the books in the evenings.

The "mid-year" came soon after Christmas and after much cramming we gathered in the lecture rooms of the College with fear and trepidation on that memorable Saturday afternoon in February, 1925, to stand the first big test as to our fitness and diligence. There for three hours we wrote, and when it was over we celebrated.



In Histology laboratory we met Dr. Pritchard, the "Black Prince" who taught us to recognize "swides," both "embwyowogical" and "histowogical." This was no mean job as the grades on the slide examinations revealed later. To him it was mere child's play not even requiring the aid of a microscope. He also conducted the quizzes where his ability as a teacher reached its greatest height. With a piece of chalk in either hand he could depict intricate embryological phenomena with such ease and clearness that even this difficult subject seemed within the range of our comprehension. Here again we were subjected to the "Freshman Killing" lectures of "Rad," augmented by lantern demonstrations and wax models. We left this section with a sigh of relief, but with a well-earned knowledge of its subject matter.



D. B. I. LABORATORY

In Chemistry laboratory it was difficult to know what to do. Mr. Trumper and Mr. DeFrates guided our course here, and each seemed to have separate and distinct ideas as to what to teach us. We found that the experiments would work no better for us than they would for Prof. Morse in his demonstrations to the entire class, and this eased our minds to some extent. Occasionally "Withrow" would make an inspection tour, or hold a quiz.

Bacteriology laboratory was on the sixth floor which necessitated a tiresome climb each morning. Except for the times when "Rosie" came in for a quiz Dr. Decker was boss. We were puzzled at the peculiar gait of "Dek," and now suppose that he was doing some research work on the Charleston or Black Bottom. Much to our surprise "Rosie" could call on us by our first names without the aid of a roll book. When we were not being lectured to, or being quizzed we prepared slides and looked for "bugs."

With so much work to take care of the time slipped by quickly and the end of the year was upon us before we realized it. Laboratories closed around the first of May, and a frenzied week of study followed in preparation for the Finals. Many had fallen by the wayside during the year, and only one hundred fifty-eight of us answered the final roll calls. With the Finals over on May 13th, a group of study-worn, tired, but happy young men put away the books and heaved a sigh of relief. The roughest stretch of the road to graduation was passed.

It was soon time for the opening of the second year and we were back in Philadelphia congratulating one another on escaping the process of elimination. The opening night was much the same as the previous year except that we were now wise in the ways of Jefferson and poured out many words of advice to the Freshmen. That Freshmen needed advice was evidenced by the



fact that only one hundred thirty-two of those who had taken the Finals the previous Spring had returned to carry on. Prof. Fielding O. Lewis was the



CORNER OF COLLEGE LIBRARY

speaker of the evening and presented a paper entitled, "Our Heritage." With the opening exercise over we drifted to old meeting places, Zeisse's, Second and Pine, The Venetian; called up old telephone numbers; or spent the evening in reminiscences of the Freshman year and cussing out the Faculty for "busting" a room-mate or friend.

opening of sections were mostly spent in recreation, smokers, parties, and other forms of epicurean indulgence. Even with the opening of the laboratories it was hard to get down to serious work. We no longer had to fear the exacting Radasch or commit to memory pages of Gray. The schedule was so easy and there was so much "time off" that we could hardly believe we were at Jefferson.

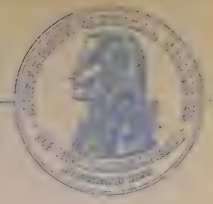
Prof. Morse again vainly endeavored to unfold the mysteries of P. Chem. His new text-book was of some aid, but at the end of the year there was yet much that was not understood.

The dignified Prof. Schaeffer, whom we had learned to love, fear, and respect as Freshmen, lectured on Brain Anatomy this year. Despite the diagrams, plates, drawings, and illustrations there was much about the intricacies of the nervous system with its paths, tracts, neurons, and nuclei that was not "clearly obvious" for some time.

In Pathology we were privileged to listen to Prof. Crowell, the man we had met on the opening night as Freshmen. He immediately won our esteem by his clear, concise lectures. Occasionally he brought a gross specimen to class and called some one from the benches to examine it. When the unlucky one had exhausted his resources of description and stood mute there would always come that baffling question, "What else?", or a "Yes,—go on." He would then drive some important point home by adding something that was plainly obvious to the trained eye, but went unseen by the tyro. He resigned at the end of the year to go to Chicago. We were reluctant to lose him as a teacher, but wished him success in his new position.

The supposedly dry subject of Materia Medica was animated into an intensely interesting course solely by the magnetism and ability of Dr. Thornton,

Help	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9	Sections	Sections	Sections	Sections	Sections	Sections
10	Pathology Histology	Pathology Histology	Pathology Histology	Pathology Histology	Pathology Histology	Pathology Histology
11	Pharmacology Pharmacology	Pharmacology Pharmacology	Pharmacology Pharmacology	Pharmacology Pharmacology	Pharmacology Pharmacology	Pharmacology Pharmacology
12	McGee Kalliter Diagnosis	Brubaker Physiology	Surgery	More Physiology	Schaeffer Anatomy	Surgery
2	More Physiology	Crowell Pathology	Brubaker Physiology	Kalliter Symptoms	Restation Pathology	
3	Laboratory of Anatomy	Laboratory of Anatomy	Physical Diagnosis	Restation Physiology	Physical Diagnosis	
4		Thornton Materia Medica	Crowell Pathology	Wills Materia Medica		
5						



whose personality has endeared him to Jefferson men for over thirty-five years. Who among us does not recall his lectures as hours well spent? His method of teaching was unique, but highly effective. "Sod-i-um sal-i-cy-late, gentlemen, if you please;—sod-i-i sal-i-cy-las," and then walking to the black-board he would spell it out, "s-o-d-i-i- s-a-l-i-c-y-l-a-s." He gained many a point by relating personal experiences of his early days of practice. We all recall his



LABORATORY OF PATHOLOGY

stories of the strychnine and chloroform incident and the little dog, of the time he took cannabis, and many others. We revere and respect him as a physician, a friend, and a teacher.

Contrary to the rumors heard during the Freshman year Prof. Brubaker was still the active head of the Physiology Department when we returned as Sophomores. "Poppy," with over a half a century of teaching experience behind him, made the complex subject of Physiology as simple as a primer for us. No problem, no matter how difficult, remained obscure when once explained by this grand old man of Jefferson. We were privileged to see his portrait presented to the College by the Senior class, and we, thinking that perhaps this might be his last year of teaching, presented him with a scroll bearing the signature of each member of the class. His life of service, his sincerity, and his modesty will ever remain an inspiration to all who studied under him.

Prof. McCrae in his lectures on Physical Diagnosis gave us an inkling of what was to come in later years. Symptomatology was the subject of Dr. Kalteyer's lectures and over and over again he told us why we vomited, and how. We will hear more of these gentlemen later.

The Principles of Surgery claimed a portion of our time in two lectures a week by Drs. Klopp and Shallow.

Laboratory sections were much the same as the previous year. Dr. Konzelman's course in Pathology was well organized and instructive. Chem. Lab.



was a repetition of the experiences of the previous year with Mr. Williams replacing Mr. Trumper. Dr. Tuttle's Physiology Lab. was lots of fun. Here we learned the elusive ways of the frog, the art of paper-hanging, some mathe-



THE "FROGGERY"

matics, and a little of everything except Physiology. Nevertheless, the experiments always worked and that was a relief after our experiences in Chemistry.

Down at D. B. I. we dissected a brain under the direction of Dr. Lipshutz, better known as "Barney." The time here was always made pleasant by the ever-ready humor of "Dinty" Shea. In Pharmacy we played druggist by making tinctures, emulsions, etc., and spent whatever time was left in memorizing the contents of a little blue book.

This year passed more rapidly than did the first and we were again face to face with the Finals. With no mid-years to keep us up on the work there was much to be done and learned this time, but the Finals were conquered and we again dispersed for the summer.

In the Spring of our second year we mourned the death of Mr. William Potter, President of the Board of Trustees. Classes were suspended for a day in respect to this man who had given so freely of his time and energy to Jefferson and to us. The Grim Reaper struck still closer home during the summer vaca-



tion when Dr. Herbert H. Cushing, Associate in Anatomy, and Mr. Andrew Constantine Cervasio, of Newark, N. J., a classmate, answered the call to the great beyond.

September found us back at Jefferson eager to be at the work of the clinical years. Prof. P. Brooke Bland delivered the opening address, "Some Fundamental Guides of Life," and those who were present can well remember the way that "Pat" blushed when the speaker pointed out that bachelors were a menace to civilization.

With the preliminaries over we soon found ourselves in the midst of the heaviest curriculum of the course. Five lectures daily and section classes in the meantime kept us in the classroom eight hours each day. Our gluteal muscles had become flabby during the summer months for want of exercise, and without their protection our tuber ischii soon became tender under the persistent assaults of the hard benches of the lower amphitheatre.

This year we welcomed into our midst twelve new members who had completed the first two years of their course elsewhere, bringing the total enrollment of the class up to one hundred and forty-five.

Early in the fall the politicians of the class got together and demanded a new administration. With steam roller tactics a meeting was called and the following officers duly elected:—Pres. James A. Lehman; Vice-Pres., John A. Daugherty; Sec., Carl F. Lauster; Treas., William W. White; Historian, Robert S. Bookhammer.

The Department of Medicine claimed a goodly part of our time during the third year. Dean Patterson took two hours a week from his administrative duties to give us his profound knowledge of "My-o-car-dee-tis," "Per-i-car-dee-tis," and "End-o-car-dee-tis." "Pat's" lectures were marvels in the art of pedagogy. With never a note to guide him he finished the year without once making a mistake.

Dr. Kalteyer, lecturing on Diseases of the Alimentary Tract, went from the mouth to the stomach before reverse peristalsis got the better of him, and he then spent the last month on the vomiting mechanism.



ENTRANCE TO NEW HOSPITAL

HOURS	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9	Patterson Medicine	Recitation Pathology	Applied Anatomy	Patterson Medicine	Crowell Pathology	Tuberculosis Neuro-Pathology Electro-Therapeutics
10	Sections Medicine Pediatrics Applied Anatomy	Sections Medicine Pediatrics Applied Anatomy	Sections Medicine Pediatrics Clinical Medicine Philadelphia Hospital and Pennsylvania Hospitals	Sections Medicine Pediatrics Applied Anatomy Neuro-Pathology	Sections Medicine Pediatrics Applied Anatomy Clinical Pathology	Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Hospitals Clinics
11	Crowell Pathology	Rosenberger Hygiene	Mills Military Science	Gibson Surgery	McCrae Clinical Medicine	Rosenberger Hygiene
12	Hare Clinical Medicine	Anspsach Gynecology	Da Costa Clinical Medicine	McCrae Clinical Medicine	Knowles Clinical Dermatology	
2	Sections Medicine Anatomy and Post-mortems	Sections Medicine Anatomy and Post-mortems	Sections Medicine Anatomy and Post-mortems	Sections Medicine Anatomy and Post-mortems	Sections Medicine Anatomy and Post-mortems	
2.30	Operative Surgery	Operative Surgery	Operative Surgery	Operative Surgery	Operative Surgery	
3	Fracture Dislocations	Fracture Dislocations	Fracture Dislocations	Fracture Dislocations	Fracture Dislocations	
4	Obstetrics	Kalteyer Medicine	Boardsley Medicine	Obstetrics	Gibson Surgery	
5	Hugh Orthopedic Surgery Clinic Therapeutic Medicine	Hare Therapeutics	Obstetrics	Graham Pediatrics	Hare Therapeutics	

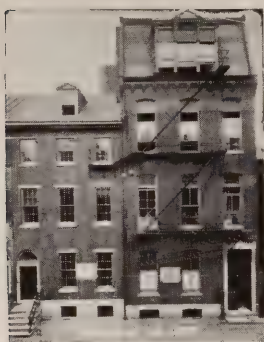


Dr. Lyons took up the work where "Freddy" left off and got as far as the Sphincter Oddi, and the Biliary Passages kept him busy for the remainder of the year.

Our meagre knowledge of the History of Medicine was greatly enriched by Dr. Beardsley's course.

A course in Clinical Laboratory Methods under Dr. Jones proved both interesting and instructive. Drs. Funk and Clark taught Tuberculosis and Tropical Medicine respectively. Additional instruction, and much practical experience in the diagnosis of "Tb" was given at "Pine Street."

An idea of what awaited us was given in the Sophomore year by Prof. McCrae. Osler's "Principles and Practice of Medicine" became our bible for the



PINE STREET

year, and in three clinics a week "Tommy" demonstrated them. Just out of Physical Diagnosis with a deep-seated knowledge of proper technic we enjoyed the mistakes of the Seniors on Thursdays. On Fridays and Saturdays it was a different story. When summoned to the pit by a, "Come down, please," our minds went blank and all technic of examination promptly left us. Who can forget the uncertainty and nervousness with which we made that first trip to the pit? The mental processes would fail to function when that inevitable question, "What would you think of?", was put to us.

When the futile attempts at examination would stray from the well-ordered routine so carefully taught us the year before we would stand helpless after a, "Hold there, use your eyes first." Writing up his cases was a task to be taken care of in the Spring. After much indecision as to how to go about it the paper was finally prepared and handed in. It came back in a surprisingly short time with only, "Done, T. Mc.", inscribed on the front page as evidence that it had been read.

Prof. Gibbon never called the roll and seldom quizzed. It was unnecessary for no one ever cut his hour. The memories of Osteology made the subject of bones, or anything connected with them sound ominous. After meeting this man we soon changed our minds, for the hours we spent with him on the subject of Fractures and Dislocations were as pleasant as any we experienced at Jefferson. His lectures, backed by years of clinical experience were always convincing and to the point, and delivered in a forceful, emphatic manner.

Up on the top floor of D. B. I. we practiced Surgery under Dr. Rankin. Here we performed ligations, amputations, and appendectomies to our heart's content. The operations were successful, but the patients were already dead.

This year it was no longer necessary to cut a class to hear the great Prof. DaCosta. We were privileged to occupy the back rows at his Wednesday clinics.



Here we sat in awe at the brilliance of this man, and saw the art of differential diagnosis carried to the nth degree.

In a method peculiar to himself, Prof. Hare brought the subject of Therapeutics before us. Using the simile as his chief aide, "Hobie" made the action and use of drugs so clear that no one had to take a "make-up" the following fall. Who could forget his comparisons to that poor tired horse, the sea captain, the locomotive on the greased rails, and his lecture on alcohol with its none too complimentary references to the "long haired men and short haired women." The Monday clinics were given over to concrete examples of the problems of diagnosis and treatment.



ALLEY BETWEEN COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL

Two lectures and one clinic each week were devoted to the study of Obstetrics. For half the year Prof. Vaux read to us from the proof-sheets of his book. The other half was taken by Dr. Ulrich who lectured. Our knowledge of the subject was greatly augmented by a laboratory course in operative "O. B." given by Drs. Montgomery and Bernstine.

Pathology was yet a major subject in the Junior year. Dr. Crawford, as acting professor, endeavored to fill the chair left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Crowell. In addition to the lectures and quizzes there were Morbid Anatomy demonstrations by Dr. Walsh, "posts" at Blockley by Dr. Weiss, and a course in Neuropathology by Dr. Burns.

Even as Juniors we could not escape the far-reaching influence of Anatomy. On Wednesdays we journeyed back to D. B. I. to listen to Dr. Bonney's breathless lectures. In the laboratory we handed in drawings of sections that had been discarded ten years before.

The course in Hygiene brought us again in contact with Prof. Rosenberger, our old friend of the Freshmen year. He started the year right by promising that no one would "flunk." Two years had not changed him a bit; he was the same sparkling "Rosie." Water purification, sewage disposal, vital statistics, etc. were discussed during the year with an occasional quiz, and always time for a story, a joke, or a pleasant digression on some subject of interest.

Prof. Knowles lectured on Dermatology for a part of the year and then held clinics in which our art of diagnosis was anything but professional. On Tuesdays we learned Gynecology from Prof. Anspach if we were not scheduled to see a "post" at Blockley during his hour. A short course in Orthopedic Surgery was given by the emphatic Prof. Rugh. Returning from Christmas vacation we were shocked to learn of the death of Prof. Sweet. The lectures in Ophthalmology were ably continued by Dr. Hansell, the Emeritus Professor. Pediatrics, by Prof. Bauer, kept us from an early dinner on Thursdays.



Towards the end of the year the political question began to crop up here and there. Interest became extreme and feeling ran high culminating in the organization of the non-fraternity men and the splitting of the class into two factions, each seeking to control the balance of power in the Senior election.

In the Spring of the Junior year a drive for funds to provide a new College building was conducted. One and a half million dollars was subscribed by philanthropic Philadelphians and friends of the institution, and it will not be long until work on the new edifice is started.



MORAVIAN STREET

Spring, the Finals, and the Summer passed in rapid succession and the Fall of 1927 found us back at 10th and Walnut Streets with stories of being Chief Residents, Chief Assistants, or Chief Somethings in hospitals during the vacation. The year started with many resolutions to study, not to play poker, not to go out with

nurses, and to stay out of Zeisse's. With the opening exercises over classes had hardly gotten started when we cut a class for a poker game, or forsook the books for a date with a nurse or an evening at Zeisse's.

On the day that school opened, death suddenly claimed an old friend of the Freshman year, Dr. Clarence Hoffman, Associate in Anatomy. Remembering his skill in the dissecting room where he became our close friend the class unanimously voted to dedicate this book to his memory.

In the fourth year the apartment was considered far superior to the room as a place to live, and we settled down in groups of three and four. The Gladstone outstripped all other competitors in popularity and many well organized "clinics" were established there.

After the usual round of smokers and parties the sections opened. The schedule looked like a cross-word puzzle and was even more difficult to decipher. With the sections only a month long they would change about the time that we found out where the classes were held. Many of the men we had met in previous years turned up in the section classes. Drs. Klopp and Shallow greeted us in 4 O. R. where an excellent view of the surgeon's back could be obtained. Dr. Decker demonstrated what we had forgotten about skin. In "O. B." Drs. Vaux, Ulrich, and Lull met us and ward classes produced Drs. Weiss,

JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE
FOURTH YEAR INSTRUCTION*
SESSION 1927-1928

HOURS	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9	McCrae Medicine	McCrae Medicine	Medicine	Clinical Conf. J. M. C.	Kaltzner Recitation Medicine	Recitation Surgery
10	Smith Clinic Otolaryngology	Rugh Clinic Orthopedics	Jackson or Lewis Clinic Laryngology	Loux Clinic Genito- urinary Surgery	Stracker Clinic Neurology	Bauer Clinic Pediatrics
11	Sections Medicine Surgery Pediatrics Gynecology Otolaryngology Dermatology Neurology Clinical Laboratory	Sections Medicine Surgery Pediatrics Maternity Gynecology Laryngology Genito- urinary Surgery	Sections Medicine Surgery Surgery Pediatrics Gynecology Dermatology Neurology Clinical Laboratory	Sections Medicine Surgery Surgery Pediatrics Gynecology Dermatology Orthopedics Neurology Clinical Laboratory	Sections Medicine Surgery Surgery Pediatrics Maternity Gynecology Otolaryngology Genito- urinary Surgery	Sections Medicine Surgery Surgery Pediatrics Maternity Gynecology Otolaryngology Genito- urinary Surgery Dermatology Orthopedics Clinical Laboratory
2	Hare Clinic Medicine	Gibson Clinic Surgery	De Costa Clinic Surgery	McCrae Clinic Medicine	De Costa Surgery	
3	Sections Obstetrics Ophthalmology Clinical Medicine Prescription Writing	Sections Obstetrics Ophthalmology Clinical Medicine Proctology	Sections Obstetrics Ophthalmology Clinical Medicine	Sections Obstetrics Ophthalmology Clinical Medicine Proctology	Shannon Clinic Ophthalmology	2:30 Time Mental Philadelphia Hospital
4	De Costa Surgery	Stracker Nervous and Mental Diseases	Loux Clinic Genito- urinary Surgery	Riland Clinic Obstetrics		
5	Hills Military Science		Thornton Folk Special Therapeutics			

* subject to alteration



Kalteyer, Lowenberg, and Funk. We had a short but pleasant meeting with Prof. Anspach in "Gyne," and Dr. Jones occasionally showed up in Blood Lab.

Politics, smouldering since the flare up the previous spring, again burst into flames in November. Rumors of double-crossing, bribes, and new alliances ran rampant and whetted interest to a keen edge. No ward boss was ever more zealous in securing votes or more confident of victory than were the leaders of the two combines. A regular, old-fashioned, mud-slinging campaign was secretly carried on. Finally, President Lehman called a meeting and when the dust had lifted the following men were ushered into office:—

President.....JOHN F. BOHLENDER
Vice-President.....MILTON M. AUSLANDER
Secretary.....THOMAS A. DUFFY
Treasurer.....JACK A. RUDOLPH
Editor-in-Chief.....BRAE RAFFERTY
Business Manager.....NORMAN H. WILEY
Historian.....FRED H. BEAUMONT

Previous to the Senior year the opportunity of a direct meeting with Prof. Bland of Obstetrics was denied us. However, his efficiency and sincerity were felt in the department during the previous year, and in the outpatient work of

THE JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE
SPECIAL ROSTER—SENIOR CLASS—SESSION 1926-1927
PRACTICAL WORK IN THE WARDS, OPERATING ROOMS, DISPENSARIES AND LABORATORIES OF THE JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE HOSPITAL
The Class is divided into twelve sections A to M, inclusive, rotating in Periods as stated below

	Oct. 15th to Nov. 15th						Nov. 15th to Dec. 15th						Dec. 15th to Jan. 15th						Jan. 15th to Feb. 15th						Feb. 15th to Apr. 1st						Apr. 1st to Apr. 30th						
—(I to I)—	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Students will report at places indicated below						
Medicine, Men's Ward	A	C	A	C	A	C	E	G	E	G	E	G	I	L	I	L	I	L	B	D	B	D	B	D	F	H	F	H	F	H	K	Second floor Hospital					
" Women Ward	B	D	B	D	B	D	F	H	F	H	F	H	K	M	K	M	K	M	A	C	A	C	A	C	E	G	E	G	E	G	L	Second floor Hospital					
Surgery, Men's Ward	C	A	C	A	C	A	G	E	G	E	G	E	L	I	L	I	L	I	D	B	D	B	D	B	H	F	H	F	H	F	H	K	Surgical Disp., Room 120				
" Women Ward	D	B	D	B	D	B	F	H	F	H	F	H	K	M	K	M	K	M	C	A	C	A	C	A	G	E	G	E	G	E	L	Surgical Disp., Room 120					
Pediatrics	E	F	E	F	E	F	I	K	I	K	I	K	A	B	A	B	A	B	G	H	G	H	G	H	L	M	C	D	C	D	Children's Disp., Room 20						
Obstetrics	F	E	F	E	F	E	I	K	I	K	I	K	A	B	A	B	A	B	G	H	G	H	G	H	L	M	C	D	C	D	Third floor Hospital						
Gynecology	F	E	F	E	F	E	I	K	I	K	I	K	A	B	A	B	A	B	G	H	G	H	G	H	L	M	C	D	C	D	Third floor Operating Room						
Surgery, O. P. D.	G	H	G	H	G	H	I	M	I	M	I	M	C	D	C	D	C	D	I	K	I	K	A	B	A	B	E	F	E	F	E	Medical Disp., Room 120					
Medicine, O. P. D.	G	H	G	H	G	H	I	M	I	M	I	M	C	D	C	D	C	D	I	K	I	K	A	B	A	B	E	F	E	F	E	Medical Disp., Room 120					
Laboratory	I	H	I	H	I	H	A	M	A	M	A	M	E	D	E	D	E	D	L	K	L	K	L	K	C	B	G	F	H	G	F	New & Throat Disp., R. 30					
G. U. Surgery	K	I	K	I	K	I	A	B	A	B	A	B	F	E	F	E	F	E	M	L	M	L	D	C	D	C	H	G	H	G	Genito-Urinary Disp., R. 2						
Dermatology	L	K	I	K	I	K	A	B	A	B	A	B	F	E	F	E	F	E	M	L	M	L	D	C	D	C	H	G	H	G	Dermatological Disp., R. 118						
Neurology	M	L	M	L	M	L	C	D	C	D	C	D	G	H	G	H	G	H	E	F	E	F	E	F	E	F	E	F	E	F	E	Neurological Disp.					
Orthopedics	M	L	M	L	M	L	C	D	C	D	C	D	G	H	G	H	G	H	E	F	E	F	E	F	E	F	E	F	E	F	E	Orthopedic Disp.					
Clinical Laboratory	K	G	K	G	K	G	B	L	B	L	B	L	F	C	F	C	F	C	M	I	M	I	D	A	D	A	H	E	B	E	A	Lab. Clin. Med. College					
Medicine	L	M	L	M	L	M	C	D	C	D	C	D	G	H	G	H	G	H	E	F	E	F	E	F	E	F	E	F	E	F	E	Dept. Dis. of Chest					
Otolaryngology	H	I	H	I	H	I	A	D	A	D	A	D	E	N	E	N	E	N	L	K	L	K	L	K	C	F	G	A	G	E	Ear Disp., Room 30						
—3 to 4 P. M.—																																					
Clin. Medicine	E	K	E	K	E	K	H	L	H	L	H	L	A	F	A	F	A	F	D	G	D	G	D	G	I	B	I	B	M	C	M	C	Clinical Med. Disp., Room 8				
Ophthalmology	F	L	F	L	F	L	E	M	E	M	E	M	B	G	B	G	B	G	A	H	A	H	A	H	K	C	K	C	I	D	I	D	Eyes Disp., Room 120				
Proctology	A	B	A	B	A	B	C	D	C	D	C	D	I	K	I	K	I	K	L	M	L	M	L	D	C	D	C	H	G	H	G	Surgical Disp., Room 120					
Otolaryngology	A	B	A	B	A	B	C	D	C	D	C	D	I	K	I	K	I	K	L	M	L	M	L	D	C	D	C	H	G	H	G	Third floor Hospital					
Prescription Writing	L	M	L	M	L	M	C	D	C	D	C	D	G	H	G	H	G	H	E	F	E	F	E	F	E	F	E	F	E	F	E	E	East Lecture Room				

SPECIAL SENIOR ROSTER

the Senior year. New equipment for the handling of outside cases and improvements at the Wharton Street Dispensary could be traced directly to him. Outside cases brought us as close to actual practice conditions as we got in our undergraduate days. In homes, often without modern facilities of electricity



and running water, we endeavored to carry out the "Aseptic Garden of Eden" tactics so emphatically expounded to us in the class-room. It was the good fortune of the majority of the class to take this work at Wharton Street. A word of appreciation and gratitude is due Mrs. Hirst, and Mrs. Ford for their courtesies, and last, but not least to Sarah for her cooking.

Dr. McCrae met us four times weekly as Seniors. He lectured on Mondays and jointly with Prof. Moon held a clinical conference on Thursdays. However, he always reached the zenith of his greatness as a teacher in the Tuesday and Thursday clinics. These followed the same general plan as those of the previous year, but more difficult problems were taken up, and treatment was stressed equally with diagnosis. A summons to the pit was received with much less consternation than formerly because we knew ahead of time when we would "go down," and what the case would be.

Dr. Kalteyer's clinics on effective gesture, colic, and sneezing were given Friday mornings, and "Freddy" never missed a chance to slip in his beloved vomiting mechanism. After three years of association with this gentleman there is not a man in the class who, if his reflexes failed him in time of need, could not vomit from pure memory. Attendance was similar to an unstable stock on the market. The clinic would open perhaps at seventy-five, close fifteen or twenty points higher, only to drop to a lower figure the following week. When it got too low a quiz would miraculously bring it back to par.



Many a good point in diagnosis and treatment, and the value of the stomach tube were gained from Dr. Rehfuß' lectures.

In the minors there was one clinic a week by Prof. Smith in Otology and by Prof. Lewis in Laryngology. Prof. Strecher made an intensely interesting course of Mental and Nervous Diseases in his lectures and clinics at Jefferson and Blockley. Prof. Loux taught us G. U. Surgery. Practical demonstrations of the lectures of the previous year were given in Prof. Bauer's Pediatric clinic, Prof. Rugh's Orthopedic clinic, and Prof. Shannon's Ophthalmology clinic.

Interest in internships became manifest soon after the session started. A few received appointments early, but the majority of the class were waiting for the Philadelphia Hospitals which were again organized into the Philadelphia Hospital Association. A lecture by Dean Patterson told us how to go about it, and a month of letter writing, interviews, and examinations followed. Although we had all met Miss Glass and Mr. Vickery before, we got to know them better at this time. Their helpful suggestions and hearty co-operation in aiding us to secure appointments were appreciated by all. After many ill-founded rumors the Association finally announced its results. They brought

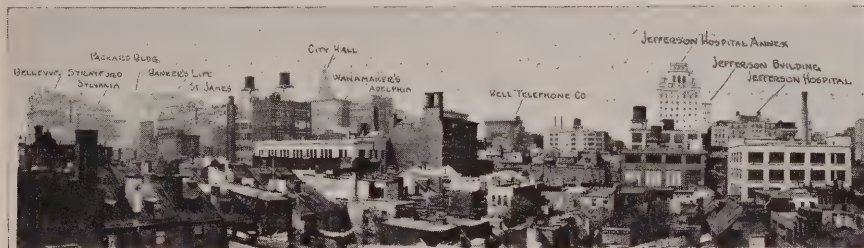


both gladness and sadness, but everyone eventually received an appointment some place.

Prof. Hare continued to add to our bag of therapeutic tricks with his clinics. Among other things we learned the value of the hot-pack and turpentine stupe, that there was no treatment for pneumonia, anesthesia was unnecessary for paracentesis, and that "to get behind the bed and whistle" was as efficacious as 1/100 gr. of atropine in a case of pulmonary edema.

Still more Therapeutics was gleaned from Dr. Funk's clinics and lectures on special methods of treatment, and the course in prescription writing by Drs. Appleman and Thornton.

In the Spring of the final year we gathered in the upper amphitheatre to honor a man who has given his life to the service of Jefferson and her students



JEFF. ON THE SKY-LINE

when we presented a portrait of Prof. Randle C. Rosenberger, our own "Rosie," to the College.

Prof. Gibbon's course of a lecture and a clinic a week was as well received as his course the previous year, the only change being in the subject under discussion.

"Jack" DaCosta continued to hold the high place he had won in our hearts. His lectures were shining examples of a profound understanding of his science. Not only Surgery, but Anatomy, Pathology, and Physiology all found a place in his discussions, and his every statement was based on his own experience. His world-famous surgical clinic was a veritable fountain of knowledge. The scene is so familiar to Jefferson men it is unnecessary to describe it here. Aside from Surgery we learned of the worth of firemen, the glory of Ambroise Paré, the contrariness of women, the stupidity of Congress, and the worthlessness of policemen. We can well feel proud that we have studied under this great man whom the world honors and praises as "the greatest living teacher of Surgery."

At this point our story ceases to be history and becomes prophecy. Soon we will again be writing up "Tommy's" cases and taking the Finals for the last time. A few short months, and commencement will ring down the curtain on our undergraduate days.

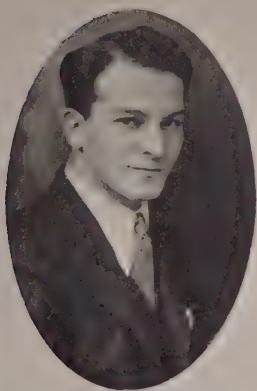


Looking back we see completed the work that once seemed so formidable, and live in the realization of our hopes and ambitions. We have worked hard during the four years we spent at Jefferson, but the reward has been far greater than the price paid for it. Acquaintances and friendships made during this time will be a source of joy forever. Unconsciously our characters have been influenced. The traditions of our great Alma Mater have given us new ideals; the associations with the eminent men of her faculty have stirred within us greater inspirations. Satisfied with the past, and guided by the knowledge and principles we have learned, we confidently turn to the future.

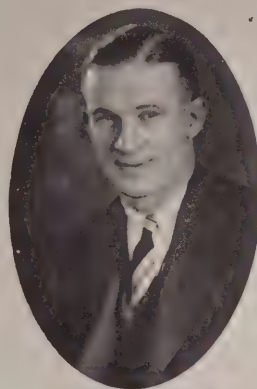
FRED H. BEAUMONT.



THE CLASS OFFICERS



MILTON M. AUSLANDER
VICE PRESIDENT



THOMAS A. DUFFY
SECRETARY



JOHN F. BOHLENDER
PRESIDENT



JACK A. RUDOLPH
TREASURER



FRED H. BEAUMONT
HISTORIAN



Class Committees

Invitation

LUNDIE CALVIN OGBURN

NORMAN RAY BENNER

JUAN ANTONIO PONS

Cap and Gown

HAROLD LUTHER STRAUSE

FRANK JOSEPH BRIGLIA

MORRIS MAX MANCOLL

Entertainment

ROBERT FRANKLIN CHENOWITH

GEORGE THOMAS WOOD, JR.

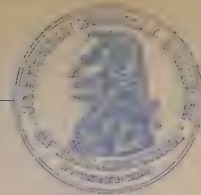
EDGAR ANGEL

Portrait

LERLEEN CLEMENT HATCH

ALLISON HARDEE ROBERTS

MEYER QUINTIN LAVELL



Reserve Officers' Training Corps

TO command, one must first serve." And so, on June 11, 1926, these forty members of 1928, as Student Officers, encamped at the Field Training School of the U. S. Army Medical Corps at Carlisle, Penna.

Here they led the life of an enlisted man for six weeks and were grounded in the fundamentals of war—from the standpoint of casualties.

Contingents were present from all the Medical Colleges of the East, but the Jefferson Unit was the largest—even as it was in the Great World War. With Hopkins, Harvard, and Medical College of Virginia, Jefferson completed the roster of Company "B"—which led the other companies in drill, activities, and athletics.

Maj. F. H. Mills, P. M. S. & T. of Jefferson was assigned to Company "A" and they gained where Company "B" lost. However, in Maj. S. F. Parker of Western Reserve and Capt. E. F. Long of Ohio State, they found excellent qualities of leadership and manhood which will always serve as a memory, inspiring to thought.

The period of intense training did not lack for its lighter moments. Long will be heard reminiscences of ball games, swimming, track meets and dances in the "gym."

One of the most pleasant events was the Jefferson Banquet held at Hotel Argonne on July 15th. Drs. Beardsley and Lowenberg came down just for that alone. The Commandant of the R. O. T. C. and the Adjutant, Maj. M. C. Stayer and J. De P. Mingos were honor guests and both are alumni of "Old Jeff."

The final review held on July 21st was said by experts to be the *best review* of its kind ever executed on any drill field. The degree of training and efficiency reached in six short weeks was truly remarkable and on July 22d—when camp was broken, it was a healthy, tanned and laughing group of men who returned home feeling they were an integral part of Uncle Sam's great Reserve Corps.

These men, who will all be commissioned as 1st Lieutenants in June, 1928, will assume their duties as officers with a feeling of understanding and appreciation for the enlisted man.

"Having served, one can command."

P. M. SCHILDNECHT.



EDGAR ANGEL
FRANKLIN, N. C.
AKK, AΩA

University of North Carolina
JEFFERSON HOSPITAL

GRADUATING from Jefferson at the age which the average individual is sending in his application for entrance, and having come to Philadelphia with a yearning for knowledge, a marvelous capacity for learning, and an insatiable appetite for work, this young man has come to be recognized as outstanding man in a class full of brilliant men.

We marvel at his versatility. He is equally at ease at an informal smoker or a formal banquet, administering to suffering womanhood or entertaining a charming beauty. We are just as sure that Ed's patients will receive the advantage of his keenly trained mind and jovial personality as we are of the rising and the setting of the sun.

Keen, Patterson and
Loux (Vice-President)
Societies

"Ed"

"What 'ya say?"



ROBERT APPLESTEIN
TRENTON, N. J.
ΦΔΕ, AΩA

Lafayette College

BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL, NEWARK, N. J.

IT was either in Trenton's "Sleepy Hollow" or while on the campus of Lafayette that Bob first felt the call of Hippocrates' noble profession. That this Father of Medicine has guided "Apple" to Jefferson has been a source of pleasure to his comrades and associates.

His virtue, reticence, and downright decency stand as trademark on his countenance. Of his superlative qualities, one would never be aware through him, but ask his classmates—they only are his true broadcasters. Bob does not have many hobbies, but those few have become such an integral part of him as to almost be obsessions; no bridge game is complete without him, no anonymous phone call is answered without his advice, and no professor would feel that the hour had passed without his having seen the involuntary swaying of "Apple's" head synchronous with booming snores as he is lost in deep somnolence.

His future lies before him; he goes well prepared; a winning smile, a cheerful disposition, an energy which never seems to tire will aid him in achieving his goal.

Morse, Bauer and
Knowles Societies

"Apple"

"Well, I'll tell you—"





MILTON MANUEL AUSLANDER
McKEESPORT, PA.

ΦΔΕ

University of Pittsburgh
WEST PENN HOSPITAL

WE hardly complete answering the first question in an examination when Milt hands his book in and walks out; does he know his stuff? We'll say he does!!! But alas—he is at the same time guilty of many sins—he attends every class and section, keeps a good record of lectures, works conscientiously, is pro Volstead; and likes a good date now and then.

We are quite certain that in the near future we shall be honored at having our Vice-President as an acquaintance. Milt is not the kind to be content with being merely "a citizen of Rome," for it is quite obvious that his dogged determination and high ideals will carry him far above the plane of mere practitioner of the noble art of "cut-up."

Vice-President of Senior
Class, Bland, Vesalius
(President) Societies

"Milt"



DESMOND MARK BAILEY
CARBONDALE, PA.

KΣ, AKK

Lafayette College

ROBERT PACKER HOSPITAL, SAYRE, PA.

PERHAPS it was Galen, or maybe Schiller, anyway it was someone who said, "Good things come in small packages." And so it is with Desmond—his five feet plus and his congenial nature bear out that well-known proverb. Unlike some of the smaller-sized members of the class who shrink from publicity and are steeped in obscurity, Desmond is a familiar figure around Jefferson, at least when he attends classes, and he not infrequently does. Since he came to Philadelphia from the coal fields of Carbondale, he has accepted all that Jefferson has to offer in a calm and carefree manner. We have yet to see lines of worry on his brow from any cause even though he joined the ranks of the Benedicts last November.

Keen Society

"Deli's"

"Hey! Com 'ere"





LESLIE EARL BAKER, B.S.

ESPX, PA.

Bucknell College

ΦΑΣ

Bucknell

THE WILKES-BARRE GENERAL HOSPITAL

DURING the last few years he seems to have developed Pathological Somnolence which appears to be of unknown etiological origin because midnight usually found him fast in slumber. The disease was of a chronic type with acute exacerbations which curiously occurred in the various classes and had no distinct relation to the intake of food.

"Bake" tried the life of a bachelor when he first came to the city but soon tired of it and, totally unknown to his friends, took unto himself a wife. His integrity, sincerity, quiet manner and big heartedness have established for him a wide circle of friends.

Schaeffer, Loux, Morse
and Strecker Societies

"Bake"



JOHN FRANKLIN BARR, A.B.

GRAHAM, MO.

AKK

University of Missouri

KANSAS CITY GENERAL HOSPITAL, KANSAS
CITY, MO.

AMONG the men who found it necessary to transfer their medical affiliations to another institution at the end of their sophomore year, was this son of Hippocrates from the majestic plains of Northwestern Missouri.

In searching for the determining factors concerned in his popularity among Jefferson men, we find many outstanding characteristics and desirable qualities. His splendid personality, his social attributes, his saving sense of humor and his zealously, have won for him a paramount position in the hearts of those who value true friendship and earnest endeavor.

His activities here have not been confined to the realms of medicine. By careful utilization of his time he has been able to not only give the girls a treat, but also delve into the mysteries of the hematopoietic system.

Possessed with a mind to conceive, a willingness to do, and the skill to execute, we predict for him success in any field of medicine.

Keen and Loux Societies

"Frank"

"Walnut 7848, Please"





FRED H. BEAUMONT

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.

ΑΩΑ, PX, KΒΦ

Creighton University

MICHAEL REESE HOSPITAL, CHICAGO, ILL.

EARLY in September, 1924, a youth with the Hippocratic urge in his veins arrived at Jefferson. At Jefferson he has found room in his veins for other things;—and we are not implying lemonade. While a Freshman "Chief" was chosen guardian over a wayward classmate. The operation was a success, but the classmate did not choose to run after Xmas vacation.

"Chief" has been known to forget his name in an hour of stress and strain as you who were present at a well-known Pathology quiz will recall.

As a senior "Freddy" came into his own. He had bestowed upon him the title of "Chief" by the members of the "Gladstone Clinic" because of his chiefly qualities.

In school Fred has been an outstanding student. He is sincere in all he undertakes and possesses a quality we all admire, namely;—work when you work, and play when you play. Fred does not mix the two. There is not a shadow of doubt but what his ability and personality will carry him far in his endeavor.

Rabelais Club, Historian
Senior Class

"Freddy"

"And how"



NORMAN RAY BENNER, B.Sc.

MIFFLINBURG, PA.

ΘΚΨ

Susquehanna University

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL, ERIE, PA.

FROM the first day he entered Jefferson, this illustrious character has emanated his moralistic influence among his intimate associates. One with such æsthetic tastes as our Norman must surely have an abberent neuron lodged somewhere in his cerebral cortex. He's just the type that would. And now that the maturation of this neuron is complete, it has transformed the boy from Mifflinburg into a cosmopolitan charmer of the big town girls.

In addition to developing his musical ability and taking practical lessons in nursing, Norman has been able to perfect himself in the Art of the Practice of Medicine. His vast experience at Pine Street Chest Department has led to his recognition as an expert.

Morse, Crowell, Patterson, Bland, Hare and
Academy Societies

"Norman"

"You would, you're just
that type"





CHARLES LESTER BLANCHARD, B.Sc., L.A.
DOVER, N. J.
KBP
Lafayette College

"CHARLIE" comes from New Jersey, but to offset this handicap he claims and has fully proven that he is a descendant of the "Archbishop of Canterbury." Due to the pre-exam quizzes which "Charlie" holds in his apartment annually many of his classmates owe him much thanks and perhaps their standing as Seniors.

In the past "Charlie's" experiences have been varied: school teacher, engineer, architect, auto racer and in the near future will try his luck at aviation, as at present he is one of the Charter Members of the Philadelphia Aero Club. He has been appointed as physician to that Club.

Greatly interested in Surgery, he will meet with success because he is a man of great determination and will power.

Ptolemy, Bland, Bauer,
and Knowles Societies

"Charlie"

"Call me up at the
Gladstone"



JOHN FREDERICK BOHLENDER, B.S.
GROVE CITY, PA.
Grove City College
WALTER REED HOSPITAL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

"JOHNNY" began his Freshman activities at "Jeff" by "passing up" the front row hounds. Not only was he very popular among the more "virile sex" at the home school where each year he was one of the mainstays in football but that he was in great demand with the "weaker sex" was evidenced by the fact that he came to "Jeff" not alone, but a very much "married man."

His success among the "Aristocracy of Brains" has been varied: he had his "own ideas" and followed them. Fraternal life he declined; played on the basket-ball team at "Jeff" until it was no more; is an admirable student and a friend of all who know him as evidenced by his election as President of the Senior Class.

We wish him every success as he goes forth to practice the "Healing Art."

President of the Senior
Class
Rabelais Club

"Johnny"





HARROLD ROBERT BOLMAN
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
ΦΒΠ, ΑΩΑ
University of Utah
PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL

HELLO! Another Son of the West; from the Great City of Salt Lake, where Tophi on the Pinna are more suggestive of a plunge in the Lake than of a Gouty tendency. "Hal" holds the boys from the East, reared on "Sand piles" and "Pavements," spellbound with his weird stories of the Wanderers of the Wild West.

"Hal's" ability to work and determination to win have left no room for doubt as to his qualifications for the "Healing Art." He is industrious, honest and sober, and after such enviable success as a student is even now so modest that he could not justify the sophisticated Freshman who in reply to the Dean's query, "Why do you wish to study Medicine?" replied, "Because I feel that I have special talent for this work." Hal's diagnosis of said Freshman is "Delusions of Grandeur." We are sure that success will be your future, "Ole Fella."

Hare and Bauer Societies

"Hal"



"Bookie"

"Quite So."



ROBERT SMITH BOOKHAMMER, B.S.
TIDIOUTE, PA.
ΒΘΠ, ΝΞΝ
Pennsylvania State College
PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL

THIS assignment to lift the veil and let the readers of the "Clinic" see something of Bookie is a bit difficult—a quiet personality, rather hard to know, but once known not easily forgotten. He seeks out and appreciates the better things of life with an energy veiled under a guise of carelessness—be it literature, music, pictures, or whatnot—a casual admirer of Mencken, possibly due to a strain of cynicism in himself—a violinist of no mean ability—a fortunate being who is able to learn easily and fully grasp a subject once studied—last of all, an admirer and an admired of our womenfolk.

A bit sketchy, this—better summed up, perhaps, in these few words—l'homme du monde, l'homme des coeurs.

Historian Junior Class



CLARENCE ALLEN BOWERSOX, B.S.
SUNBURY, PA.
ΦΑΣ
Pennsylvania State College
ATLANTIC CITY HOSPITAL

HAIL to a gallant cavalier in whom lives the spirit of industry and youth. That is "Sox" from the sound of the alarm in the morning till his eyes close in slumber at night.

A love of humor combined with a winning personality has brought him a host of friends at Jefferson. "Sox" is strongly attached to the wiles of the opposite sex, the only temptation which he cannot or even does not try to resist. And by his date book we believe he considers there is safety in numbers.

He stands for all that is courteous, gracious and charming. We are sure of his success and extend him our best wishes.

Schaeffer, Loux, Strecker
and Academy Societies

"Sox"

"When do we eat?"



JAMES WILLIAM BOYLE
LUZERNE, PA.
ΦΒΠ
Villanova College
JEFFERSON HOSPITAL

HERE is a real and true son of the anthracite region. He claims that up there the Polish women have babies at 5 o'clock in the morning and by noon they are out hanging up the wash. Note that—Dr. Bland. In his four years here, Jay has portrayed in no small way the character of a friendly disposition, a sincere worker, alert and ever ready to lend aid when necessary. He is now a member of that noted band who frequent "La Tosca"—it is said that he is the only living member of that crew who can work up a "circumoral pallor" within twenty minutes after the fatal descent into this bucket of blood. His only fault is a perverted desire to consume vast numbers of oranges with the peels on them. We like him for his modesty, envy him as a student, and above all admire his way in making friends.

Hare, Bauer and
Patterson Societies

"Jay"

"Yak si maash," John!





RUSSELL S. BRAY
PAWTUCKET, R. I.

ΦΑΣ

Brown University

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, PAWTUCKET, R. I.

HE wasn't always this way. We remember when he came in for the first time, four years ago. He didn't have any moustache then. He hasn't even got much of one now. Four years ago he was retiring and timid. Now look at him! Certainly not timid and, very seldom is he retiring. All of which proves that there is a difference between Pawtucket and Philadelphia—a fact which Philadelphians admit and Pawtucketites insist on.

We like to hear Russell talk, not only because of the charming things he says but also because of the charming way he says it. Especially because of that. His pronunciations in the New England manner have always rather intrigued us. But, seriously, when Russell talks, he really says something.

His personality has made him a popular student; his skill will make him an excellent practitioner; his looks should make him a successful interne. And all these combined give promise of making of Russell the joy of Jefferson, and the Pride of Pawtucket. And we mean it.

Schaeffer, Loux and
Strecker Societies

"Russ"

"Ain't nature grand?"



FRANK J. BRIGLIA
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

XZX

St. Joseph's College (Philadelphia)

GRADUATE HOSPITAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
PENNSYLVANIA

WE did not know Frank well until sometime during our Sophomore year. Previously he had been too busy studying anatomy, struggling with bones and sharpening his scalpel.

We shall never forget the day he recited upon the anatomy of the stomach and Dr. Thudium was amazed at the tremendous knowledge of that organ Frank possessed. During the same year he suffered tremendously with pilosism of the upper lip which was difficult to control but by constant cultivation it at present ranks among the first few of the class. Frank is studious and ambitious—has fine diagnostic judgment, he loves surgery and understands it.

"That was all right,
wasn't it?"



ERNEST BROCK, B.Sc.
SPRAGGS, PA.
ΩΩ

Waynesburg College
LANKENAU HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WE can truthfully and in all seriousness say that there is a no more thorough and consistent student than Ernest Brock. A diligent, conscientious worker, a true friend and a worthy companion and withal an admirer of women. He is always up in his stuff. With the capacity for work and the thirst for knowledge of a Pasteur and the practical turn of mind of a Sydenham, Ernest is bound to make a name for himself. The star to which he has hitched his wagon hangs high in the sky, and we predict a famous protégé of Deaver and Mayo will appear in Pennsylvania in years to come. We know that you'll make good "Ernest" and expect to see you at the top of the profession.

Brubaker, Morse and
Knowles Societies

"Ernest"

"Let's walk down Chestnut
Street to review our
anatomy"



GEORGE WARREN BURNETT, B.S.
OIL CITY, PA.

ΝΣΝ, ΦΣΚ, ΦΜΑ, ΚΚΨ
Pennsylvania State College

EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

GEORGIE BURNETT was a boy who could play—you bet! Oh, how he played when he played on his old cornet!"

Ever whistling, singing (after a fashion all his own), or beating a syncopated tattoo on the nearest bit of furniture, he simply exudes ragtime. We'll have you know that our George has traveled with some of the best "jazz bands" in the country. Here's luck to the musical doctor.

George is a friendly kind of person—friendly with an unobtrusiveness that makes folks like him right away. He has assets aplenty: here are a few of them—a good, steady head, covered by a shock of curly hair, (the envy of many a pretty gal)—a sunny "disposish," with an ability to give and take repartee, world without end—a good worker—I might go on and on—words and space fail me.

Keen Surgical Society

"Sweat"





WALTER J. E. CARROLL, A.B.
FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

ΦΡΣ

Boston College

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WITH so little effort, Walter has learned the lessons of the great masters and we pause to present the youth as a scion of steadfast and unbending application, excelled only by his most attractive, convincing and trouble-inviting faculty—the courage of convictions. This latter virtue is held in high esteem and no less envy by all those privileged to witness him skeptically regarding the opinions of more than one of his professional superiors by a mere "I cawn't be convinced."

We have been taught that the heart knows no immunity. For several years we thought that Walter stood out as a concrete example of the opposite hypothesis but much to our chagrin time has decreed a myocardial failure. With the sound of a certain voice we note all the signs of cardiac failure. And what a shame digitalis is of no value in presence of high temperature.

In parting we offer what Byron himself wished to convey:

"Fare thee well! and if forever,
Still forever, fare thee well!"

Brubaker, Knowles and
Hare Societies

"Walt"



WILLIAM MAURICE CASHMAN
RIDGWAY, PA.

ΦΒΠ

Villanova College

JEFFERSON HOSPITAL

LOOK at this photograph; need we say any more? Does it not reveal ambition, perseverance, and skill? Maurice is an ardent student of our art itself, but he excels in Medical History. On this topic, a favorite bit of advice in Jefferson is "Ask Cashman." Another of his splendid qualities is his sense of humor. He has lived with and fathered two of our modern "Peck's Bad Boys." So he must have a sense of humor. This combined with his other qualities make a well balanced man; and for such a well balanced man we can see nothing but success. This son of Elk County deserves this success; may he have lots of it.

Bauer, Strecker and Hare
(Vice-Pres.) Societies

"Rube"





WILLIAM MARTIN CASON
SANDERSVILLE, GA.
Temple University
U. S. NAVY HOSPITAL

"Bill" came to join us from "The Red Old Hills of Georgia," the land of peaches, pretty girls and southern gentlemen. After his discharge from the Navy he came to Philadelphia and began his studies. Yes, "Bill" served in the Navy during the World War and made a "hero" of himself. He loves to tell about his experiences practicing medicine without ever having been to a medical college, when he was the Ship Doctor on the U. S. S. Taylor during the war. Better still he likes to talk about "my wife" and "my boy." They surely must be some family.

"Bill" has been a good student and has worked hard during his four years at Jefferson. He possesses great ability and no doubt he will become a distinguished graduate of Jefferson and a leader among physicians in his native state.

"Bill"

"Pass him up"



ROBERT FRANKLIN CHENOWITH
BALTIMORE, MD.

ΘΚΨ

Mt. Vernon College

MD. GENERAL HOSPITAL, BALTIMORE, MD.

WE call him "Bob" and he claims as his native heath, Maryland, where, we understand, they speak of "oil" as "erl."

He is an excellent student, being the fortunate possessor of that facile type of mind which renders studious drudgery unnecessary.

In addition to his recognized scholastic attainments "Bob" has developed or been born with a flair in quite another direction. Indeed, he might be described as a most ardent exponent of that most beloved of the triad of traditional vices, which most of us prefer to regard as a virtue—"Women."

In spite of his democratic attitude towards the fair sex, he is in every sense a man's man, popular and well liked by his associates. We are certain that his success is a foregone conclusion and that his mark will stand high in "Medicine," his chosen profession.

Morse, Crowell,
Southern, Bland, Hare
and Bauer (Secretary)
Societies

"Bob"



HARRY A. CLAY
McKEESPORT, PA.
ΣΧ, ΦΒΠ, ΑΩΑ
Duquesne University
Catholic University of America
George Washington University
University of Pittsburgh
MERCY HOSPITAL, PITTSBURGH, PA.

THIS, my critical readers, is "Hungry Henry," a typical example of what Jefferson can do for a young man. We are at loss in not having a portrait of the lad in his Freshman year or we could depict the usual "before and after" effect. As a Plebe "Hen" was a character of considerable cachexia but through the remaining years by careful forcing of carbohydrates and their "modifications" he grew up into the robust, "fair, fat, and forty" youth we find above. "Hung," as we are wont to call him, attributes his adiposity to his self-inflicted nicotine cure but we who know the tissue sparing properties of a well known chemical think there may be a double therapeutic agent at work.

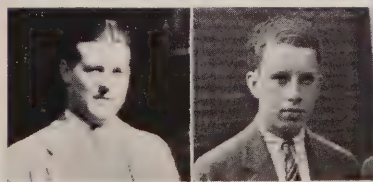
During our Junior year Harry showed his Democratic spirit by fondly embracing a Yellow Cab driver for undercharging him for a ride.

Scholastically Harry is without a doubt distinguished as his records will show. As a Senior he distinguished himself as a neurologist.

Vice-President of
Freshman and
Sophomore Classes
Bland, Hare and Bauer
Societies

"Hungry Henry"

"Let's bring it in"



Morse, Crowell, Bland
and Ptolemy
Societies

"Abie"

"To see my Grandmother"



HARRY D. COLLETT
ALTOONA, PA.
ΦΚΨ, ΘΚΨ

Gettysburg College
ALTOONA HOSPITAL, ALTOONA, PA.

HERE is "Abie," whose curly hair, genuine sincerity and earnestness in his work have made him famous.

In getting material to write about him, we followed him around one week end, and this is what we saw: Saturday afternoon he attended Dr. Strecker's Clinic, and in the evening he applauded "The Mikado." Sunday morning to church with the air of an Episcopalian. In the afternoon he went to visit a person whom most of us have never met, but have heard so much of, "his grandmother."

"Abe" is going to Altoona to spend the next year or so and we are sure that Jefferson could send no better representative. We wish him unlimited success and a long life to carry on his work.



FLAVE HART CORPENING, B.E.
BREVARD, N. C.

AKK

North Carolina State
University of North Carolina
COOPER HOSPITAL, CAMDEN, N. J.

FROM North Carolina comes this young man whose good nature and unique witticisms have won for him the friendship of all he has met. He is big in stature, big in thought, big in ideals. Although of jolly nature, yet when it comes to real issues, "Major" reacts with serious sincerity. He stands out as a scholar. This fact has often been demonstrated by his answers to those baffling questions which puzzle his colleagues. Who can now forget that Elaterium comes from the Squirting Cucumber? "Major" is most worthy of the high calling to which he has aspired; he is well fitted to carry on work in the fields of Medicine. Success to him!

Keen Society

"Major"

"Mercy"



RICHARD PHILIP CUSTER
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

ΦΓΔ, ΣΞΝ, ΑΩΑ, ΚΒΦ

Pennsylvania State College, Bucknell University
BRYN MAWR HOSPITAL, BRYN MAWR, PA.

OUR Don Philippe, dilettante in life, love and the arts, would have been much at home as an old-world exquisite. One can picture him in silks and lace, with a bejewelled snuff-box and perfumed handkerchief, bestowing accord and appraisal upon palpitating maidens, grandes dames, and maids de chambre. S' death!

In his cups and out, a charming fellow, genial host, and tireless friend. Can more be said of anyone than that he has a proclivity for lasting friendships as enduring as time itself?

Keen, Bauer (Secretary-Treasurer), Rabelais Club, Art Editor Clinic

"Phil"





J. ARTHUR DAUGHERTY

STEELTON, PA.

ΦΑΣ, ΚΒΠ, ΡΧ

University of Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG HOSPITAL, HARRISBURG, PA.

"Doc," a native of Steelton, Pa., prepared at the University of Pennsylvania and entered the study of Medicine with the highest of ideals and a determination to "make the grade."

The first two years found him interested in Fraternity and in being one of the fellows, even though week-end trips to Steelton were by no means rare events. His second two years found him established in a cozy apartment of his own, and though much of his time was demanded in various society meetings and collegiate affairs, his work was not allowed to suffer. Surely the splendid help of Mrs. Daugherty will continue to aid our brilliant classmate to still greater achievements.

With his power of making and keeping friends, his pleasant smile and cheerfulness, his studiousness and shrewd choice of things that really matter, we can only predict the top-most rung of the ladder of success for "Doc" as he rightfully acquires the full title of "Doctor."

Schaeffer (Pres.), Bauer,
Strecker, Patterson,
Rabelais Club,
Loux (Pres.)
Vice-Pres. Junior Class,
Advertising Manager,
1928 Clinic

"Doc"

"What's the dope on that?"



HENRY A. DAVIDSON, A.B.

NEWARK, N. J.

Columbia University

BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL, NEWARK, N. J.

THIS little dynamo came to us from Columbia because of the good recommendation they gave him there; in fact, they gave him a wide recommendation to any medical school in the country—except Columbia. Well, that was their hard luck. He is well known around Jefferson being universally called by his first name; and he has so many and so varied extra-curricular activities in Newark and Philadelphia that we could never see how he happens to be everywhere at once; but he does.

One of Henry's outstanding qualities is originality—if you don't believe it, you should see him put on bandages. Seriously, though, we wish him success. And he should do well in Newark. They know him, there.

The Academy,
the Vesalius Society

"Henry"

"Let's go"





CHARLES LEEDOM DEARDORFF
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ΦΧ

University of Pennsylvania
JEFFERSON HOSPITAL

For four years Lee has been prone to display his forensic ability, at one time endeavoring to prove the merits of the four magicians to a doubtful group, again defining a dogan, or proving that he was not the superlative of "dutch." A glimpse at the picture will disprove the latter but even if so, we could ask for no better friend nor more enjoyable companion than he. Unlimited success we hope for him in his professional career and as he leaves us we are thankful for having known and known well this son of the line of Deardorff.

Hare, Schaeffer, Strecker,
Crowell and Patterson
Societies

"Lee"

"Gimme"



VIRGIL B. DEWITT, A.B.
ALLIGERVILLE, N. Y.

ΣΦ, ΦΧ

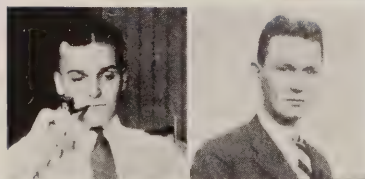
Hamilton College
METHODIST EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

VIRGIL, a member of the Dutchmen's clan as his name implies, comes from the Empire State. Although not a descendant of the famous author, he is a writer of some ability and always has ready an excuse—"gotta write a letter." In a debate he has no equal for he will argue either side of any question and it is not uncommon to hear Deardorff and him contesting over which one is the greater—"Dutchman." Being very gullible about rumors, he has the credit for starting many. It would not be just to leave out mention of his ability to formulate ideas, known to those who know him best as DeWitticisms. Virg. possesses all the qualities that should go to make him a leader in his chosen profession and during his stay at Jefferson has made many firm friends. To know him is to like him.

Strecker, Patterson, Hare,
Ptolemy, Bauer and
Morse Societies
Clinic Staff

"Virg."

"Anyhow"





THOMAS AMBROSE DUFFY
PLAINS, PA.

OTΦ

St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pa.
MERCY HOSPITAL, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

AMBROSE arrived in our midst from that precinct of Wilkes-Barre called the "Plains." Some of his characteristics will be long remembered, particularly his disregard for "Teories" and his refusal to recognize the importance of the letter H following a T.

He can hit a "bull's eye" at any distance up to twenty feet, if larger than a small hole; he adheres to the Napoleonic dictum; and is another "Houdini" when it comes to opening the door of his fraternity house. It is interesting to hear him tell how he found out who the Dean of Jefferson is.

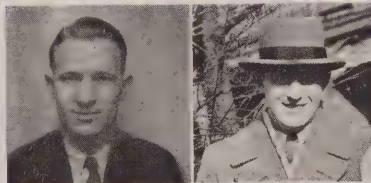
Versatile in many ways, he has been a miner, a student and a Pullman conductor. Next to Pete Latzo, he has the hardest "wallop" of any one around Wilkes-Barre; this is vouched for by Pinner.

Notwithstanding his many activities, Ambrose still knows all the answers, and is hard to convince if he thinks he is right. He has the essential traits that should make him an outstanding member of the 1928 class in his chosen profession.

Brubaker (Sec.), Bland,
Bauer and Knowles
Societies
Secretary Senior Class
Rabelais Club

"Ambrose"

"How do you like that
Fur?"



HALBURT H. EARP, A.B.
NEVADA, MO.

ΦΑΣ

ALLENTOWN HOSPITAL, ALLENTOWN, PA.

HAL is a believer in the adage that "the more sleep we get, the longer we live." He is determined to have a long life. Earp comes from the West, but he is certainly not wild. On the contrary he is a quiet Jeffersonian, who manages to maintain at least a nodding acquaintance with his books, never, however, at the expense of the proper social activities of a man about town.

When we all were running around frantically coaxing hospital staffs to take us on, we were amazed to see the nonchalance with which Hal strolled into Allentown, stifled a yawn, and told them that he would intern there.

At that rate he should be a success in practicing the Art of Healing.

Schaeffer, Loux and
Strecker Societies

"Hal"

"Where you all gwan?"



ELMER JOHN ELIAS
TRENTON, N. J.
KΣ. AKK

Lafayette College

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL, TRENTON, N. J.

THE only thing we have against Elmer is, that he insists that Jersey is the best State in the Union. We can readily forgive him for this delusion for we all realize "there is a reason" and a sufficient one at that to promote Ely's week-end pilgrimages back to the old home town. *Cherchez la femme.*

Elmer is destined to rule over the lower regions of the gastro-intestinal tract, for it is said that he has recently become exceptionally skilled in "high colonics" and has the honor of being the only man in our class to have his tonsils examined "inversely."

But regardless of the specialty, we all know that Ely is going to succeed. He gets what he goes after.

Keen, Patterson and
Morse Societies

"Ely"

"Hul"



DAVID LIONEL ELLRICH, A.B.
HARTFORD, CONN.

ΣAM, ΦΔΕ

Harvard University

GRASSLANDS HOSPITAL, N. Y.

DAVE" brought with him from the "cloisters of Harvard" that calm and dignified air that revels

"In quiet corners, secluded nooks,
Amid the calm serenity of books!"

He represents the student, the curious-minded person, intent on a purpose and not content with the mere transference of knowledge but desirous of uncovering things for himself. His air of calm assurance, his imperturbability in the face of excitement, the gentleness bred of study and his keen sense of loyalty will combine to make him truly a beloved physician. We predict that he will drive forward to medical success with the same energy and directness as to the victories that his powerful frame so often attained on the athletic field."

Academy, Bauer and
Brubaker Societies

"Dave"

"Hang all mighty"





JOSEPH WILLIAM ESCHBACH, B.S.
TYRONE, PA.
ΦΑΣ, ΔΚΤ
Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio
FORD HOSPITAL, DETROIT, MICH.

JOE is well liked for his quiet manner and cheerful disposition, and has made many friends since coming to Jefferson four years ago. He seems to have acquired considerable worldly experiences before he began the study of medicine, as once his mind was set on being a school teacher, but medicine was his better choice.

Joe enjoys the reputation of being a good student and the best medical marathon runner at Jeff, since his legs have run many races against dilating cervixes.

For four years he has struggled with Philadelphia weather, street traffic, P.R.T. and the Pennsylvania railroad to Wildwood, N. J. Incidentally for this last sacrifice the company has given him a free pass in lieu of appreciation for the many times he has advertised the road to Wildwood.

In the near future we predict his success as a manipulator of forceps.

Academy, Loux, Bauer,
and Strecker Societies

"Joe"



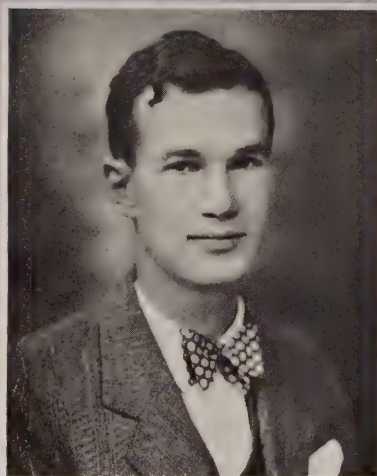
DAVID MENDEL FARRELL, A.B.
PORTSMOUTH, VA.
ΦΑ, ΦΔΕ
Johns Hopkins
JEFFERSON HOSPITAL

DAVE brought with him to Jefferson the sobriety of the Southern Gentleman, and the inquisitiveness of the Hopkins student. He also brought good-fellowship, but only those who know him well realize how much camaraderie there is in him, once his reticence has been overcome. Those who have blown smoke-rings with Dave realize the depth and versatility of his culture. At Jefferson his work on special problems has shown unusual ability in clinical research, while his skill at the bedside has demonstrated his deep familiarity with the more practical side of medicine. Combined, these qualities will make a physician who will be a source of pride to his school, of admiration to his colleagues.

Academy, Brubaker,
Vesalius and Bland
Societies

"Dave"





EDGAR MINTON FETTER, A.B.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

ΦΧ, ΠΚΦ

University of North Carolina
SAN DIEGO COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL

THE fall of nineteen hundred and twenty-six found "Tip" transferring to Jefferson after having acquired all the knowledge that was being dispensed at the University of North Carolina. Very soon after his matriculation here he proved himself an able student, and at the same time formed many close friendships.

Although he keeps his business to himself, it is an established fact that he has darkened many doors, only to brighten the light that lies in woman's eyes, and his gentlemanly preference for blondes is evidently quite marked.

This year, in a desperate attempt to evade popularity, he is leaving for an internship in California, but he carries with him the stamp of approval of all who know him.

Patterson and Strecker
Societies

"Tip"



WILLIAM M. FLIEGEL, B.S.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ΦΚΦ

Pennsylvania State College
ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THIS angular person entered Jefferson four years ago, bringing with him six feet of friendliness, and knowledge in limitless quantities. He said little, saw everything, and amazed everybody by the ease with which he retained his seat among the intellectual top-notchers. And all this, mind you, in spite of the fact that his outside hobbies were diverse and numerous.

Formerly a chemist, he finds it easy to solve the structural formula of any disease; and then by "pushing" this drug or that "vegetable," he can prove himself a therapeutic optimist to the most obstinate dispensary patient.

Our tall friend gives the lie to the moss-bound proverb, "Good goods come in small packages," and we shall all miss his serious, though cheery countenance. We part from him with regret, and with best wishes; prophesying only the best for him, secure in our knowledge that we shall not be disappointed.

Crowell Society

"Bill"



"Well, I'm gonna get
some sleep!"



CHARLES M. GALLAGHER, B.S.
WILKES-BARRE, PA.

OTΦ

Catholic University
MERCY HOSPITAL, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

CHARLIE My Boy" and Charlie Mi-chael both came to Phillie in 1924. One is a song, the other an answer to a Maiden's Prayer. If you haven't heard the one, then you surely have seen the other. Both are well known here.

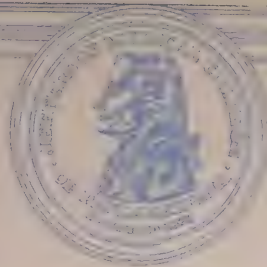
Charlie's penchant for being sartorially correct, is proverbial, but section F as a group strongly objects to that hair-tonic he uses and Duffy abuses. Charlie's popularity amongst a large feminine circle of friends is not wholly explained by his ability to play a fine hand of bridge, but it certainly has gotten him around plenty, while here. He knows that gentlemen prefer blondes, but does not see the necessity of so limiting oneself.

In medicine he has exhausted the subject of "Nephritis" and has given a very able dissertation on "Hypertrophic Pulmonary Osteoarthropathy" to the edification of the Seniors and one Dr. T. McCrae. Charlie is conscientious, dependable, a hard worker and true to his "Ideal."

Brubaker, Bauer,
Knowles and Strecker
Societies

"Mike"

"Hey, Duffy, any mail
for me?"



LIONEL GATES
COALPORT, PA.

ΘΚΨ

University of Pittsburgh
MERCY HOSPITAL, PITTSBURGH, PA.

HERE is Lionel who came to Jefferson four years ago and locked himself in the cloister of text-books. Several of his associates tried to pry this nautilus from his shell and finally their laudable efforts have produced a decided change. He is a silent member of the Hoge-Brock firm, under whose guidance he has received valuable instruction, thus accounting for his susceptibility to members of the fair sex. Previously the mere thoughts of them caused violent allergic phenomena such that room-mates have resorted to heroic therapy.

Seriously, though Lionel possesses all the assets of a likable associate. His sobriety, sincerity and integrity have established for him a wide circle of friends.

Crowell, Morse and
Bland Societies

"Kiddo"

"Send down for some
more potatoes."





FORNEY PHILIP GEORGE, B.S.
MIDDLETOWN, PA.
Pennsylvania State College
GENERAL HOSPITAL, HARRISBURG, PA.

ST. LOUIS boasts of Lindbergh, Northampton of Coolidge, and Middletown of Forney George. Nor is it an idle boast. Tall, handsome, and skilful, Forney fits well the form for Middletown's beau-ideal. Anyone who can go through four years here and tolerate with unruffled good humor the repeated transition of his first and last names is indeed blessed with patience. Ah, patients—what more does a doctor want! Forney is the type of man the matrons with eligible daughters seek to entrap. A musician of versatility, a litterateur of talent, a medical man of skill, we can safely prophesy for him a future of professional success and personal happiness. He deserves it; he is a gentleman and a scholar.

Keen (Treas.), Knowles,
Loux, Ptolemy, Bauer,
The Academy

"Doc"

"Julius Caesar"



EDGAR GILMORE GIVHAN, B.A.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.
ΣΑΕ, ΦΧ
University of Alabama
JEFFERSON HOSPITAL

EVEN though "Givy" was permitted to come to the "City of Bright Lights" before he got the waves out of his hair he managed to maintain his equilibrium for four years in spite of all the attractions of the Cushman Club. Consequently he has learned much about Medicine and perhaps more about extra-curricular things—the exact nature of which we aren't certain.

A charming and congenial manner; pleasant personality; considerate; generous in thought and deed; sympathetic; and immaculate are only a few of his attributes. He is indeed an excellent student, an ardent worker, and a master of details and his opinion is always the result of much sound thinking.

We often wonder what his thoughts are when his eyes seem to project his whole being into another world—is it something or someone back home in Alabama, or is it a secret dream of great things to be accomplished in Medicine in later years? In any event, we wish him all possible success in his private and professional life.

Schaeffer, Hare
Patterson (1st Councilor)
and Strecker Societies

"Givy"

"Get up and try"



ALLEN AUGUST GLEITZ, B.S.
HANOVER, PA.

ΦΒΠ

Susquehanna University
ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL, ERIE, PA.

AL is one of the best-known members of the class because of his ability to make friends. His witty remarks and never-failing source of stories, dealing both with the tragedies of the night police courts and his adventures in the Maine woods, have made him a welcome addition to every group.

Al studies quite a bit, but not too much. He has always been quiet and retiring in class and yet, he has always had a ready answer to all questions. A good student and a true friend at all times, we wish him success wherever he goes in that greatest of all arts—the practice of medicine.

Hare and Bauer
Societies

"Al"

"Let's go and whoop it"



SAMUEL GOLDSTEIN
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

ΠΛΦ, ΦΔΕ

Lehigh

CITY HOSPITAL, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

As you wander through the halls of the college you may meet Goldee. It's not likely, of course, but still you may. You can recognize him by his sombre eyes and fleeting smile and sauntering, easy, unconcerned attitude. If you engage him in conversation you will discover many things about him. You will find that although he comes from Atlantic City he has never been in real estate; that though his eyes are melancholy his soul is not; that, though he seems indolent he is really a concealed volcano of activity. Ask the victims, I mean patients, of his, at the beach last summer.

Need we say more? A Jefferson graduate who never loses his presence of mind. How could he fail?

Morse, Bauer and
Bland Societies

"Goldee"

"Gimme three"





THEODORE HARVEY GRUNDFAST
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

ΦΔΕ

Columbia University
KINGS COUNTY HOSPITAL, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

WITH the microcosm of Broadway tempered by the Puritanism of Philadelphia, Grundy exemplifies the best features of each. It is a task to delineate a good fellow in a single page; and it is impossible to eulogize a fine one. We can only hope to tell why we like Grundy. In dress, he is neat; in action, reserved; in manner, courteous, affable and gentle. The welfare of the patient will always be uppermost in his mind, for we have seen the earnestness of his application not only at Jeff, but also in his efforts outside. Ted has avoided the most universal pitfall—, that of self-deception. Grundy is an intelligent student, sound and sincere, one for whom we are unafraid to predict success.

Brubaker, Vesalius and
Bland Societies

"Ted"

"The moral of the story
is—"



ROBERT DONNELL HAIRE, JR., A.B.
CLINTON, MO.

ΦΒΠ, ΚΒΦ

Missouri University
KANSAS CITY GENERAL

LADIES and Gentlemen, Behold! We have the pleasure of presenting a product of the skeptical Missouri, where men are doctors and women are not governors.

Although Bob has only been with us for two years we all admire him for his frank cordiality, his never ending cheerfulness, his devoted friendship, and his good sportsmanship.

Bob has had quite an extensive training as chief (student) resident at the Kansas City General and in the same capacity at the Atlantic City General. But Bob does not brag about it, in fact, his quiet disposition conveys a false impression to the casual observer. Still water runs deep, and the thought applies to this devotee of Aesculapius. The class of '28 is justly proud of their worthy son.

Bauer and Hare Societies

"Bob"

"Sure"





LERLEEN CLEMENT HATCH
FRANKLIN, IDAHO
ΦΒΠ, ΑΩΑ
Utah Agricultural College
PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL

FOUR years ago on a well-known evening in September there dropped quietly and unobtrusively into the Clinical amphitheater a young Doc hailing from Idaho. We dimly recall that during our first few days at Jefferson we shook hands with this tall, quiet chap whose manners impressed us with their dignity.

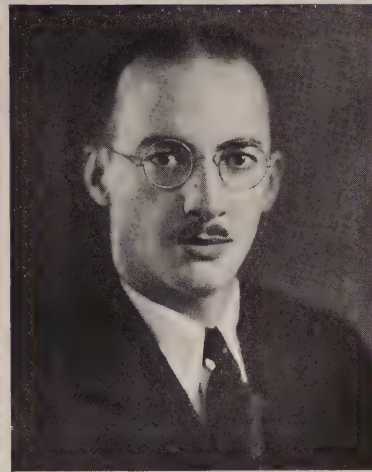
Larry is a lover of all sports. He studies the sport pages as some do the quotations of the stock market.

During his sojourn at Jefferson, he has proven himself to be that which most all of us want to be, a man, a gentleman, and a student. Those of us who have made the acquaintance of his charming better half feel sure that his inspiration comes not entirely from within.

His sterling character, attractive personality, sincerity in study, together with many other commendable virtues, have won him many ardent friends. He is one who is a member of all the fraternities combined, not excluding the unfraternized.

Hare, Bauer and Morse
Societies

"Larry"



EUGENE LEE HEDDE
LOGANSPOUT, IND.
AKK

Purdue University, Cornell University
BROOKLYN HOSPITAL, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

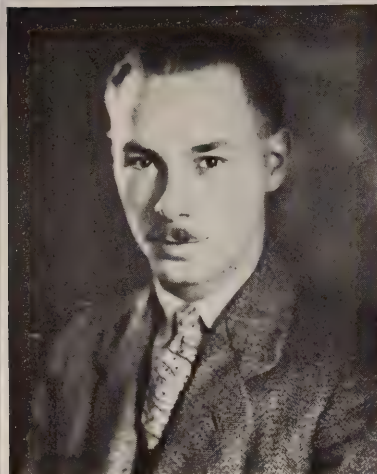
TO one who has often seen the Indiana Moon on the Banks of the Wabash, and who has sojourned Far Above Cavuga's Waters, the atmosphere of Tenth and Walnut Streets must be depressing. But Gene brought with him enough sunshine. In addition to his constant emanations of good-naturedness, he has frequently given off comets in the form of humorous deductions.

Gene has not neglected the more obvious object of his connections with Mr. Jefferson's school, and has given evidence that he has gathered an excellent medical education. We are confident he will win for himself a prominent place in the medical profession.

Keen, Loux, Ptolemy
and Brubaker Societies

"Gene"

"How's come?"



WILLIAM HENRY HERMANUTZ
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Saint Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.

MISERICORDIA HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MEET Bill! A likable chap and a connoisseur of tobaccos. He has smoked everything from Seaweed to Cube Cut. He has made history at Jefferson by being the only man in the Freshman year so thoroughly trusting myopia that he habitually sat in the rear of a famous five o'clock class and serenely smoked his pipe.

Then too, few have set fire to their pockets so often by parking a lighted pipe in them.

We would like to see Bill and Bill agree on a single subject before they leave Jefferson. An inseparable pair for four years, a continuous private argument, always solidly united against anyone who would intrude into the discussion.

We expect great things from Bill. His ability to make and retain friends will serve him well.

Morse Society

"Bill"

"Well, I'm a son of a gun"



"Zeke"

"Such asinine stupidity"



CARL MILTON HIGH, B.S.
READING, PA.

Ursinus College

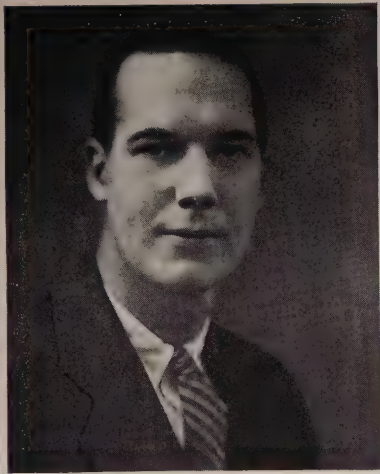
ST. AGNES HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WE first hear of this lad at Schuylkill "Prep." After learning all that was known there he cast about for other worlds to conquer, and on his way to Jefferson he stopped off at Ursinus long enough for a B.S. Here he absorbed knowledge in a manner wonderful to behold.

But alas, here too, toward the end of his sojourn he began to develop an affection of the heart, which has gone on to a remarkable chronicity, and which has of late manifested acute exacerbations. Clearly the boy is in the toils of love. Those in a position to know say the outlook is bad—a year at the outside.

Psychiatrically he is a happy admixture of introvert and extrovert. Athletically, he is renowned as catcher and captain of several famous nines. Even while on K. P. at Carlisle he caught flies on preserves.

No doubt he will metastasize to the original focus, the city of beer and pretzels, and there grow rapidly. We wish him success.



MAHLON CARLETON HINEBAUGH, JR.,
A.B.
OAKLAND, MD.
ΦΣΚ, ΝΣΝ
Swarthmore College
JEFFERSON HOSPITAL

ALTHOUGH Hinebaugh hails from the neighboring state of Maryland, he decided, early, that the paths to higher education, for him, led to Philadelphia.

"Doc" spent four years at Swarthmore, and then in the fall of '24, entered our far-famed Alma Mater with the rest of us. Through our close associations with "Doc" we have learned to respect him for his high ideals and clean mode of living. He is a good student and has the ability to think clearly. A true friend—the longer we know him the better we like him.

It is rumored that "Doc" is going to practice here in Philadelphia and we predict for him a life rich in service to his fellow man and one that will bring much credit to our profession and "Jeff."



IGNATIUS S. HNELESKI
SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.
ΦΡΣ

Villanova College
HOSPITAL OF ST. MARY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

NOW you tell him, next man, Mr. . . . x . . . z . . . ?
.. Helnel . . . no. 143." That means that the professor wants Hneleski. And when he does reach him, he will get the right answer. Iggy took his prenatal course at Villanova, but having investigated the charms of Philadelphia, decided to park his Ford on Spruce St. Not, however, too near Tenth St. He has been with us four years now, and we part with him with reluctance. Those who have enjoyed his sterling qualities, realize he is a true friend. Farewell, old fellow, and if age be measured not in years but in deeds, we know that ere long you'll be near the top of the ladder—it will be a success we shall not begrudge you—you deserve it.



"Doc"

"Hennie"

"Can you beat that?"



CLARENCE JOHN MONTGOMERY HOFER
METUCHEN, N. J.

KΣ, AKK

Rutgers University

ST. AGNES HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CLARENCE gained marked recognition at the beginning of our career by being elected president of the class. Since then he has usually succeeded, but he never got Pulliam to cease broadcasting his dates; and he never got Ranck to serve him breakfast in bed. His successes have been many and he has gained a very warm place in our hearts. He is typical of that fast disappearing word "Gentleman." As pleasant as he is democratic, as open-minded as he is fair, and as intelligent as he is good-looking, Clarence is a valuable addition to any man's list of friends. That his success is assured—well, he is also the son of a Jefferson graduate, and the gods can do no other than smile upon him.

President of the Class
(1) (2)
Loux and Keen Societies

"Clarence"



RICHARDS HOLMES HOFFMAN, B.S.

STATE COLLEGE, PA.

AKK, XΦ, ΑΩΑ, PX

Pennsylvania State College

JEFFERSON HOSPITAL

COMING to the environs of Jefferson from the clear atmosphere of State College, Dick brought with him a genial soul, a ready smile and a friendly spirit, together with an intense professional fervor and a sincere ambition to be of real service.

From his first to his fourth year this embryo Aesculapian set a high standard for his achievements and that he has attained those standards, scholastically as well as socially, is unquestioned.

When he wasn't busy studying medicine or favoring one of his many feminine admirers with his magnetic presence, Dick was a radio enthusiast, and when he tired of getting California on a one-tube set of his own make, he built miniature airplanes to pass the time away.

Ultimate achievement is something that no one can safely predict, but if we may judge from the present basis of endowment of mind and a true desire for advancement in the art of medicine, we can predict for Dick the certain achievement of a successful career in his chosen profession.

Schaeffer, Crowell,
(Sec'y.-1927), Loux,
Patterson, Academy
(Pres.-1928) and Keen
Societies
Assoc. Editor,
1928 Clinic

"Dick"





VANE MORGAN HOGE, B.S.
ROGERSVILLE, PA.

ΦΣ, ΘΚΦ

Waynesburg College

U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

VANE came to Jefferson after completing his preliminary training at Waynesburg College—a little college over beyond the Alleghenies. Being somewhat startled with the bigness of things here in the city, he immediately set out to conquer her strangeness and to know her ways. All this has come to pass.

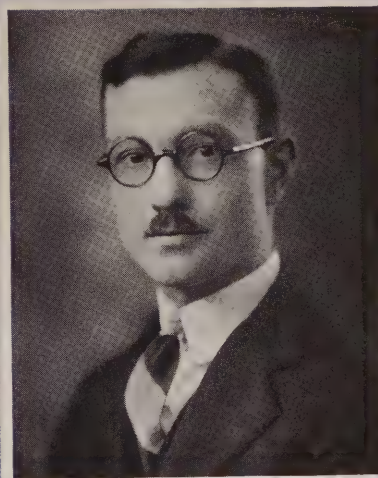
During his stay in the Quaker City, Vane has won a host of friends. His sterling character, pleasing personality and cheerful disposition have made him one of the best-liked men in the class. He has been a hard-working, conscientious, theatre-going student of the medical art. And does he fall for the fair sex? Yes, many of them, but so far as we know, there is no particular one. Variety is like salt in his soup, it is necessary.

Hogie aspires to be a big Physician and Surgeon back in the old home town, but, before settling down, he wants to see a bit more of the world. We wish him the best of success.

Morse, Crowell, Bland
(Pres.), Ptolemy, and
Hare Societies

"Hogie"

"Can you afford it?"



PAUL GATES HOLSINGER, B.S.
WILLIAMSBURG, PA.

ΩΓΦ

Juniata

ST. AGNES HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PAUL came to us after serving several years as a pedagogue in the rural districts of the Keystone State. He must have been a success in this profession for we have met few men as students at Jefferson who displayed such calm dignity and remarkable poise. However through the loss of this man to the teaching profession, the medical profession is fortunate, for we shall always remember this chap as a man among men.

At the end of his first year he joined the ranks of the Benedicts. His plans are to follow the practice of internal medicine while all Obstetric cases shall be referred to the other Dr. Holsinger. We wish them success in this field of endeavors and we feel they cannot but succeed.

Academy, Brubaker,
Bland, Crowell and
Knowles Societies

"Long John"

"Time for milking, boys"





FRANK JAY JACOBSON, A.B.
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.
ΦΔΕ, ΑΕΤ
Clark University
CITY HOSPITAL OF NEW YORK

It is with some degree of pleasure that we attempt a brief sketch of Chick. "From Country Boy to Physician." Wouldn't Horatio Alger in all his glory have found much satisfaction in the high ground of integrity and tolerance revealed in Chick's outside affairs and in his chosen profession?

You will have discerned at this time that we are writing of a self-made fellow, whose energy, simplicity, persistence, successful in the school of life, and applied, as indeed they must be, to the greater school of medicine, cannot help but foreshadow a deserved and envied position among the sons of Aesculapius.

Brubaker, Knowles and
Academy Societies

"Chick"

"Where's my hat?"



CLARENCE CECIL ROE JACKSON
Clinton, Ontario, Canada
NΣN

PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL

READER, behold—a curious gentleman with three odd qualities. First he comes from Canada, second he has four names, and third, he has managed to weather medical school without losing his readily-occurring blush. Residence in Canada should be as helpful to the pursuit of medicine as origin in Ohio or Virginia is to becoming president. Look at our own faculty. Then the four names. They ought to impress any patient. The only trouble is it fills up so much space on the "pay to the order of " line on a check. And most important of all that blush, a sort of premeditated naïveté intended to prompt the public into saying, "My how modest," when at heart he is really hard-boiled Clarence.

If a thorough grasp of the subject and a charming personality mean anything, "Jack" ought to be a credit to his school and his profession.

Morse, Bauer and
Keen Societies

"Jack"





JOHN AUGUST JAMACK
HAZLETON, PA.

Ursinus College

WILLIAMSPORT GENERAL HOSPITAL

THIS coal cracking carpenter at a very early age laid aside his overalls and began the study of anatomy at the expense of Hazleton's feline population. He soon learned like the rest of us to know more than his professors so that Homo sapiens soon became the only vertebrate still unconquered. Fortunately though for Jefferson, so he says, his lot was cast this way, and those who know him will affirm his temerarious statement. Of course, like most of us, he has his shortcomings but strangely enough the fair sex is not one of them despite his keen interest in G-Y-N.

We are going to predict his success as a practitioner of medicine not from the balance in his exchequer for this we know is only relative, but because of an interest and understanding of those who are less fortunate and less fitted to combat the demands of a fratricidal environment.



DAVID ANDERSON JOHNSTON, A.B.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Muskingum College, Temple University
EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

LOOK at the picture of this big, blonde six-footer and you can readily understand why damsels gaze amorously upon him as he strolls down Broad Street. It is odd that he should have chosen medicine when Hollywood is only a few thousand miles away.

Peculiar to Dave, however, is the piercing, carrying quality of his voice. Many a muffled outburst of laughter, during a lecture, has been caused by his "whispered" comments.

Continued acquaintance with Dave subjugates his appearance and his voice to his disposition. His persistent good nature, ready smile, and quick humor have made him a host of friends, and in the future will attract many more. During the past years at Jefferson we have found him to be a good student and true friend.

Bauer Society
Photograph Mgr. Clinic

"Gus"

"'Tis better to have loved—
and lost"



"Swede"

"Yeab, I know, now
listen!"



JOSEPH L. KALETT, B.S.
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

ΦΔΕ

Yale University
GENERAL HOSPITAL, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

JEFFERSON has another claim to greatness in this gentleman. We have gained much in our association with him. High-minded, and independent, no man was truer to a fixed set of ideals. Affable to all, willing to help, staunch to those he loves, yet keen in his dislikes, he makes a firm friend, and a none too forgiving enemy.

His penchant for cowboy and Indian pictures illustrates his good nature and child-like propensities.

We often wondered at his apparent antipathy to the gentler sex until we saw the "reason." We cannot help but admire yet can readily understand his faithfulness.

Academy and Brubaker
Societies

"Joe"

"Any Cowboys n' Indians?"



MARION M. KALEZ, B.S.
SPOKANE, WASH.

ΦΣΚ, ΝΣΝ, ΚΒΦ

University of Washington
JEFFERSON HOSPITAL

THE "Man of the great open spaces" is a product of the Golden West. Another of those men on whom Nature wasted a "permanent wave." Here is the raconteur, who always waits till last and then goes one better. He knows the news before it is out. The inside dope is always at his finger-tips. He is an opportunist who waits for no knocks and knows no such word as failure. His fund of general information is amazing. His fund of good nature is unfathomable. His fund of common sense is ample. He is proud of his ability to sleep with one eye open in any position, and at any time. Continually on the go, from morn 'til night he is here, there, everywhere attending to this, that, and the other thing. He is a likable fellow, a good friend, and has a "basket" heart. We know that he will make a success and we all wish it to be a huge one.

Academy (Vice-Pres
Sec.) Bauer, Keen and
Strecker Societies

"Kalez"

"Yes and No."





CARL GAILARD KAPP, B.S.
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

ΦΑΣ

Bucknell University
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

KAPP came to us from Bloomsburg and soon showed us that he was interested in acquiring a medical education by starting work in earnest. Having prepared at Bucknell, he was well fitted to master the difficulties of medicine.

As for great men—all nations have them. As for great women—Carl prefers that we speak lightly on that matter for he has his own personal opinions regarding the female sex.

Although we have no sport activities here at "Jeff," rumor has it that Carl was forced to do the one hundred yard dash in no seconds up Walnut Street, pursued by one of Mr. Mitten's Chariots and a "coach," the original piece of work turned out by Mr. Ford.

Kapp is a conscientious worker, a pleasing personality and a loyal friend. We feel sure he will succeed in whatever branch of medicine he chooses to specialize.

Schaeffer, Academy,
Strecker and Loux
Societies

"Kapp"

'What do we have to-day?'



WILLIAM McLANE KENNEDY, A.B.
MOORESVILLE, N. C.

AKK

Ersine College, South Carolina
GERMANTOWN HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

IN some future text book of the history of medicine we can imagine reading the sketch of a great man, bearing the words: "At medical school Dr. Kennedy was always unobtrusive, preferring to let his noisier colleagues do the talking while he did the thinking and acting." There is a magnificent self-sufficiency about Bill that arouses admiration: his quiet air reflects modesty and self-confidence, two qualities that Bill has; two qualities that every successful man must have. His grasp of medicine and surgery is no casual accident; it represents the merited attainments of hard study and diligent application. His school and his state will be proud of him some day.

Brubaker Society

"Bill"

"Yes."





ALBERT GIRTTON KINNEY
COLLINGSWOOD, N. J.

ΘΚΨ, ΘΔΨ

University of Pittsburgh
University of Pennsylvania
COOPER HOSPITAL, CAMDEN, N. J.

HE has quite an advantage over many of his colleagues in being able to include in his armamentarium his ability to sooth the suffering with his captivating words of song. We dare say, that in his clientele will be found many, with a definite cardiac lesion, who desire to be cured by this method.

"Al" has many friends and ardent admirers for his thoroughness and his genial personality. With his unassuming attitude and the constant evidence of deep thought being present, one would assume, and rightly so, that he is an excellent student and well adapted to practice the "Art."

Morse, Crowell, Bland,
Hare, Patterson and
Ptolemy Societies

"Al"



Brubaker, Bland,
Knowles and Ptolemy
Societies

"Knappy"

"J—C—"



FRED CHARLES KNAPPENBERGER, B.S.
MERTZTOWN, PA.

ΩΤΦ, ΦΕ

Muhlenberg College
ALLENTOWN HOSPITAL

FOUR years ago this Pennsylvania Dutchman came to Jefferson to take away with him some of the modern conceptions of medicine. It is difficult for one to say whether medicine is his only ambition for the many trips home are unexplained. For a few days each fall Fred assumes the rôle of Daniel Boone and feeds the rabbits lead. He never speaks of deer hunting.

As a rule Fred has good control of his nerves but in a certain Freshman anatomy quiz, when in loud, clear-cut tones he heard Dr. S— say, "Knap-pen-ber-ger," he sat there in disturbed silence. Lucky for him the door to the pit was closed and the pointer was too short to reach him.

When it is time for class Knappy is always there and so will it be in his chosen profession.



ALEXANDER, KOPPEL
WILMINGTON, DEL.

University of Delaware
Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEET one of the finest scholars in our class. When Al first joined us we little realized at that time what a fountain of knowledge we had in our midst. Gradually as his little sprays of wisdom fell among us, and illuminated many a dark corner in our path, we came to respect and admire him for his exceptional ability. Today he stands out as a shining light, and typifies scholarship of the highest calibre.

An idealist to the nth degree, perhaps at times a dreamer of dreams, and yet possessed with that happy combination of thoroughness and sincere application which we feel certain will carry his fondest desires to the point of realization.

We wish him every success in the attainment of his many ideals, and know that he will soar to an enviable height in his chosen profession.



HAROLD WILLIAM LAAUWE, B.S.
PATERSON, N. J.

ΔΣΦ
Alfred University
PATERSON GENERAL HOSPITAL

WE all account in one way or another just how we gained admission to this great institution. But here we behold the fearless Dutchman who buffered the Dean's "Well, Mr. Laauwe, are there any professional men in your family?" by "Yes Sir, one uncle—a professional gambler."

And does he like his chosen profession? But only for five and a half days and then to Paterson and "Cherchez la femme" and you will find him too.

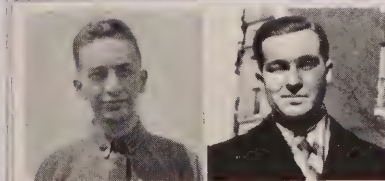
Who ever said that charity covered a multitude of sins never saw this hearty Jerseyite laugh; in truth he must have stolen it from the land of the Shamrock.

Success in your chosen profession, Joe.

Brubaker Society

"Al"

"Let's sit on the front row"



"Bill"



WILLIAM THOMAS LAMPE, A.B.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ΛΧΑ, ΦΧ

Franklin and Marshall College

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA

WILLIAM, born in the Orient, has added the charm of diversified experience along with his congenital naïveté to flavor the stew of our melting pot. Willie was five years old when he came to this country and it was on this trip over that seasickness suggested medicine as a career. Since his matriculation at Jeff he has been a much sought after Sunday night speaker before church goers, many of whom he has shown the light regarding prohibition. Material for these sermons he personally gathered in New York Night clubs. And with all his activities he has maintained his standing as the recipient of the Central High School scholarship to Jefferson. In hoc signo—.

Strecker Society

"Deacon"

"Well now—"



CARL FRANZ LAUSTER, A.B.
CLEVELAND, OHIO

ΦΡΣ, ΚΒΦ

Princeton University

CITY HOSPITAL, CLEVELAND, OHIO

TURN your eyes laterally, girls, and give your pulvinar a treat. Yes, that's Dr. Lauster. We do not know whether it is his Djer kiss, the soft touch of his hand, or the wave in his hair, that makes him the sine qua non for the complete happiness of the opposite sex. Too late, he's already signed up and ineligible.

Carl came to us by way of Princeton, bringing his fiddle and a fresh line of wit. Upon glancing at his eager face we immediately thought that there was a guy we'd like to know.

After his experience at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, last summer, he seems rather inclined toward Gynecology as a specialty. We predict a signal success.

As we say bon voyage, we are reminded of the words of Emerson, "We cannot part with our friends," for if we ever had a friend, it is you.

Secretary Junior Class,
Bland, Hare, Bauer,
Crowell and Morse
Societies

"Carl"





MEYER QUINTIN LAVELL, A.B.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ΦΔΕ

University of Pennsylvania
ST. AGNES HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THE city of Brotherly Love has never given us a finer gentleman. To have known "Q" as a classmate has been a pleasure; to have him as a friend is a rare privilege. We have often envied his quiet way of concentrating on the business of the moment. Modest, unassuming almost to the point of timidity; unobtrusive, reticent, reluctant to push himself into the foreground, yet keen in his judgment when called upon; we cannot help but see an able physician inculcated in a charming gentleman.

His neat modesty however, has prevented the gentler sex from securing an even "break." Perhaps also, because he exemplifies the innocuous "Savoir Faire" of his illustrious namesake "Don Q."

Brubaker and Academy
(Treas., 1927-1928),
Societies Portrait Com.

"Don"

"W'ba proof do you have?"



ORLANDO ANTHONY LAZZARO
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

University of Pennsylvania

ST. AGNES HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THE curtain now rises upon a black haired, black eyed youth, who hails from the confines of the fair and sunny South—South Philadelphia.

Lon has always possessed the ability to work hard and we soon learned that he was interested in his chosen profession. We are sure to believe that he is destined to stand in the front ranks of the Sons of Aesculapius.

As a student of Obstetrics and Surgery he is unsurpassed. He can always be found in their respective out-patient departments, eagerly drinking in knowledge not found in text books.

His general disposition and sympathetic nature is of a type most desired, and those of us leaving this "City of Brotherly Love" will surely miss his friendship and hospitality.

Bauer Society

"Lon"





JAMES ALPHONSUS LEHMAN, A.B.
 PHILADELPHIA, PA.
 ΑΩΑ, ΟΤΦ, ΚΒΦ
 University of Pennsylvania
 GRADUATE HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THIS taciturn individual hails from that well-known suburb of hills, mills, stills and thrills—Manayunk. He brought with him an affable and amiable disposition, beneath which there runs a deep knowledge of many things, especially medicine, as those of us who have argued with him can testify.

His tendency is to qualify all statements in quizzes, a tendency which on an occasion annoyed Dr. Kalteyer. Another predilection of his is to alienate the affections of the girl friends of certain of his fraternity brothers. Quiet of mien, deliberate of action, a scholar by nature and a gentleman always, he is well fitted for and should go far in the field of medicine and surgery.

President Junior Class,
 Rabelais, Brubaker and
 Bauer Societies

"Jimmy"



JACOB C. LEONARD, JR., A.B.
 LEXINGTON, N. C.

ΦΧ

Davidson College, University of North Carolina
 EMPLOYEES' HOSPITAL OF T.C.I. BIRMINGHAM,
 ALA.

THE fact that Jake's father is a minister of the gospel in no wise deterred him from enjoying the pleasures of Philadelphia. During his school career, he helped in keeping the girls of the Cushman Club happy as well as his neighbors across the street. We wonder why Jake liked to "bone" for exams upon the house roof. Perhaps it was for fear of getting a student's elbow. However, he played 'em safe, for despite his undoubted flare for the opposite sex, no one succeeded in claiming him for her own. As a friend, he was of the best, for, no matter how deep the gloom, his unfailing smile and good humor were better than any stimulant in the U.S.P. We will always remember him as an affable, sympathetic and friendly classmate, possessed of all the qualities of a true southern gentleman.

Patterson, Strecker and
 Hare Societies

"Jake"





CHARLES LEVY
WILMINGTON, DEL.
ΣΤΦ, ΦΔΕ

University of Delaware

MT. SINAI HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

UBIQUITOUS Charley has become endeared to us because of his extreme good-nature, effervescent joy, and tolerant disposition. He is our real society man. Zealous in his work, and always willing to step out, he has many times shown his ability in the Terpsichorean art.

Challie comes to us from Delaware, the state made famous by Washington's ride. He commuted himself into all classes, early and late.

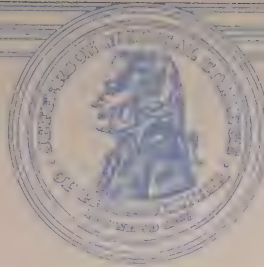
Without strain, without self-consciousness, with magnanimity, with diffidence, undistracted by praise or blame, he must needs be the Palladium for all who seek his advice.

A true friend, unfailing good humor, a regular fellow and sincerity in study insure success in the field of materia medica. It may be well said of him that he "exemplifies the greatness of real goodness, and the goodness of real greatness."

Bland, Brubaker, Bauer
and Vesalius Societies

"Challie"

"You would!"



JACOB J. LEVY, B.S.
ALLENTOWN, PA.

Muhlenberg College
ALLENTOWN HOSPITAL

PERMIT us to bring to your attention a man of character, of learning, and of ideals true to the standards of the great art, as runs the theme of the Jefferson diploma.

Jack is one of those rare types of men who think for themselves. Honest in thought and action, he is a brilliant student without the qualities of a political orator. He is the possessor of the most admirable quality that man can have—frank honesty in dealing with his fellows.

The rays of Jack's sunny disposition can with magic quickness melt the ice that covers the confidence of patients. The way in which they confide in him is little short of marvelous.



"Jack"

"Make up your mind and
stand pat"



CHARLES W. LIGHTHIZER
MINGO JUNCTION, OHIO
Σ N, Φ B Π, Θ N E

Mt. Union College, Ohio Wesleyan University
St. Luke's Hospital, CLEVELAND, OHIO

FROM the Land of Goiters and Smokestacks came this slim, durable chap to study the art of healing. As a Freshman he was known to all of us as "Lighty," but as a Sophomore he blossomed into the one and only Jean Larue, cash customer of the Bell Telephone Company and stockholder in the Mitten Management.

"Lighty" possesses one of the most even tempered dispositions that we have known at Jefferson. He is always calm and possessed even in the face of most embarrassing situations.

As a Junior "Jay" started to run competition with Graham McNamee. "Jay" could sell lawnmowers to Arabs if permitted to use a telephone for his sales talk.

Hare and Bauer
Societies

"Lighty"



CHARLES L. LOCKETT
ENGLISH, IND.
Φ A Σ

University of Indiana
METHODIST EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA

LUCKETT came to Jefferson to follow in the footsteps of his father. We can easily say that "He came, He saw, He conquered." No one has ever stepped into the strife of these four years of medical college and conquered it so quickly. His friends are numerous and his ranking as a student is such to make most of us envious. At first we thought Charlie was going to become a confirmed bachelor, but his view point on that subject is changing. At least, rumors are to that effect. We feel assured that Charlie's future years will be just as brilliant as his past four years have been, and that it will not take him long to reach the top of his chosen profession. Everyone wishes for him a career that will be both pleasant and successful.

Strecker, Schaeffer, Loux,
Patterson and Ptolemy
Societies

"Rummy"



CARL OSCAR LUNGERHAUSEN
MT. CLEMENS, MICH.

ΘΚΨ, ΚΒΦ

University of Michigan
ST. MARGARET'S HOSPITAL, KANSAS CITY, KAN.

CARL has been with us for two years having come from Tulane in search of additional knowledge, both medical and otherwise. He is a quiet, likable chap, and we will not forget the first time old "Rosy" quizzed him, and for once did not know the student's name and called Carl "Moustacheo."

We were very much surprised to hear that Carl had not made an application for internship in Nome, Alaska, for this youth has traveled throughout the U. S. in search of knowledge. He took his pre-medical work at the University of Michigan, then two years of medicine at Tulane, and last summer was disappointed because he could not get a Junior Internship in Manitoba, Canada. Now he is all settled to intern in Kansas City.

Carl is an excellent student and possesses those virtues which a good doctor must have.

Bauer and Knowles
Societies

"Von"

"That's a pregnant idea"



GARRETT CLAIR McCANDLESS, B.S.
GROVE CITY, PA.

ΘΚΨ

Grove City College
U. S. ARMY, WALTER REED HOSPITAL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WITH the blare of the bugles and the well-wishes of the populace still ringing in his ears, a pocket size edition of Ambition descended upon us one balmy September afternoon away back in 1924. Mac had arrived from Grove City where men wear the pants and the plumbing is open. But the big city held no terrors for him. Ambition is made of sterner stuff and Mac settled himself to the noble task of carving out a career.

Mac's one weakness was women in general and nurses in particular, until Cupid abruptly ended his single bliss. Now that Uncle Sam has also a claim upon him, the future looks dark indeed! Mac, may we drink to your success.

Morse, Academy, Bland
and Hare Societies

"Mac"

"How much?"





GEORGE LOGAN MCCARTHY, B.S.
LONSDALE, R. I.

ΦΡΣ

Providence College, B.S.
NEWARK CITY HOSPITAL, NEWARK, N. J.

THIS son of Erin hails from "just outside of Providence" as he often expresses it. Mac has always been a conscientious student. His answers to questions in class have always been possessed of logic and conciseness—as we all remember from Dr. Bland's Clinic "something abnormal."

Studious habits are not Mac's only qualities. His keen and deep sense of humor, jovial disposition and winning personality have netted him many friends. Few will ever forget the penetrating green of his powerful bow tie which he displayed repeatedly on St. Patrick's day.

We are confident that Mac will be a credit to his Alma Mater. As a parting word we wish you abundance of luck in overcoming all obstacles in your path to success.

Brubaker and Hare
Societies

"Mac"

"For instance"



WILLIAM C. McCUSKEY, B.A.
WHEELING, W. VA.

ΣΝΝ, ΚΒΦ

Wesleyan College, West Virginia
U. S. A. FITZ SIMON'S HOSPITAL, DENVER, COLO.

SOME of the members of the class are so timid and so retiring that it took us all four years to find out who they were. Not so with Bill. Everybody knew who he was from the first day. . . . Maybe it was the second! Anyway there was no mistaking Bill from the West Virginia Hills. To begin with, nobody looks like him. nobody sounds like him. In fact, nobody is like him.

Bill is going to intern in an Army Hospital because he doesn't look well in a white uniform, whereas, in a khaki one . . . ah, girls, dilate your pupils, tighten your lens, and give a look, like many brands of advertised articles, he is always satisfactory, just try him once!

Seriously, though, we think Bill is going to make a wonderful physician. What does a doctor need? A good-looking physique, a diligent mind, an unswerving perseverance, and a keen sense of humor. Bill has all these and more too!

Bauer, Keen, Academy,
Ptolemy (Pres.) and
Schaeffer Societies

"Mac"

"How about it?"





LEONARD FRANCIS MCGOVERN, B.S.
JERMYN, PA.

ΦΑΣ

St. Thomas College
SCRANTON STATE HOSPITAL

MAC came to us from the coal country, perhaps that explains his fiery disposition and abundance of energy. You always find Mac where he should be. That characteristic of dependableness will go far toward his future success. "Terry" already has one of the excellent qualities that mark a good physician, namely, patience. Of course the patients will come later.

As a diagnostician Mac will be excelled by none if he continues with the same determination and stick-to-it-iveness that have marked his Jefferson days.

While most of us were frantically applying for internships during the fall months—Mac, with seemingly no effort at all, comes out with one of the first appointments.

Schaeffer, Anatomic
League, Loux and
Strecker Societies

"Terry"



STEPHEN MCINTYRE, A.B.
SUMBERTON, N. C.

PKB, KBΦ

Wake Forest College
METHODIST EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

STEVE's air of gentlemanly conduct and politeness is unexcelled. If his keen ability to broadcast the correct answers at the correct time are a proper criterion of his knowledge, those in Section F will vouch for it. Rumor has it that he is somewhat of a Don Juan. What further qualities could one ask to make a proper man?

Although Steve has been in our class but two years, he has easily won in that time our respect, esteem, and admiration. The class is proud to call him fellow.

Bauer Society

"Steve"

"I declare"





MORRIS M. MANCOLL, B.S.
HARTFORD, CONN.

ΑΦΔ, ΦΑΚ

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.
MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

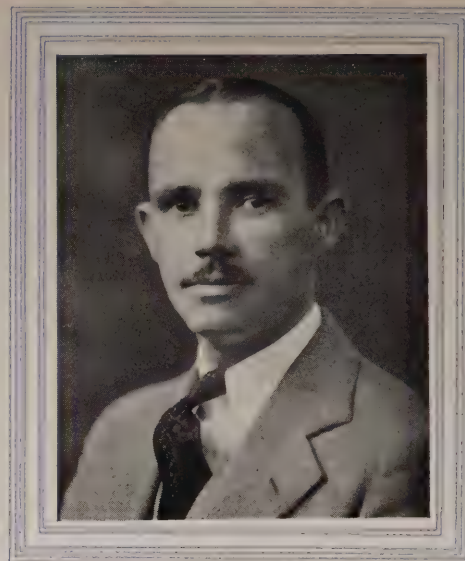
HERE's an interesting fellow—almost a story-book character, but not quite. The essential difference lies in the fact that he's human. Has faults, but knows them and—better than most of us—tries to correct them. That's why we all like him. Hearty, friendly, a warm smile, and a pleasant laugh—rather attractive we think. And that's only the surface. You must know him for a long time to see his real worth. He is a hard worker and a fine leader, using tact and diplomacy among his associates and command and assertion as a gang boss.

Too good to be true? Not at all! He has faults, remember. He is going to be an unquestionable success with his patients and his professional associates.

Patterson, Bauer and
Vesalius Societies
Cap and Gown Com-
mittee
Students Reception
Committee

"Bud"

"Such is life"



ARCHIBALD KELLY MANESS
BISCOE, N. C.

AKK

University of North Carolina
CITY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

A COMPETENT phrenologist would be able to read from the features above displayed, many fine characteristics and noble qualities which every loyal follower of Aesculapius should possess. However it is only through personal acquaintance that one is able to appreciate the real virtues which mark Kelly as a man through-and-through.

Kelly serves as a typical example of manhood from the Sunny South, but seldom do we find embodied in one personality so many worthwhile traits. His concentrative ability, endless energy, untiring efforts and mature judgment have brought him to that height in medicine to which we all aspire. While his ready wit, humorous expressions and ability to mingle among his fellow-men, endear him in the hearts and minds of all who know him.

To his classmates he will ever be remembered as a true friend and loyal pal.

Keen, Patterson and
Loux Societies

"Kelly"

"Jeepers Cats"





JOHN EDWARD MANLEY
SCRANTON, PA.

ΦΡΣ

St. Thomas College

University of Pennsylvania

ST. AGNES HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

HERE is a man who can sit with four aces in his hand, ask someone for a cigarette, tell one of the freshmen to take his suit to the tailors, and one of the sophomores to call up for a date and in the same breath borrow five dollars from a senior.

It was his wish to follow family tradition that inspired him to assume the burden which is heavy, and to follow the road which knows no turning, and toward this treasured goal have his untiring efforts been directed. Nor has fair maiden or bright lights, though he loved them both, been able for an instant to dim his success.

He is the kind of a fellow who gets elected to class offices, societies, and oh—well such popularity must be deserved.

It has been a privilege to know Manley and in the after years we shall ever retain pleasant memories of a real friend.

Hare (Pres.), Morse,
Bland and Patterson
Societies
Class Treas. (1 and 2)
Assoc. Editor 1928 Clinic
Rabelais Club

"Doc"



EDGAR ALLEN MARQUAND, B.A.
COSHOCOTON, OHIO

ΦΧ

Ohio State University

WILKES-BARRE GENERAL HOSPITAL

THIS pleasant young fellow started his study of medicine under a considerable disadvantage, not only did he live his first year at the "Clinton" but lived with a Sophomore. Hence he was properly told all those depressing things Freshmen are told by Sophomores. Perhaps that is why we got the impression he must be one of Carlisle's dark and silent men. Certainly his hair is dark, his features grave, and he is reticent on early acquaintance. So who would expect to really find him possessing a rollicking, sunny nature such as Laurence Sterne must have had?

Morse, Hare, Patterson,
Strecker (Sec.) Societies

"Marq"

"Let's go and get one"



ROBERT ARCHIBALD MATTHEWS, B.S.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.
ΘΞ, ΑΚΚ, ΑΩΑ
Pennsylvania State College

WHEN we began our first year at Jefferson, we came alone, in fear and trembling. Bob was one of us who thought differently and arrived in the city with a partner to inspire and encourage him and if we may judge married life in medical school through having known Bob, we'll vote unanimously for it. Something in his life has certainly developed a cheerful disposition, unusual scholastic ability, and courage far out of proportion to his size.

One morning early in our second year, Bob came to school with a bright eye, and a big chest, and since that date has evinced an unusual interest in pediatrics.

Not only are we convinced that his medical career will be a success, but that the community to which he goes will be singularly fortunate.

Loux, Patterson,
Academy, Keen and
Strecker Societies

"Bob"

"Ab-bb"



JAMES JOHN MECCA, B.S.
DUNMORE, PA.

XZX

St. Thomas College
St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, PA.

A MAN of parts behold! For beneath the surface and inculcated deeply under the outward showing is a man's man. A demeanor which is characterized by stolid silence; careful speech, which is weighed and calculated and poured forth only at such a time when appropriate.

An abundance of spontaneous and sarcastic wit, and a good sense of humor, but of such a character that a most hilarious jest must be submitted to elicit, but a "Mona Lisa" smile from his stern countenance. A sense of humility which suggests magnanimity of spirit, a long suffering patience becoming a job, and an intellect, sharp enough to appreciate that "all work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy"—this is Jack.

Bauer and Pediatrics
Societies

"Jack"

"Hello, big shot."





THOMAS ISAAH METZGAR, B.S.
STROUDSBURG, PA.
ΦΒΠ, ΚΦΚ, ΚΒΦ
Lafayette College

METHODIST EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA

AN ancient wise man once remarked that he who says little and thinks much accomplishes the most. We do not know, however, whether this is an inherited characteristic of Tom's or acquired from Wiley, his life long companion—the other half of "We."

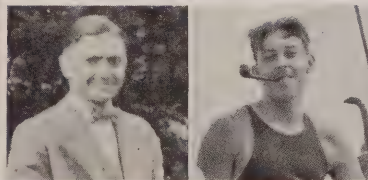
During our first year at Jefferson we thought of Tom as a woman hater, but the succeeding years, with their numerous phone calls, have proven that he has not only won his way into our hearts but into those of many of the fair sex as well. His sterling character, attractive personality and sincerity in study have won for him many ardent friends.

In parting, which we do with regret, we truly wish Tom unbounded success in his chosen profession, for in him will his patients find tender ministrations of the healing art linked with the *savoir faire* of a most sincere and polished gentleman.

Bauer (Pres.), Hare,
Ptolemy and Academy
Societies

"Tom"

"So—"



GOTTFRIED METZLER, JR., A.B.
AMBLER, PA.

Temple University
FRANKFORD HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

COINCIDENTLY with the growth of his pre-maxillary hirsute adornment, Metz developed an enormous quantity of "It." He has that quality irresistible to the unFair sex—that strong, silent, sympathetic understanding! Unrestrainedly they confide in him and he comforts them by word, look or gesture. And they rave over his technique in gesturing with his elongated agile digits which will also stand him in good stead in the arduous work of Surgery and Obstetrics to which he aspires.

Metz, to the surprise of those who are aware of his tonsorial elegance, produced many of the artistic masterpieces of this book.

Art Editor, Year Book

"Metz"

"Ber I do"



CORNELIUS MICHAEL MHLEY
NEW SALEM, PA.

ΘΚΨ

University of Pittsburgh
MERCY HOSPITAL, PITTSBURGH, PA.

LIKE radium, "Molly" is a splendid example of the oft-repeated adage, "Good things come in small packages." He is one of the links of that famous Triumvirate Schaub, Selen and Mhley. "United we stand and divided we fall" is the working basis of this combination for UNITED THEY (with) STAND any and all argument and DIVIDED THEY FALL for all the pretty girls in town.

This Fall we were ready to believe he was going to be a sports writer, so correct were his prognostications on the Pitt football team. However we have learned of his ambition to become a surgeon.

If surgery is half as glad to open her heart to him and claim him as one of her own, as we have been—Well, it won't be long.

Morse, Moon, Bland
and Hare Societies

"Molly"



Keen and Bauer Societies

"Joe"

"I'm not kiddin'"



JOSEPH DELCAMP MILLARD
MOUNT CARMEL, PA.

ΣΧ, ΝΣΝ

Gettysburg College
HARRISBURG HOSPITAL, HARRISBURG, PA.

JOE" should have been christened "Joy" for such is his attitude towards life and his profession. Gifted with an ever-present good nature amplified by a keen sense of humor, a joy of living, and an infectious laugh, he is an ideal companion. A true friend at all times, willing to sacrifice himself for the benefit of others.

An ardent student, amenable to reason, and, since a summer at Shamokin, obsessed with the desire to do surgery. With dexterous hands, cool judgment, and courage, this field should be a Sesame to him.

Like every Achilles, however, "Joe" has his heel—Blondes. Heaven to him is entirely populated by the fair haired, blue eyed, baby stare variety of femininity.

Seriously, however, we know he will have the success and happiness due one who makes medicine an enjoyable, humane, and honorable profession.



OSCAR BENJAMIN MILLARD
MOUNT CARMEL, PA.

ΦΓΔ, ΝΞΝ

Gettysburg College

HARRISBURG HOSPITAL, HARRISBURG, PA.

ONE does not learn to know "Ben" all of a sudden for he is like a small "calculus"—much faceted. Here is a musician, a student with truth-seeking propensities, and a sincere gentleman.

There is in his makeup a practicality touched by a colorful vision. He will tell you that his life has been one of dreams, but he has grown to understand that, giving no attention to the growling noises from beneath, such a life is not only unnatural but also impossible.

"Ben" is not easily swayed from his convictions and is more a leader than led. He believes that man's work does not represent his most intimate revelations and, truthfully, he is more clearly revealed in his talks. We think "Ben's" most marked characteristic is his individuality.

In his chosen profession he will go far since he is not content with inferior or mediocre results. We wish him his full share of success and happiness.

Keen and Bauer Societies

"Ben"

"Oh yes, such is life"



FRANCIS K. MOLL
POTTSVILLE, PA.

ΣΝ, ΦΒΚ, ΩΩ

Wesleyan University

POTTSVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL

ENSCONCED comfortably in the middle of the alphabetical roll, hanging precariously on the bottom of the attendance list, and perched dizzily on the top of the scholarship ratings, Frank occupies many places in the minds and hearts of his fellow-inmates.

In our Freshman year we used to be torn between envy and admiration, whenever we saw the ease with which Frank absorbed the details of the scapular anastomosis and the popliteal fossa while others of us ground our teeth in rage about these intricacies.

Our complaint is that we don't see enough of Frank. He's here so seldom and home so often. But, as has been said before, there is a reason.

Schaeffer and Morse Societies

"Frank"

"What causes that?"





JOHN JOSEPH MORETTI

NEWARK, N. J.

ΧΦ, ΚΒΦ

University of Maryland

ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL, NEWARK, N. J.

JACK embodies our idea of what "the folks" think we are doing in Medical School. The wee hours of the morning find him deeply engrossed in any of our well-known text books of medicine; he is among those present at the much condemned 9 o'clock class, and nary once throughout the day is he missing or paying homage to Morpheus.

The congeniality, sociability, attractive personality, sincerity in study and willingness to help others have attained for Jack an enduring friendship among his classmates.

Brubaker, Knowles and
Bauer Societies

"Jack"

*I'm going away over
the week-end"*



PHILIP J. MORGAN

KINGSTON, PA.

ΧΦ, ΑΚΚ, ΑΩΑ

Penn State College

JEFFERSON HOSPITAL

IN the Fall of 1924, Phil arrived at Jefferson with the rest of us. He was not, physically speaking, one of the inconspicuous members of our class, and although given to few words, his scholastic achievements here have spoken for his mental qualities more fully than could any doubtful flow of loquacity.

All through our four years we have watched with an interest born of science the evolution of a sparse but adequate hirsute labial adornment, only to be surprised one morning by its absence—just as we were becoming used to it. Aside from this extra-curricular activity, Phil has shown a decided interest in dietetics during his fourth year.

Some of us acquire that professional air closely akin to dignity, while we are students, some never acquire it, but here is one who possessed it before he entered these portals. To those who know him well this solemn countenance is a possession used only where it is indicated.

Schaeffer, Keen, Loux,
Patterson, Prolemy,
Bland and Academy
Societies

"Phil"





HERSCHEL STRATTON MURPHY
CLEBURNE, TEX.
ΩΒΠ, ΝΣΝ, ΡΧ
University of Texas
BAYLOR HOSPITAL, DALLAS, TEX.

MURPHY hails from the "wild and woolly" state of Texas and is our sole representative from the "Lone Star" State. This big serious-minded six-footer is what one would think of as typical of the great Southwest.

Ever since the freshman year Herschel has been an outstanding figure. His active interest in class affairs, his pleasing personality combined with accurate thinking and decisive manner of expression have branded him as a leader.

With his agreeable and generous disposition and his love of good fellowship, Murph is the best of company under the most trying or pleasant conditions.

We unhesitatingly predict that whatever line of his profession he pursues he will be very successful and will always strive to uphold the high ideals and good name of Jefferson.

Morse, Keen, Bauer,
Knowles and Ptolemy
Societies
Rabelais Club,
Assoc. Editor 1928 Clinic

"Murph"

"Now let's get this
straight"



Keen, Bauer and Morse
Societies

"Guy"

"Ob! foot"



GUY MAURICE NELSON, A.B.
Spartanburg, S. C.
ΝΣΝ, ΑΩΑ
Wofford College
JEFFERSON HOSPITAL

IN the fall of 1925 after the smoke of the first battle had cleared, we returned to really get acquainted with the members of our herd. Whether it was the fate that shapes our destinies or a metamorphosis, we learned that Guy was a bit changed.

Then came our Junior year and the boy from the land of the "sand-lappers" became a sergeant in the 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. brigade. In the meantime his honest visage made possible his reign as the nu sig. shylock—and how he has relieved the boys of all tangible assets—but that's another story.



FRANK NIEMTOW
FREEHOLD, N. J.

ΦΑΚ

University of Pennsylvania
ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL, TRENTON, N. J.

Ah, that great institution across the river!" But Frank decided that there was a greater institution on the other side of the Schuylkill, and so that's why he is with us here at Jeff.

Yes—the death rate in Trenton will soon take a great slump, and even though Frank claims that the best advice he can give to any unfortunates besieging his office, "Go to someone else"—we believe the contrary to be the truth.

With the closing of our College-days, Frank takes with him the heartiest and sincerest feelings and wishes of us all. And we know that his aptitude, application and ability will place him where he belongs—up at the front of the Big Parade.

Vesalius and Bauer
Societies

"Frank"

"You don't have the lease
of all the knowledge of
medicine"



LUNDIE CALVIN OGBURN
RALEIGH, N. C.

AKK, ΑΩΑ

University of North Carolina
BRYN MAWR HOSPITAL, BRYN MAWR, PA.

Oggie came to us from the University of North Carolina, and during his four years here has come to be known, admired and respected as a true Southern Gentleman. He is tall and straight of stature, quiet and a bit reticent, and his friendships are deep and lasting.

Spending a whole summer to select a bed from the fraternity's collection for his roommate, only to have Angel develop curvature of the spine would seem to indicate that Oggie is no connoisseur of beds. However his other efforts along fraternal lines have met with uniform success, and his sound judgment coupled with a willingness to work have marked him a leader.

As a student Oggie ranks with the best, and he is always ready to answer with wisdom and learning. We feel confident that his amiable disposition, his unusual ability, and his propensity for serious application will prove fruitful to him and to those whom he may serve.

Keen, Patterson,
(2nd Councilor) Loux,
Crowell and Morse
Societies
Chairman, Invitation
Committee

"Oggie"

"I don't know; I reckon so"





JO ONO
FUSHIGURO-MURA, FUKUSHIMA-KEN, JAPAN
KBΦ
Lafayette College

Jo possesses the shortest name in our class, yet his list of friends is by no means the shortest. Among his many friends are internationally noted medical men as Drs. Noguchi and Tawara of whom Jo takes great pride because they were formerly his neighbors in his home town.

Since Jo is a reticent, unassuming young man, very few of us realize his social attainments. However, Jo has been seen in his "Tux" for many occasions whether it be for his social affairs or lectures which he has been giving to various organizations in the city and its vicinity.

We admire Jo because during our four years together we find him to be a sincere and bright student, a cultured gentleman, a true friend, and a real Jefferson man. We predict for him as one of his final attainments the position of Chief Medical Adviser to the Emperor of Japan.

Bauer and Knowles
Societies

"Noguchi"

"Highly eminent"



DARIUS GRAY ORNSTON, A.B.
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Temple University
FRANKFORD HOSPITAL

ORN came to Jefferson from Germantown—occasionally. But his spasmodic and very intermittent attendance has given him, if nothing else, a trace of immortality. He need not wait a hundred years to be called the "late D. G. Ornston."

He makes his presence felt, however, especially to the front row hounds. A deep, auctioneer-like voice booms down from the back urging that the lowly be given a "lift in life." Unsatisfied, Orn then descends and uplifts.

A faculty of rapid comprehension of the subject with indefinite retention of vital facts stood him in good stead in the Fourth Year when it was necessary for him to drop all courses given in the forenoon due to the late hours required by his Chew Street activities.



"Orn"

"Ye Gods Almighty"



FRANKLIN FARNHAM OSTERHOUT
SCRANTON, PA.

ΒΑΣ, ΦΧ

Pennsylvania State College
SCRANTON STATE HOSPITAL

IN relating in brief the adventures of the "Wizard Oz" during his stay at Jefferson one notices very early a steady drift of his action and attention toward that part of Philadelphia west of the Schuylkill. In fact his attention became so fixed that he decided to take a particular part with him. We congratulate him and our most generous wish is that his conquests in the practice of medicine meet with equal success and that the reward approach in a meager way the prize he is taking from the West.

With speed and versatility of maneuver worthy of our greatest generals, Oz, while waging the brilliant campaign mentioned above, was able to win many warm friends and an enviable scholastic record.

Hare, Strecker and
Patterson Societies

"Oz"

"150 days until
June 1, 1928"



GEORGE PARK, B.Sc.
BLACKSVILLE, W. VA.

ΚΒΦ, ΦΣΝ

University of West Virginia
OHIO VALLEY GENERAL HOSPITAL,
WHEELING, W. VA.

ALTHOUGH George has been with us for two short years, we have come to know him well. He has the reputation of attending every class and clinic since his debut at Jefferson except the few days when he was on "Ob" call. At that time he showed his ability as to just how an "ob" bag should be carried (Blanchard enjoyed this), and how the cord should be tied.

Every Sunday evening he may be found in church, but never alone. We wonder if the attraction is religion or the girl. Nevertheless George claims to know his Orthopedics. We wonder why and how!

With all his attributes, we know he will make good, both in Medicine and in Love, and upon you, George, we bestow our blessing.



"Fuzzy"

"There's too much chronic
irritation around here"



WARREN ELIAS PINNER
CAMDEN, N. J.
Bucknell College
COOPER HOSPITAL, CAMDEN, N. J.

CAMDEN's representative in the 1928 class is a devoted horseman, whose opinions of the "bang tails" are often sought by other "straight place and show" addicts, of the senior class.

To him, clinics are special privileges allowed certain patients as a respite from ward routine and to be tolerated by the students; lectures are means of giving expression to the ego of the heads of the different departments; ward classes are guessing contests on the part of the faculty and the students. Despite his addiction to the "sport of kings," he is cheerful, enjoys a joke even at his own expense and is a likable young man. Those intimate with him, know that he has a practical mind and has ability, which will take him a long way toward success.

Brubaker Society

"Pinnab"

"That's a bet"



JAMES K. POLLOCK, B.S.
VOLANT, PA.
ΦΒΠ, ΚΒΦ
Westminster College

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL, ERIE, PA.

ISHAM came to Jefferson, as most of us do, with a Y.M.C.A. philosophy, but since overcoming this obstacle has developed the Jefferson spirit.

As a Freshman Jim was addicted to a rather questionable saxophone, but higher education and a survey of criminal etiology caused him to give up this secret vice.

Next we come to Isham the Story Teller. As a narrator he easily outshines Uncle Wip of Radio fame. His work on Kentucky Days is a literary work worthy of note. Among his lesser works we find such well-known tales as "On the Diamond at Old Wes," and "Whooping it Up for Penn State."

He craves Obstetrics and in the future we will in all likelihood hear of the J. K. Pollock forceps.

Hare and Bland Societies



"Jim"



JUAN A. PONS
RIO PIEDRAS, PORTO RICO
XZX, KBΦ, ΑΩΑ

University of Porto Rico, Rio Piedras,
Porto Rico
PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

JUAN" came to us from Porto Rico. From the beginning we learned to love him, not only for his personality, straightforward thought, action and speech, but for his scholastic attainments as well. His quiet, courteous manner, loyalty of friendship, impartiality of favors and perseverance of work are virtues true to his Spanish character as well as a fitting résumé of the type of man that Jefferson is proud to send forth. We predict for him a bright and happy future, with a widespread growth professionally and otherwise.

Bauer and Knowles
(Vice-Pres.) Societies

"Juan"

"What-da-b'...!"



ELOTH PULLIAM
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

AKK

University of North Carolina
CITY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL,
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

UPON our entrance to Jefferson, we were vaguely aware of the presence of a small but audacious individual. This diminutive personage was to be heard from and his love for argument soon made him famous. Like Napoleon, Shorty knows no fear, and immediately proved his disregard for consequences by attempting to drive a nail into the wall with a bottle full of ink.

He has spent much of his time in search of a damsel smaller than himself, and however much this may have influenced the hours he spent in search of knowledge, he is possessed of an astounding variety of facts, medical and otherwise, and has been known to air his views with no less a personage than Dr. Thomas McCrae.

Shorty is sure that no other state is quite equal to North Carolina, nor that any other cigarette provides the aroma of a Camel. Shorty is assured of a goodly share of the world's blessings.

Loux (Treas.) and Keen
(Pres.) Societies

"Shorty"

"Me and Him"





THOMAS PURSER, JR., B.S.
McCOMB, MISS.
ΣΑΕ, ΦΧ

University of Mississippi
EMPLOYEES' HOSPITAL, TENNESSEE COAL AND
IRON CO., FAIRFIELD, ALA.

TOM, or "Terrible Tommy" as he is known in his wilder moments is a most likable fellow. He became a member of the present senior class when he entered Jefferson as a "transfer" last year. Tom received his earlier training, including a course in folk-lore, at the University of Mississippi, and believe us, it must have been intensive. He has an imagination that is miles ahead of the average person. To hear him tell it, the Mississippi River has its origin, termination, and biggest and best floods all within the state of Mississippi, while those who know tell us that the "Father of Waters" merely forms one boundary of Tom's native state.

Tom not only has a reputation as a hot-air artist; he is also an artist with the fairer sex. How he can keep so many young hopefuls waiting for that great day when he will become an M.D. is a mystery to those who don't know him well, but to those who do know him well, it is easily understood.

Patterson and Strecker
Societies

"Tom"



BRAE RAFFERTY, PH.B.
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.
ΦΧ, ΦΚ

Brown University
JEFFERSON HOSPITAL

UNDER the present system of Medical Education it is the common idea that Doctors of Medicine are narrowly educated, scientific men interested in nothing which is not directly concerned with diagnosis or treatment. To dispel this theory allow us to present this product of the Nutmeg State. Brae arrived in Philadelphia with a library of classics and an appreciation of hobbies. During his four years here he has retained all this and has added a scientific education that make many envious.

Modesty and sincerity give him a personality that has made for him countless friendships which will endure.

Editor-in-Chief
of The Clinic
Patterson
(3rd Councilor),
Strecker and Hare
Societies,
Rabelais Club,
"Brae"
"The idearr—"



JOHN MILTON RANCK, A.B.
LEOLA, PA.
ΦΚΣ
Franklin and Marshall College
ST. AGNES HOSPITAL

JOHN is a contribution of Lancaster County to our ancient and honorable profession and that county might well be proud of her product since it is so superior both professionally and as a man. John's retiring and reticent nature demands that he hide his light under a bushel. He is neither a front-row hog nor a grind. We, who have unconsciously been his Boswell, present to you, a modest man, with a most subtle humor, a serious man, with an innate sense of duty, a practical man with an ability to speak frankly and to the point, and above all, an estimable man with a supreme loyalty to his friends and Alma Mater.

Knowles and Moon
Societies

"Jaun"



Hare, Bauer, Knowles,
Bland and
Strecker Societies
Circulation Manager
of the Clinic

"Joie"

"Sure, I'll fix you up"



JOSEPH MANUEL DE LOS REYES, B.Sc.
HAVANA, CUBA
ΦΡΣ, ΚΒΦ, ΚΔΡ, ΘΝΕ
Lafayette College
CHESTER COUNTY HOSPITAL, WEST CHESTER, PA.

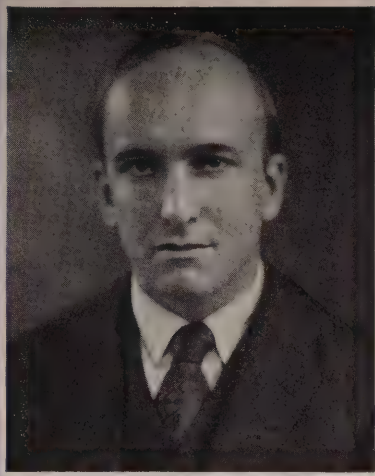
BEHOLD Ladies and Gentlemen, here is a product of the sunny Isle of Cuba, a man who is as sweet as sugar and one whom all of us admire.

His social life has been extensive and varied, and he has the enviable record of belonging to more fraternities and societies than any man in his class.

In the classroom or at a formal affair, Joie's smiles are irresistible, therefore his well-deserved popularity. If there is any man in our class who has "It," it must be he.

How glad we will be when we are spending a few months in Cuba, to receive an invitation from President Jose Manuel de los Reyes, to visit him at the Presidential Palace in Havana!

Success is sure to be yours Joie, and we will always remember you as a friend, a politician, and a good-mixer.



JOHN D. RINGWALT
ROHRERSTOWN, PA.

ΦΚΨ

Princeton University
GRADUATE HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BEHOLD the Dermatologist! No, that ain't no joke neither! For it is a fact that for the past few years, John has quietly been amassing experience in the skin dispensaries of both the Jefferson and Pennsylvania Hospitals. And this took place not only at vacation time and at off hours during the day, but on many an evening when the rest of us were borrowing nickles to operate a well-known invention of Mr. Bell.

John, save for an occasional ebullition of non-specific enthusiasm, has by habit been most quiet, retiring and unobtrusive. By this Coolidgean method, he has been able to absorb far more information than we would suppose. Just ask him about blood-pressure, mitral stenosis, or the indications for tonsillectomy!

We expect that he will open a clinic in Lancaster with his compatriot, John M. Ranck. Lancaster papers please copy, and practitioners beware!

Brubaker, Bauer and
Knowles Societies

"John"

"Well——"



ALLISON HARDEE ROBERTS, B.S.
KEY WEST, FLA.

ΩΥΦ

Union University, Vanderbilt University
METHODIST EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA

AL came to us from sunny Florida, that healthful clime where physicians must open as realtors to live. And we are indeed thankful for the pleasant privilege of knowing this true Southern Gentleman; for he seems to agree with Emerson that "Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy." It was for this quality that we first knew Al—and first liked him. Sincere in his efforts, he always puts his whole heart and soul into whatever he does. Simplicity is the keynote of his character, for he is equally at home on the primrose path or in the lecture hall.

Bland, Academy and
Knowles Societies

"Al"

"Sir"



JACK A. RUDOLPH
CLEVELAND, OHIO
ΦΑΚ

Adelbert College, Western Reserve University
MT. SINAI HOSPITAL, CLEVELAND, OHIO

HE comes to us from the shores of Lake Erie where men are men and necks are all goitres. When he breezed in on us four years ago (and just imagine him breezing) he startled us by answering questions we couldn't even pronounce. We still remember the day he presented to a dumbfounded and not unsuspicious Freshman class the internal maxillary artery with all its seventeen branches. Since then he has enjoyed the reputation of being able to answer questions on medical topics no matter how obscure. And with all this he has gone through four years without making any one dislike him. Which, if you don't know it, is quite an achievement.

Treasurer, Senior Class,
Bauer and Vesalius
Societies

"Roody"

"We might as well go; we
can always learn some-
thing"



JOSEPH RUSSO, A.B.
NORRISTOWN, PA.
Temple University

FRANKFORD HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

JOE is the travelling companion of another member of the senior class that lives in Manayunk, except Joe lives further out in the "sticks" in a place called Norristown, famous for its Belles, Taverns, Insane Asylum. How Joe got mixed up in this "outfit" is a mooted question; as a matter of fact Joe is the Reading R. R.'s best customer.

Serious of mien, sound of mind and a Latin in temperament, Joe is well liked by those who know him best and understand him, but his austere manner and satiric tendency are apt to be misunderstood by casual acquaintances.

While others are sleeping Joe has been working, because it was in the early morning hours that he first acquired a certain technic, so essential in Lumbar Punctures, Hypodermic injections and hospital routine. Dependable diagnostician in Dermatology and expert in surgical differential diagnosis to such extent that he made Section F gasp.



"Joe"

"Get out!!"



MONTE SALVIN
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

ΦΔΕ

Kenyon College, Ohio
BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL, NEWARK, N. J.

THE amphitheatre is filled; the students are breathless and tense; expectation pervades the air. There is a feeling that something big is going to happen. It does. In walks Monte. To be accurate he doesn't walk, he strolls. And it takes a good man to stroll through four years at Jefferson. He follows with religious adherence the dictum of the great Osler about the practice of "Equanimity." Monte is never ruffled; nothing disturbs him; not even his alarm clock. Furthermore he is conscientious in the pursuit of his muse.

Monte is one of our class's biggest men, not only mentally but also physically. Especially physically. He stalks through the class with towering magnificence, daring any one to annoy him. It can't be done.

Vesalius and Brubaker
Societies

"Big Swede"

"Well, what of it?"



ADRIAN MOORE SAMPLE, B.S.
FORT PIERCE, FLA.
University of Florida, Davidson College
GERMANTOWN HOSPITAL

REVERSING the usual procedure, Adrian spends his summers in Florida and his winters in Philadelphia. He comes here to absorb \$1200 worth of medical education and to return with it to the Peninsular State to demonstrate to them the potency of a Philadelphia training.

During his four years here, Adrian has breezed easily through the school, winning our friendship by his charm, our admiration by his ability. We are sure he can look forward to a successful and happy practice, and we are sure he will never err by losing his temper.

Southern Club,
Ptolemy and Bland
Societies

"Adrian"



JOSEPH A. SCARANO
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

XXZ

St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.
St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

ONE glance at Joe and you can take one guess as to where he hails from—South Philadelphia, of course! One week with him, one peep into his ego and you know that some day you are going to miss him. In our Freshman year, when we were all worrying as best we could, he announced his forthcoming book—"Why Worry?"—we regret that we never read it. His going to camp was epoch-making: he returned as "General"; organized the "bare-footed brigade"; devised the "hammer-salute." And as "all great men leave behind them footprints on the sands of time," so will he leave memories which, in the future, will bring us cheer, happiness and a longing for the revival of the happy days spent together!

Knowles Society

"Joe"

"Ob! I know! but you know
what I mean!"



PAGE MILBURN SCHILDNECHT, B.S.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

ΦΓΔ

Gettysburg College

JEFFERSON HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

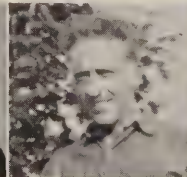
THIS fair-haired wizard of harmony hails from Hagerstown, Maryland. After spending four years at Gettysburg College he decided to embark to a real Battlefield. "Whitie" is one man that can handle 88 keys with two hands and control many pairs of dancing feet—with him at the piano the music is complete. "Annville" seems to hold a large interest in "Whitie's" life, perhaps one should say: "one of Annville's fair sex." Chances are that Maryland will lose the services of this embryo Obstetrician. "Whitie's" life will be devoted to the vast field of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Jefferson Hospital will give him the footing and foundation, and with his interest and ability we know that he will be very successful.

We wish "Whitie" overwhelming success in his work and with men of his type perhaps in years to come the morbidity rate in Obstetrics will be gradually reduced and the world will be filled with BIGGER, BETTER, and MORE BABIES.

Brubaker, Morse,
Crowell, Bland,
Knowles and Academy
Societies

"Whitie"

"Hey!"





CHARLES KENNETH SCHLOSS

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

ΦΡΣ, ΚΒΦ

Ohio State University

MIAMI VALLEY HOSPITAL, DAYTON, OHIO

*"Smile and the world smiles with you;
Laugh, and the world will roar."*

AND Ken certainly does roar, for he always laughs longest and loudest when the "Prof." "cracks wise." His keen and wholesome sense of humor and his charming air of unsophistication were qualities that attracted us to him in our earliest Freshman days.

After his experience as an Obstetrician during the past summer, he seems very much inclined to this branch as a specialty. Judging from his enviable record in the past, we predict and wish for him a signal success, regardless of the field he chooses or the position of importance he occupies.

Ptolemy, Hare and
Bauer Societies

"Ken"

*"Guess I'll kill a
Chinaman"*



EUGENE MATHIAS SCHLOSS

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

ΦΔΕ

Ohio State University

JEWISH HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

FIRST, he "boasts" of coming from Ohio state, and second, he maintains that his spasmodic efforts at raising a moustache are successful.

Discounting these unfortunate delusions one finds much in the little chap to admire. Should you desire a symposium on the contemporary novel, Gene is very apt with observation and criticism. Should the talk turn to music he will quietly silence you with an amazing knowledge of symphony and fugue. Should painting be the topic, he will reveal an astonishing knowledge of the subject and is liable to deftly illustrate his remarks with quick and careful strokes of a pencil. Aside from this, he has proven himself a careful diagnostician and a truly scientific appreciator of laboratory medicine.

Brubaker Society

"Gene"





ALBERT JOHN SEKERAK
TRENTON, N. J.

ΩΤΦ, ΚΒΦ

Rutgers University

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL, TRENTON, N. J.

MODEST, unassuming and retiring we at first found Sek, but beneath this veneer of reserve we soon uncovered a gentleman of many sterling attributes and a friend par excellence.

Worthy of comment is his oratorical ability and judging from the demonstrations Al has given us, he should have been a disciple of Gladstone. The periodical disappearances and social activities of this charming young man have ever remained a mystery to us.

With an innate aptitude for both the science and art of medicine, a gentlemanly poise and an absolute straightforwardness, Sek will undoubtedly be one of Jefferson's distinguished graduates and occupy a position of respect in the medical world.

Knowles (President),
Brubaker, and Bauer
Societies
Associate Business
Manager of Clinic

"Sek"

"I shall probably be back
in a few days"



SWEN GIDEON SELEN, A.B.
McKEESPORT, PA.

ΘΚΨ, ΘΝΕ, ΡΧ

Ohio Northern University

MERCY HOSPITAL, PITTSBURGH, PA.

THIS young Beau Brummel from the Land of the Midnight Sun is none other than the "Lucky Swede." All recognize him by his well-trimmed moustache which he keeps so meticulously waxed that many envy him for it. He is often known to go out on social escapades and at times shows signs of gibberish asphasia.

We have all come to admire his ready wit and keen sense of humor and as the negro preacher said: "He impressed the irrepressible and unscrewed the inscrutable." As an individual he is firm in his convictions, true to his ideals, reserved and sound in judgment, and gifted with a personality which inspires confidence and trust. Such attributes make him a friend of all his classmates. We have no doubt that success will be his lot in whatever field of medicine he may choose to follow.

Bland, Strecker, Hare,
Moon, Morse and
Academy Societies
Class Poet and
Rabelais Club

"Swede"

"I am not trying to impersonate anyone"





A. PAUL SHAUB, B.S.
LANCASTER, PA.
ΘΚΨ

Franklin and Marshall
FRANKFORD HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PAUL is a well groomed gentleman from upstate with pronounced business tendencies. Pronounced? He could sell palm-leaf fans to inhabitants of the Arctic Circle. With common mortals the word "line" is in order, but with Shaubie it is an art, and we certainly admire his thoroughly convincing manner. To be told that a person is wrong in his painless fashion is really a pleasure.

He is one of the Great Triumvirate—Shaub, Selen and Mhley; collectively or individually they are not afraid to tackle anything. Paul will be a credit to Jefferson and we know from our association, that the future can hold only great success for him.

It is too bad that he is lost to the nation's Diplomatic Corps.



ALEXANDER SHELLMAN, A.B.
DAVENPORT, N. Y.
ΕΓΣ, ΦΧ
Hamilton College
SCRANTON STATE HOSPITAL

SOMEONE has said that a fisherman can never be anything but lazy. This gentleman had not met Fireball.

Alex came to Jefferson from the banks of the trout streams of central New York with the most remarkable tales about fish we have ever heard. Soon after arriving in Philadelphia and on learning that all barbers were not justices of peace, and postmasters, aldermen, our Fireball settled down to work.

Alex has been a true ball of fire in everything that he has undertaken, and has lived up to the meaning implied by his nickname. Constancy and sincerity are two of his many virtues, and friendships once made with him are lasting.

Morse, Moon (Treas.),
Academy, Hare and
Bland Societies

"Shaubie"

"Have five"



Strecker and Hare
(Treasurer)
Societies

"Fireball"



GEORGE A. SNYDER
PITTSBURGH, PA.

ΘΚΨ

Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.
ALTOONA HOSPITAL, ALTOONA, PA.

A MAJOR in the "Mosquito Home Guard" who is also a well known instructor in Bacteriology christened this gentleman "Bull Dog." From the grip he has on his studies he has well earned that name.

"He works while others sleep"—is true in more ways than one. Not content with working most of the night during his school year, he went to Wildwood during the summers and did the "Red Grange Stunt" with ABBOTTS MILK.

For some unknown reason George has taken a great interest in "PEDIATRICS" as evidenced by the fact that he has managed to become a great nuisance around a certain Children's Hospital.

Morse, Bland and
Crowell Societies

"Bull Dog"

"Wait a minute!"



ROYDICE STAATS, B.S.
RIPLEY, W. VA.

ΦΠΣ

West Virginia University
MOUNTAIN STATE HOSPITAL,
CHARLESTON, W. VA.

ALL hail to Roy, our youngest graduate. A Roy, who came from West Virginia two years ago is still living and well after a strenuous workout at Jefferson.

He enjoys the reputation of being a good student and a tireless worker. Only such iron men can adorn the glorious calling of the healing art.

Contrary to the beliefs of many Jefferson men Roy is really a woman hater; we often wonder why but there must be a deeply buried secret somewhere and for someone. Still water often runs deep, but we are sure that it will run back to West Virginia.

With his iron constitution and unlimited ability we all feel sure that Roy will conquer the stormy road to success.

Hare Society

"Roy"





HENRY J. STRAUCH, Ph.G., B.Sc.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
University of Pittsburgh
WEST PENN HOSPITAL, PITTSBURGH, PA.

THIS Henry is a strict follower and devout worshiper of Minerva, but rumor has it that he has not always neglected the shrine of Venus.

Henry is a very conscientious student. His complicated cerebations have carried him deeply into the maze of Osler's famous System of Medicine. Originally a pharmacist, located in that smoky metropolis of Southwestern Pennsylvania, he became tired of the "Sig: fiat emulsum" and "pone in capsulae" and decided he should try the rôle of "dictator." As a result, after four years of strenuous endeavours Henry has almost overcome his pill rolling movements. Here's to his future success in all of life's great problems.



HAROLD LUTHER STRAUSE, A.B.
BERNVILLE, PA.
A2A
Muhlenberg College
ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL, READING, PA.

THIS interesting and important looking young man belongs to our intellectual aristocracy. In the four years we have known him we have learned little about him; what we do know is that he was born and grew up in a remote and outlying community in Berks County, Pennsylvania. We also know that quite early in his medical career he became extremely dissatisfied with a life of single blessedness. He has a neat sense of humor which flavors his careful work.

All of us have found in him a sincere and trustworthy friend. His resourcefulness under difficulty, his genial personality and understanding of the theory and practice of his chosen profession will make Strause a doctor that Jefferson will be proud to have trained.

Morse Biochemical
Society

"Henry"

"Do you know that?"



"Strause"



EN SHUI TAI, B.S.
HONG KONG, CHINA
Haverford College

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Tai's gentle character has made him beloved to all of us. He is very unassuming, quiet, yet courteous, stern yet pleasant and above all a hard worker. He believes that all great works done in the past were the results of inspiration and perspiration. His four years here have proven him to be a capable student. He is very thorough. To be convinced of this fact, one need but look at his complete notes. His determination is that of many accomplishees in history. May he be an outstanding figure in the Far East and may his work bring honor and glory to our great Alma Mater.

Brubaker and Crowell
Societies

"Tic"



JAMES WYATTE TARRANT, JR., A.B.
LYNCHBURG, S. C.

ΣΑΕ, ΘΚΨ

Wofford College

FRANKFORD HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Jack is one of our few senior students who decided it best to spend two years there and two years here. The "there" was the Medical College of the State of South Carolina and the "here" our own Jefferson. Here we have found Jack to be one of the exceptional students, especially when you learn that he always minds his own business and attends classes.

From the mail he receives one would assume that somewhere in the South there is a heart that beats synchronously with his. He is one of the lucky ones who can claim the holding of a woman's affection after a two years' absence.

Jack has the ideals of his profession foremost in mind and he possesses the qualities that make the student, the friend and the man.

Crowell, Bland,
Patterson and Hare
Societies

"Jack"

"Shut that door, it's cold
in here"



JAMES A. THOMAS, A.B.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ΩΤΦ

La Salle College

MISERICORDIA HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SOME people are born notorious, others acquire notoriety, while still others live in South Philadelphia. This likable young chap hails from "that neck of the woods" made famous by "Bill" Vare, Tommy Loughran and the Sesqui-centennial.

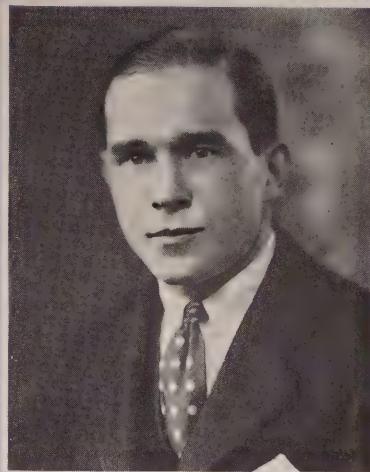
Special mention should be made of "Tommy's" popularity with the waitresses at the H. & H. restaurant across the way. He seems to possess that peculiar something made famous by Elinor Glyn. In spite of such a handicap Tommy is liked by us all.

One might predict a brilliant future for him in the field of research. Endowed with an investigative mind "Tommy" has become the great "Why" man of section F. He can why any Professor to distraction. A persistence in this spirit should carry him far in the field of modern scientific medicine.

Brubaker, Bauer and
Knowles Societies
Associate Editor of 1928
Clinic,

"Tommy"

"Well, why?"



BAXTER HALL TIMBERLAKE, B.S.
WAKE FOREST, N. C.

KBΦ, ZZZ

COOPER HOSPITAL, CAMDEN, N. J.

A TRUE devoted friend, a charming companion, a conscientious student, for Bax, never misses classes and he above all is a gentleman. A true "tar heel," if not so, how could he get away with "his line"?

We predict a great success for Bax and whether he pursues gyn, specialties, or obstetrics, he will have our best wishes and everlasting friendship.

Bauer Society

"Bax"

"Ask me, did I have a
good time?"





JOSEPH TIRACCHIA
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
University of Pennsylvania
ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

If you have read all of the descriptive sketches preceding this, the A's, the B's, the C's, the D's, etc., you must have concluded one of two things. Either we are a class of geniuses, or we enjoy writing emulsified comments in mutual admiration. But this one is different. It really is. When we say that Joe is one of the best known members of the class, our aim is—as Dean Patterson might say—versimilitude, rather than elegance. He is an all-year round resident of Philadelphia. But in spite of that, he is very energetic. We wish him luck, not that we really have to. A man with his pep just comes along and takes it.

Bauer Pediatric Society

"Joe"



"Bill"

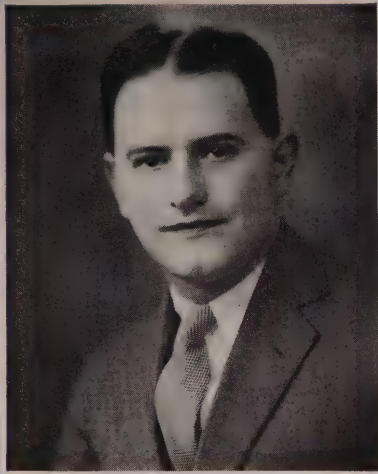
"Hab, bud!
Father working?"



WILLIAM JOSEPH TOURISH
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
ΦΡΣ
St. Joseph's College
ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BILL has been as mysterious and elusive as a mitral murmur, always present when not in need, but absent when most wanted. To use that refreshingly novel truism, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, may point to an explanation for Bill's activities. He is evidently a convinced believer in female socialling, for, it is no unusual thing to have a sweet young thing, in an unexpected place and at an unexpected moment demand, "Do you know Bill?"

Anyway, Bill has impressed us that he is plentifully supplied with the proverbial gray matter, and an ability to use it. And so impressed us that we expect him to make for himself the finest of positions in the medical profession.



JACOB WARREN
PATERSON, N. J.
ΦΛΚ

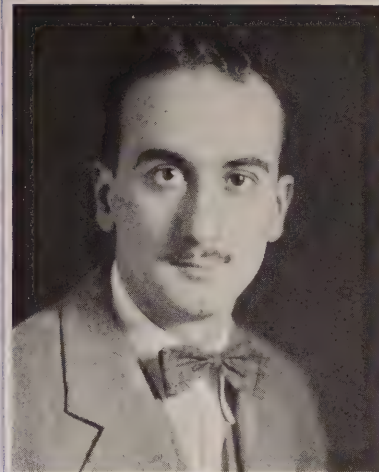
University of Maryland
BARNERT HOSPITAL, PATERSON, N. J.

TALK about self control! No one ever saw this fellow excited. In the most heated verbal deluges he has been thoughtful and silent until he thought he had something useful to say—and he said it—as excitedly as if he were reading Dr. Hare's thrilling treatise on the Therapeutics of Dandruff. He's going to make a fine doctor, this boy. Not an irritating, chronic back-slapper or hand-shaker, but friendly in his own quiet way. Perhaps you have never suspected it—Jack is one of Jefferson's hidden virtuosi. Others have been more blatant in their ability to give offering to St. Cecelia and Orpheus—and their ability has been less. He bows a mean Beriot, does Jack, and there is one little Haydn sonata, never intended for violin, that he made a most beautiful thing of.

Vesalius and Bauer
Societies

"Jacob"

"Why argue?
Life is too short"



CHARLES F. BELKNAP WEIGEL, B.S.
ERIE, PA.

Allegheny College
ΦΡΣ, BK, ΦΒΦ, ΘΝΕ, ΚΒΦ
DELAWARE HOSPITAL, WILMINGTON, DEL.

WHEN we first met Charlie, his quietness and friendliness impressed us, but as we knew him better his outstanding quality soon became apparent—who of his intimates does not envy him that rosy disposition which has gained him fame? "Crabbing" is an unknown thing to him and discontent is altogether foreign to his nature.

Charlie's departure from this Quaker town will be felt in the social as well as scholastic circles for his inimitable "technique" has met with great success among the opposite sex.

We all wish him unbounded success in his chosen field and look forward to the day when he will grace the topmost rank of our profession.

Academy, Bauer and
Patterson Societies

"Charlie"





HOWARD ALFRED WELCHER
PITTSBURGH, PA.

ΦΔΚ

University of Richmond, Virginia
BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL, NEWARK, N. J.

THERE is one advantage in wearing an orchid hat and that is one can keep sterile by taking it off, thereby performing an orchidectomy. But that is not his only fault for we heard that he wore pink B.V.D's.

He is well versed in American literature as evidenced by the fact that he told McCrae about Rip Van Winkle. Says he thinks Ponce de Leon should have found the alpine lamp for he attributes his excessive hirsutes to it.

Goethe must have been thinking of him when he wrote:—

"The quiet men, and noisy, run
Together on towards fame,
The noisy ones have lots more fun
But get there, just the same—".

Vesalius Society

"Radio Bug"

"What, no women?"



WILLIAM W. WHITE, B.S.
McKEESPORT, PA.

ΣΠ, ΦΒΠ

University of Pittsburgh
MERCY HOSPITAL, PITTSBURGH, PA.

I'll spot you two blocks and beat you to City Hall!" That was the first of a series of emphatic announcements we heard from this young man. Fortunately for the challenger the race was not run for he was totally unaware of the whereabouts of City Hall due to his meagre knowledge of Municipal Geography of Philadelphia.

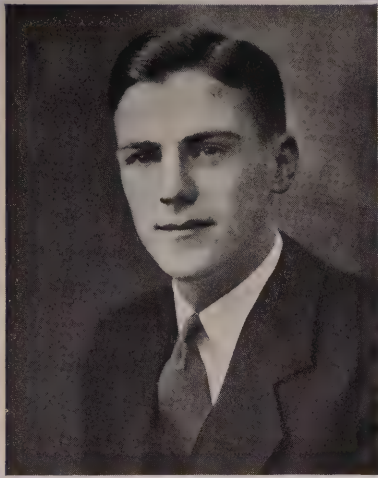
The "Boss" is an orator of no paltry dimensions. His straight from the shoulder delivery never gains him less than a draw;—ask his room-mate. While taking the course in Surgery I in the Freshman year the "Boss" decided that the hemostat was mightier than the pill and there you have the birth of a surgeon. This historically important decision was made in the face of the fact that he consistently dropped the bandage when applying the Velpeau.

The "Boss" will follow up his chosen specialty as soon as he is finished his internship and we all wish him success plus.



Bauer and Hare Societies
Treasurer Junior Class

"Big Boss"



NORMAN HYDE WILEY, A. B.
STROUDSBURG, PA.
ΦΒΠ, ΚΦΚ, ΡΧ, ΚΒΦ
Lafayette College
U. S. A. WALTER REED HOSPITAL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WILEY, better known to his classmates as "Norm" hails from that part of Pennsylvania known as the Pocono Mountains. He came with his fellow townsman and college classmate, Tom Metzgar, and they together have gained the reputation of being able to say little and tend to their own affairs.

"Norm" is rather slow in making friendships but once made they are warm and sincere. We admire him for his tact, courteousness, sincerity, and straight forward thinking. He is a hard and willing worker, so much so that he was honored with the task of managing the publication of the year book.

We know that both fortune and success will smile on one possessed of such sterling qualities.

Bus. Man. 1928 Clinic
Patterson (4th Councilor)
Bland, Hare, Knowles,
Bauer, Academy, Morse
and Schaeffer Societies
Aesculapian and Rabelais
Clubs
"Norm"
"How?"



GEORGE THOMAS WOOD, JR.
HIGH POINT, N. C.
ΣΧ, ΦΧ, ΑΩΑ

Trinity College, University of North Carolina
GERMANTOWN HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

IN the two brief years he has been with us, for he was transferred in Junior year from the University of North Carolina, Woody has established for himself an enviable place in our midst. From his first class recitation his reputation was established, and his ability later effectively proven in his being elected ΑΩΑ, Honorary Scholastic Fraternity.

All the nice statements and phrases written in the letters regarding hospital appointments in relation to character and personality, it seems, would apply to George. Surely he is both the gentleman and scholar. An outstanding student, whom we feel confident will some day make an unusual success in medicine.

Strecker, Hare and Bauer
Societies
Senior Dance Committee

"Woody"



Jefferson Diploma

To all who shall see these writings, greeting:

Forasmuch as academic degrees were instituted to the intent that men endowed with learning and wisdom should be distinguished from others by honors, to the end that this might be profitable to them, and also that the industry of others might be stimulated and the exercise of virtue and the liberal arts be increased among men:

And as the fullest rights conferred publicly by diploma in our College have this end chiefly in view:

Therefore, be it known, that we, the President and Professors of Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, have created and constituted a Doctor in the Art of Healing——, an honorable man, endeared to us by correct morals and all those virtues which adorn every good man; who, also, by his excellent knowledge of medical as well as of surgical art, acquired by him in our College, and manifested more fully in an examination publicly held by us, has shown himself worthy of the fullest academic honors.

To the one thus referred to, ——, we have, by virtue of this diploma, most freely and fully granted and confirmed all the rights, honors and privileges belonging to the degree of Doctor in the Art of Medicine, among ourselves, and all nations.

In evidence of which let this diploma, signed in our handwriting, and having appended the seal of the College, be a testimonial.

Given in our medical hall, in the city of Philadelphia, on the —— day of —— in the year of human salvation ——, and in the —— year of the sovereign power of the United States of America. [Signatures of President and Dean.]

UNDERCLASSES





THE CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY-NINE



Junior Class—1929

Officers

<i>President</i>	SAMUEL LINN GROSSMAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	CHARLES LOVELL VICK
<i>Secretary</i>	RUSSELL WILLIAM RUMMELL
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOHN McLAUGHLIN ADAMS
<i>Historian</i>	HERMAN KLEINMAN

Class Roll

Aaron, Francis A.	Pennsylvania	Li, Benjamin Luka.	Hawaii
Adams, John McLaughlin.	North Carolina	Lindsay, Thomas Edgar.	Pennsylvania
Bartlett, Lester Lawson.	Pennsylvania	McCain, W. K.	North Carolina
Bauer, William Andrew.	Pennsylvania	McCauley, Francis Patrick.	Pennsylvania
Baylor, Robert Stewart, Jr.	Pennsylvania	McDade, Robert Eugene.	North Carolina
Bisbing, John Hoover.	Pennsylvania	McNair, S. S.	Mississippi
Blake, Paul Owen.	North Carolina	McNicholas, Edward Thomas.	Pennsylvania
Boines, George James.	Delaware	Majeski, Henry John.	New Jersey
Bolich, John Albert.	Pennsylvania	Markowitz, Maurice.	Pennsylvania
Boyer, Ivan Norman.	Pennsylvania	Mathison, J. G.	North Carolina
Bridges, Edward.	New Jersey	Matternes, Lawrence Abraham.	Pennsylvania
Brown, Joseph Donald.	Pennsylvania	Merendino, Anthony Girard.	New Jersey
Browning, William John, 2nd.	New Jersey	Metz, Chas. O.	Missouri
Castallo, Mario Alberto Michele.	Rhode Island	Meyers, Max Irving.	Pennsylvania
Chambers, R. J.	Alabama	Miller, Francis Grove.	Maryland
Chang, Yen Pui.	Hawaii	Miller, Frank Henry.	Pennsylvania
Cohen, Louis Benjamin.	Pennsylvania	Minier, Carl Louis.	New Jersey
Cox, Ralph L.	Pennsylvania	Mogan, C. J.	Pennsylvania
Davis, Reuben, Jr.	Texas	Morgan, O. E.	North Carolina
DeCato, Alfred Anthony.	Ohio	Morris, Rae Henderson.	North Carolina
Delicate, William Ernest.	Illinois	Murray, William Archibald.	Pennsylvania
DePalma, Anthony F.	Pennsylvania	Narducci, Anthony E.	Pennsylvania
Dieker, Howard Elmer.	New Jersey	Nebinger, Rankin Arthur.	Pennsylvania
Duggan, Eugene Robert.	Pennsylvania	Nichols, Ace Elliott.	Texas
Eger, Sherman Alfred.	Pennsylvania	Oreamuno-Flores, Alberto.	Costa Rica
Evans, A. P.	Alabama	Parrish, Joseph Andrew.	Pennsylvania
Floyd, William Russel.	South Carolina	Pasquariello, Patrick Samuel.	Pennsylvania
Folger, R. S.	North Carolina	Penta, John Joseph.	Pennsylvania
Freeman, A. B.	North Carolina	Petrucchi, Ralph Joseph.	Rhode Island
Gahan, John Winthrop.	Massachusetts	Pollock, Isadore Ira.	Connecticut
Garcia-Estrada, Manuel.	Porto Rico	Ralston, James Gilbert.	West Virginia
Geetter, Isidore Stolper.	Connecticut	Rampona, James Raymond.	Ohio
Gehret, Andrew Martin.	Pennsylvania	Riddle, Alfonso.	Texas
Goehring, Donald Everett.	Pennsylvania	Riggins, J. C.	North Carolina
Graham, Charles McGirt.	North Carolina	Romesberg, Earl Clinton.	Pennsylvania
Gregerson, Leo. D.	Utah	Rose, T. H.	North Carolina
Griffith, Alexander Hamilton, II.	California	Rummell, Russell William.	Ohio
Grossman, Samuel Linn.	Pennsylvania	Schellenger, Edward A. Y., Jr.	New Jersey
Hahn, Karl William.	Pennsylvania	Seaman, Stephen Francis.	Pennsylvania
Harrison, Milton.	Maryland	Sentner, Charles Sylvester.	Pennsylvania
Hart, Vincent Paul.	Pennsylvania	Shaw, Ernest Irwin.	Arkansas
Hartley, Colin Hays.	Pennsylvania	Shipley, John Thomas.	Pennsylvania
Hauck, Samuel Melvin, Jr.	Pennsylvania	Smith, Isaac Robert.	Pennsylvania
Hawes, V. L.	North Carolina	Smith, Lewis Aaron.	Pennsylvania
Heberling, Jacob Zern.	Pennsylvania	Snyder, Cecil Dawson.	Kansas
Henry, John Cotton.	Ohio	Sommer, Ferdinand Comfort.	Pennsylvania
Hess, Paul Richard.	Pennsylvania	Staats, E. D.	West Virginia
Hoberman, Louis Karl.	Pennsylvania	Stamps, G. R.	North Carolina
Holland, Eugene Amos.	West Virginia	Stecher, William Augustus Robert.	Pennsylvania
Hollywood, James Leonard.	Pennsylvania	Stewart, J. K.	West Virginia
Houston, Robert Alexander.	Pennsylvania	Stump, Wayne George.	Pennsylvania
Hudson, Joseph Charles.	Pennsylvania	Sullivan, William Martin, Jr.	New Jersey
Hume, Evan Borroum.	Texas	Surver, James Miller.	Pennsylvania
Hutchinson, William James.	Pennsylvania	Szabo, Ladislav Thomas.	Ohio
Hymovich, Leo.	Connecticut	Taylor, Francis Ignatius.	Pennsylvania
Izenberg, David.	New Jersey	Thomas, Harry Burger.	Pennsylvania
Izlar, William Henry.	Georgia	Tolan, Edward Vincent.	Pennsylvania
Johnson, John Samuel.	North Carolina	Troncelliti, Alfred Edmond.	Pennsylvania
Johnson, Lawrence Carl.	California	Uchiyama, Hoichiro.	Hawaii
Jones, Eurfryn.	Pennsylvania	Vick, Charles Lovell.	North Carolina
Jordan, John Brogan, Jr.	Pennsylvania	Villegas, A. John.	Colombia
Keating, John Francis.	New Jersey	Walsh, Joseph Michael.	Pennsylvania
Kegaries, Donald Luther.	Pennsylvania	Ward, Maurice John.	Pennsylvania
Kelley, Eugene Michael.	Pennsylvania	Ward, Z. P.	Mississippi
Kennedy, F. O.	South Carolina	Ware, M. B.	Mississippi
Kerry, Marshall.	Georgia	Weed, Melrose Edmund.	Pennsylvania
Kirk, David John.	Pennsylvania	Whitsell, Fay M.	Missouri
Kirk, Norris Jacob.	Pennsylvania	Williams, Harry.	Pennsylvania
Kleinman, Herman.	Pennsylvania	Yinger, Starling Cisco.	Ohio
Krug, Edgar Sents.	Pennsylvania	Zavod, William Abraham.	Pennsylvania
Leahy, John Francis.	New York	Zielinski, Edmund John.	Massachusetts
LeWinn, Edward Bernard.	Connecticut		



THE CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY



Sophomore Class—1930

Officers

<i>President</i>	G. A. BEATTY
<i>Secretary</i>	JOSEPH RICCHIUTI
<i>Treasurer</i>	P. P. RIGGLE
<i>Historian</i>	W. W. BOLTON

Class Roll

Auksztakalnis, Frank Joseph	Pennsylvania	Hutchison, Lloyd Snyder	Pennsylvania
Baker, Thomas Harding	Delaware	Jordan, James Shannon	Pennsylvania
Beasley, William DeFord	North Carolina	Karshofsky, David	Tennessee
Beatty, Gerald Aloysius	Pennsylvania	Kendig, Harry Charles	Pennsylvania
Berns, Leon Louis	Pennsylvania	Kennedy, Patrick James	Pennsylvania
Biglan, Albert Manley	Pennsylvania	Kesilman, Morris	Pennsylvania
Bland, George Willis	Pennsylvania	Kilborn, Melville Graves	New Jersey
Blatt, John Frederick	Pennsylvania	Korin, Edward Howard	Pennsylvania
Blosser, William Mark	New Jersey	Laskey, Lester	Mississippi
Bluestone, George Gabriel	Pennsylvania	Ledden, John Vaughn	Pennsylvania
Bolton, William Worden	Pennsylvania	Lemmon, Junius Mayes	South Carolina
Bowerhan, Robert Leroy	New York	Lentz, Sylvester Eugene	Pennsylvania
Boyd, David Armitage, Jr.	Michigan	Letcher, Charles Wesley	Pennsylvania
Boyer, C. L.	Pennsylvania	Lieber, Marshall Max	Connecticut
Braceland, Francis James	Pennsylvania	Lucas, William Frederick	Pennsylvania
Brettell, Howard Walter	Ohio	McHugh, Thomas Francis	Pennsylvania
Brown, William Lewis	Ohio	Makowski, Israel	Rhode Island
Buchman, David Hyman	Pennsylvania	Marcks, Kerwin Mathias	Pennsylvania
Burger, Francis Joseph, Jr.	New York	Margagliano, Anthony Carmel	New York
Burns, Francis Leonard	Massachusetts	Marvil, James Edward	Delaware
Cahall, Lawrence McComb, 3d.	Delaware	Mattas, Joseph Charles	Pennsylvania
Cammarata, Joseph Anthony	Pennsylvania	Mattas, Oliver Ebner	Pennsylvania
Candel, Samuel	New York	Meagher, Angus Campbell	Montana
Carl, Robert Delroy	Pennsylvania	Mellon, Wilbur Lamont	Ohio
Caulfield, Walter Harry	Rhode Island	Miller, Merle Middour	Pennsylvania
Chapman, George Vernon	North Carolina	Munson, Charles Leitch	Delaware
Chylack, Leo Theodore	Pennsylvania	Nicholls, Richard Beddoe	Virginia
Cimochowski, Alexander Bernard	Pennsylvania	Nightingale, Louis Maurice	New Hampshire
Cobots, Joseph	Pennsylvania	Oaks, Lloyd Edress	Utah
Cocke, Joe Garber	Alabama	O'Donnell, Alan Edw.	Rhode Island
Cohen, Samuel	New York	Ormond, Allison Lee, Jr.	North Carolina
Coleman, Ernest Hamer	Pennsylvania	Peoples, Harry Joseph	Pennsylvania
Colley, Arthur Truman	Pennsylvania	Powell, Raymond Knight	Pennsylvania
Cornely, James Lemoyne	Pennsylvania	Rankin, Stewart Leeds	Pennsylvania
Cox, Percy Evans	Maryland	Reigart, Paul McDowell	Pennsylvania
Cravotta, Charles Angelo	Pennsylvania	Ricchiuti, Joseph	Pennsylvania
Crothers, Kenneth Milton	Maryland	Richardson, Claude Ervin	Tennessee
Cyr, Gerald Arthur	Maine	Riggle, Paul Phillips	Pennsylvania
Daugherty, Earl Alfred	Pennsylvania	Saslaw, Lewis Benjamin	Florida
Davis, Clare Nelson	Pennsylvania	Schultz, Merritt Campbell	Pennsylvania
DeFrancois, Walter	Pennsylvania	Shemanski, Henry Leopold	Pennsylvania
Duffy, Charles	North Carolina	Sherman, Fuller Gustavus	New Jersey
Eason, Jack Bresee	Arizona	Shirk, Paul Kuhlman	Pennsylvania
Eberly, Albert Dunn	Pennsylvania	Silbernagel, Wynne Metcalf	Ohio
Ehrig, Philip Frederick	Pennsylvania	Slursky, Max Louis	Connecticut
Fabian, John Paul	Pennsylvania	Smith, Ernest Gerard	Pennsylvania
Findley, David Pressley	Nebraska	Stailey, Henry David	California
Fogel, Roland Harwood	Pennsylvania	Stein, Irvin	North Carolina
Foy, James Henry	Pennsylvania	Streker, John Francis	Rhode Island
Fritts, Lewis Caulfield	Pennsylvania	Swartz, Edward Philip	Pennsylvania
Garman, Russell Arthur	Pennsylvania	Tong, Fook Hing	Hawaii
Gigliotti, Peter Ernest	Pennsylvania	Urbatis, John Charles	Pennsylvania
Goldfarb, Abraham	New Jersey	Wagner, Edward Joseph	New York
Golub, Leib Jacob	Pennsylvania	Waldman, Joseph	Pennsylvania
Goss, Louis	Pennsylvania	Wander, Maurice Carlyle	Pennsylvania
Gough, Edward John	Pennsylvania	Warnock, Charles Harry	Ohio
Gunnet, Oren Willard	Pennsylvania	Wayman, Bernard Ralph	New Jersey
Guyer, Edward Cecil	Washington	Weakley, Virgil William	Ohio
Haentze, Frederick Edward	Pennsylvania	Weems, Don Bright	Tennessee
Hair, Joseph Tracy	South Carolina	Weinstein, Sydney	Oregon
Hammond, Newton Keith	Pennsylvania	White, Norman Webb	Pennsylvania
Hartman, Russell Milton	Pennsylvania	Wilbur, Harry Lawrence	Pennsylvania
Hawley, Charles Francis	New York	Williams, Arnold Herbert	Pennsylvania
Helmick, John Pierpont	West Virginia	Wilson, Dwight Elliott	North Carolina
Holleman, Charles Edward, Jr.	North Carolina	Woehrl, Nelson Christian	Pennsylvania
Holmes, William Frederick, Jr.	Texas	Woodruff, Marston True	Pennsylvania
Hopkins, Wallace Eckley	Pennsylvania	York, James Lawrence	Pennsylvania
Hubbard, Charles Crow	Pennsylvania	Zipin, David	Pennsylvania
Hudson, William Evans	Ohio		



THE CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-ONE



Freshman Class—1931

Officers

<i>President</i>	P. B. REIS	<i>Secretary</i>	W. M. ALLISON
<i>Vice-President</i>	JACK L. QUINN	<i>Treasurer</i>	F. G. UHLER
<i>Historian</i>			J. F. SMYTH

Class Roll

Acebo, L. B.	Cuba	Latz, J.	Pennsylvania
Allison, W. M.	Pennsylvania	Lavine, S. B.	New Jersey
Antis, M.	Pennsylvania	LeBeau, A. J.	Massachusetts
Astone, L. A.	New York	Leonard, H. M.	Pennsylvania
Atkinson, F. B.	North Carolina	Lesnow, J.	Connecticut
Bailey, L. J. G., Jr.	Pennsylvania	Lewis, J. E.	Pennsylvania
Banks, R. W.	Pennsylvania	Lowry, F. E.	Ohio
Barlow, H. R.	Idaho	Lupo, D. W.	Connecticut
Bartho, B. F.	Pennsylvania	Lyerly, J. M.	Virginia
Berger, M.	Pennsylvania	Lynch, E. T.	New Jersey
Berrillo, A.	Rhode Island	Markley, R.	Pennsylvania
Bishko, S. J.	Ohio	Markowitz, J.	Pennsylvania
Bonham, D. T.	Illinois	Marks, M.	Pennsylvania
Borbonus, J. N.	Pennsylvania	Matta, A. D.	India
Brillhart, R.	Pennsylvania	Mattera, V.	Rhode Island
Broadrop, C. E.	Maryland	McClain, H. C.	Pennsylvania
Brown, A. W.	Pennsylvania	McCormick, W. M.	Pennsylvania
Brown, I.	Pennsylvania	McGarvey, M. L.	Pennsylvania
Brunner, A. F.	Pennsylvania	McMartin, W. J.	Nebraska
Burdick, B. L.	New York	Miller, J. V.	Pennsylvania
Bush, J. D., Jr.	Delaware	Miraglinolo, L. G.	Rhode Island
Burter, C. H.	Pennsylvania	Morgan, L. E.	Pennsylvania
Carlet, J. A.	Pennsylvania	Moser, G. P.	Pennsylvania
Carney, A. J.	Pennsylvania	Murphy, J. T.	Pennsylvania
Charr, R. K. H.	Korea	Murray, J. A.	Pennsylvania
Clement, J. B.	New Jersey	Newman, W. H., Jr.	Pennsylvania
Cohen, M. H.	Pennsylvania	Nipple, V. C.	Pennsylvania
Collett, W. R.	Montana	Noble, N. M.	Pennsylvania
Conlan, J. A.	Pennsylvania	Obedin, H.	Pennsylvania
Corman, P. M.	Pennsylvania	O'Brien, J. J.	Pennsylvania
Crellin, W. M.	Pennsylvania	O'Leary, T. F.	Pennsylvania
Davis, R. C.	New Jersey	Oliver, A. G.	Porto Rico
Dichter, I. S.	Connecticut	Parks, H. D.	Texas
Dillman, M. A.	Pennsylvania	Patella, E. M.	New York
Donnelly, E. J., Jr.	Pennsylvania	Pepper, M.	Florida
Dreier, J. F.	Pennsylvania	Phillips, S. A.	Pennsylvania
Driscoll, C. B.	Rhode Island	Pinkerton, B. L., Jr.	Pennsylvania
Dubbs, A. W.	Pennsylvania	Praver, L.	Ohio
Duppstadt, H. S.	Pennsylvania	deProphetis, R. I.	Pennsylvania
Eckhardt, L. H.	Wisconsin	Pullen, C. W.	New Jersey
Edson, R. C.	Pennsylvania	Quinn, J. L.	Ohio
Emery, J. W.	Pennsylvania	Ralph, N.	Pennsylvania
Ennis, H. C.	Pennsylvania	Rathmell, T. K.	Pennsylvania
Farace, J. L.	Pennsylvania	Ravit, G. J.	Massachusetts
Fishbaugh, A. W.	Ohio	Reis, P. B.	Pennsylvania
Fisher, E. J.	Pennsylvania	Riley, F. R.	Rhode Island
Fry, K. E.	Washington	Rintz, N. C.	Pennsylvania
Gahan, H. M.	Massachusetts	Roccapriore, B. A.	Connecticut
Garner, M. B.	North Carolina	Schlottterer, T. H.	New Jersey
Garvey, F. A.	Pennsylvania	Schuster, L. E.	New York
Giering, J. F.	Pennsylvania	Schwartz, G. J.	Pennsylvania
Gillen, D. R.	Ohio	Scott, W. T.	California
Gingrich, R.	Pennsylvania	Shapiro, J.	Pennsylvania
Gipstein, E.	Connecticut	Shue, S. T.	Pennsylvania
Goldman, J.	Pennsylvania	Sica, P. A.	Pennsylvania
Gray, J. H.	West Virginia	Smith, D. C.	Pennsylvania
Grazier, C. G.	Pennsylvania	Smyth, J. F.	Ohio
Grossman, M.	North Carolina	Spacagna, C. A.	Rhode Island
Haage, D. O.	Oregon	Sprekel, V. L.	Pennsylvania
Hager, H. G., Jr.	Maryland	Steinberg, S.	Pennsylvania
Haight, W. L.	Pennsylvania	Stoner, D. D.	Pennsylvania
Halpern, S.	New Jersey	Suter, H. F.	Pennsylvania
Hauver, R. V.	Maryland	Suffoletta, D. B.	Pennsylvania
Hemphill, S. P.	Kentucky	Taylor, R. A.	New Jersey
Hendricks, W. J.	Pennsylvania	Tisherman, R. C.	Pennsylvania
Henstell, P.	Connecticut	Todd, M. A.	Pennsylvania
Hobbs, R. E.	Pennsylvania	Toloff, E. M.	Pennsylvania
Hodges, W. R., Jr.	Maryland	Tompkins, D. R.	North Dakota
Holub, G. J.	Ohio	Turnay, A. S.	Pennsylvania
Horwell, R. J.	Pennsylvania	Turner, W. E.	Pennsylvania
Hurley, M. J., Jr.	Pennsylvania	Tyau, G. K. F.	Hawaii
Ishler, H. L.	Pennsylvania	Uhler, F. G.	Pennsylvania
Jacobs, L. C.	Pennsylvania	Van Loon, L. G.	Pennsylvania
Jahnig, R. P.	Pennsylvania	Vatter, L. G., Jr.	Illinois
Johnson, H. A.	New Jersey	Viener, B.	Pennsylvania
Jushinski, P. A.	Pennsylvania	Wardrop, W. B., Jr.	Pennsylvania
Kahn, L.	New Jersey	Wagner, I. G., Jr.	Pennsylvania
Kaplan, H.	Pennsylvania	West, W. B.	Pennsylvania
Katz, M. E.	Pennsylvania	White, H. F.	Massachusetts
Kaufman, A.	Pennsylvania	Wiant, H. E.	Pennsylvania
Keller, E. J.	Pennsylvania	Williams, J. T.	Pennsylvania
Kessler, H.	Pennsylvania	Yaukey, C. W.	Pennsylvania
Knox, E. R.	Pennsylvania	Zangrilli, A. A.	Pennsylvania
Kough, O. S.	Pennsylvania	Zimmerman, C.	New Jersey
Krauss, W. D.	Pennsylvania	Zugerman, I.	Pennsylvania
Kristoff, J. S.	Pennsylvania		



FRATERNITIES





Jefferson Greek-Letter Fraternities

By ROSS V. PATTERSON, M.D.

THE Greek-letter Fraternities of Jefferson have undoubtedly a great social and economic influence upon the student body of the College. The extent to which they provide for the material and social welfare of the student is, perhaps, not sufficiently well understood; nor is there generally an appreciation of the extent to which the students of the College themselves have gone in providing for their own needs. It may be of general interest, therefore, to present some of the facts concerning these Societies, with some account of their organization and activities.

The history of Greek-letter Societies of Jefferson extends over a period of nearly thirty years, beginning with the organization of the Delta Chapter of the Phi Alpha Sigma in 1899. Chapters of the Alpha Kappa Kappa and of the Nu Sigma Nu were organized almost immediately thereafter, and in a short time were followed by the Phi Beta Pi. Scattered through the next twenty years, Chapters representing seven additional Fraternities have been added. Their influence and membership have steadily increased, until at the present time, four hundred and sixty-eight of the six hundred students in Jefferson Medical College are members of one or the other of the eleven active Greek-letter fraternal organizations. No account is here taken of special societies having for their objects the recognition of scholarship, or those which admit to membership, for some special reason, those already identified with some other Greek-letter organization.

Perhaps the most important of the benefits of these organizations is the living accommodations provided for their members. Altogether, there are eleven Chapter Houses, nine of which, with a total investment value of about \$383,500, are held by the Chapters. The title to the property is in each instance vested in a Committee, or other organization of the Alumni members of the Chapter. Most of the properties have been acquired in the last few years. The purchases have been financed, in part, by the aid of Alumni members, a First Mortgage provision, and a Building and Loan Mortgage for the remainder; the latter to be extinguished by regular payments through a period of ten or eleven years. The carrying charges of the properties, consisting of interest, insurance, taxes, water rents, and Building and Loan payments are regularly met by the payments made for initiation fees and dues, and board and room, on the part of undergraduate members. Notwithstanding the overhead expenses, the cost of board and room is not greater than in boarding-houses, where conditions are much less satisfactory from the students' standpoint.

In addition to the nine Fraternities which have purchased their Chapter Houses, two Fraternities operate their Chapter Houses under leases.

Eleven Chapter Houses have been furnished and are administered by the students themselves, usually under the very general advice of an Alumni Committee. Approximately two hundred and forty-six students are housed at an almost uniform cost of Fifteen Dollars per month. A considerable number of additional members have their quarters in adjacent rooming houses, but avail themselves of the table-board of the Chapter House at a cost of from Seven to Eight Dollars per week. Approximately three hundred and sixty-two get their food at the Fraternity Houses, constituting more than fifty per cent of the entire student body. Among those not living or eating in the Fraternity Houses, are forty-two residents of Philadelphia, who live at home, and fifteen or twenty more who receive room and board in Hospitals or other institutions for part-time service.

The food is of good quality, well cooked and simply served; and, from the observation of the writer, well suited to the needs of a group of healthy, hard-working students with good



appetites and good digestions. The food is purchased and menus arranged by one of the members who acts as Steward, often with the assistance of some other member, or members. A House Committee is responsible for the housekeeping and for the enforcement of rules and regulations governing the use of the Chapter House. Good order is maintained without difficulty. Infractions of rules are infrequent, of a minor character, and are usually punished by the imposition of a fine. Little, if any, difficulty has been encountered in securing domestic service.

Saturday-night "Smokers," to which Alumni members, and candidates being "rushed" for the Fraternity are invited, are frequent in the Autumn and early Winter. Occasionally the Chapter blossoms forth with a dance. Such events are uniformly successful. Chapter business is usually transacted at weekly meetings, at which officers and members report; members are usually required to be present under penalty of a fine for absence. Some of the Chapters issue occasional bulletins of interest to their Alumni members.

The practical advantages to a medical student of a house, furnished, organized and administered entirely in his interests are obvious. In no way can his material needs be more satisfactorily met as regards food, housing, and conditions under which to pursue his studies. The contact with upper classmen and Alumni members who advise and direct them, is of considerable importance. They profit by contact with each other, and by participation in a community enterprise in which each has a voice and a proportionate responsibility.

The self-government of the Chapter Houses tends to develop in members self-restraint and a regard for the rights of others. Certain students are able to lessen the cost of their medical education by acting as stewards and in other capacities under very pleasant circumstances and without the loss of self-esteem. Interfraternity contacts and participation in general assemblies of representatives of various chapters of the mother Fraternity, tend to extend their interests and develop them by association with students in other medical schools.

Altogether, one cannot but contemplate, with great satisfaction, the Medical Fraternities of Jefferson, and the way in which they are meeting the very definite needs of medical students in providing for them in every way. The cheerful assumption by each group of their share in extinguishing the debt upon the Chapter House so that it may ultimately be free of debt is an example of generosity and unselfish devotion to the welfare of those to follow, and constitutes a very splendid example of service which others might emulate. The Chapter Houses will increasingly become the centers of many sentimental associations, and will act as magnets to attract back to the Institution many of its graduates who will find in the Chapter House the welcome and hospitality which the Institution is not able formally to extend.

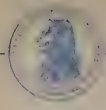
The unbounded faith of the students in the future of their own organizations, and in the future of the Institution with which they are affiliated should dispel the doubts which have seemed sometimes to assail some of the older graduates.

The following is a list of the Jefferson Fraternities:

		<i>Instituted</i>	<i>Chapter House</i>	<i>Members</i>
PHI ALPHA SIGMA	905 Clinton St.	1899	Owned	39
ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA	317 South 11th St.	1900	Owned	49
NU SIGMA NU	1106 Spruce St.	1900	Owned	41
PHI BETA PI	1032 Spruce St.	1902	Owned	42
PHI CHI	1025 Spruce St.	1903	Owned	52
PHI RHO SIGMA	1020 Spruce St.	1904	Leased	43
OMEGA UPSILON PHI	313 South 10th St.	1908	Owned	40
CHI ZETA CHI	310 South 12th St.	1908	Leased	25
PHI DELTA EPSILON	908 Pine St.	1911	Owned	50
THETA KAPPA PSI	1027 Spruce St.	1912	Owned	57
PHI LAMBDA KAPPA	916 Clinton St.	1912	Owned	30

March 6, 1928.

468



GEHRET	SMITH	PARKS	BOLICH	DAVIS	FISHBAUGH	EDSON	DRIER	STONER	BUTLER	BOYER	JONES
DAUGHERTY	WILLIAMS	HART	MC GOVERN	MURRAY	CARL	JORDAN	NICHOLLS	SHEMANSKI	EHRIG	SMITH	HOWESON
			DR. CARRELL	ESCHBACH	HEBERLING	KAPP	BAKER	MATTERNES	KIRK		
			DR. HARE	LUCKETT	DR. PATTERSON	BRAY	EARP				



Phi Alpha Sigma

DELTA CHAPTER

Active Chapters 8

Founded 1886

Established at Jefferson 1899

Fratres in Facultate

Ross V. Patterson, M.D.
J. Leslie Davis, M.D.
Stanley Q. West, M.D.
H. S. Rambo, M.D.
R. A. Tomassene, M.D.

C. D. Stull, M.D.
Hobart A. Hare, M.D.
E. J. G. Beardsley, M.D.
J. L. Richards, M.D.
R. W. Mohler, M.D.
James F. Carrell

Warren B. Davis, M.D.
C. E. Shannon, M.D.
C. R. Heed, M.D.
C. C. Fox, M.D.
F. H. Krusen, M.D.

Active Members

Fratres in Collegio

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

Leslie E. Baker
Clarence A. Bowersox
Halburt H. Earp

Carl G. Kapp
Charles L. Luckett
Leonard F. McGovern

Joseph W. Eschbach
John Arthur Daugherty
Russell S. Bray

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

John A. Bolich
Vincent P. Hart
Norris J. Kirk
Isaac R. Smith

William A. Murray
Harry Williams
A. M. Gehret
John B. Jordan, Jr.
Lawrence A. Matternes

Lewis A. Smith
William A. Stecher
Jacob Z. Heberling
Eurfryn Jones

Nineteen Thirty

Claire N. Davis
Robert C. Carl

Richard B. Nicholls
John L. Boyer

Philip F. Ehrig
Henry L. Shemanski

Nineteen Thirty-One

Anthony W. Fishbaugh
Donald D. Stoner
Joseph F. Dreier

Harold D. Parks
Leslie E. Morgan
Reginald C. Edson
Eli J. Keller

Herman E. Wiant
Claude H. Butler
Paul B. Reis



SPRENKEL	MC CORMICK	KOUGH	DUBBS	ECKHARDT	HAIR	H. GAHAN	GRAZIER	SCHWARTZ	CORMAN
A. E. MORGAN	SNYDER	SMITH	MATHESON	KENNEDY	J. S. JOHNSTON	J. GAHAN	HELMICK	COLEMAN	RAILSTON
BAILEY	ELIAS	DELICATE	L. C. JOHNSON	RIGGINS	EGER	MANESS	HEDDE	PARRISH	PULLIAM
OGBURN	HOLMES	BARR	HAUCK	ANGEL	CORPENING	P. J. MORGAN	RUMMELL	MATTHEWS	SILBERNAGEL
				DR. LOUX		DR. ULRICH		HOFFMAN	



Alpha Kappa Kappa

EPSILON CHAPTER

Active Chapters 45

Founded 1888

Established at Jefferson 1900

Fratres in Facultate

W. W. Keen, M.D., LL.D., F.R.C.S.	J. M. Fisher, M.D.	Joseph Head, M.D.
W. L. M. N. Coplin, M.D.	F. J. Kalteyer, M.D.	Marion Hearn, M.D.
J. C. DaCosta, M.D., LL.D.	E. Q. Thornton, M.D.	J. T. Rugh, M.D.
E. P. Davis, M.D.	I. H. Mendel, M.D.	J. S. Fritch, M.D.
J. H. Gibbon, M.D.	G. A. Ulrich, M.D.	F. C. Knowles, M.D.
F. X. Dercum, M.D.	W. H. Kinney, M.D.	J. C. Keeler, M.D.
E. A. Strecker, M.D.	W. S. Manges, M.D.	H. W. Jones, M.D.
C. M. Stimson, M.D.	H. K. Mohler, M.D.	W. E. Christie, M.D.
H. R. Loux, M.D.	E. J. Klopp, M.D.	R. M. Tyson, M.D.
E. E. Graham, M.D.	F. O. Lewis, M.D.	B. L. Fleming, M.D.
Chevalier Jackson, M.D.	P. B. Bland, M.D.	Louis Clerf, M.D.
N. W. Vaux, M.D.	S. M. Smith, M.D.	A. E. Billings, M.D.

Active Members

Fratres in Collegio

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

Clarence J. Hofer	A. Kelly Maness	F. Frank Barr
Eloth Pulliam	Desmond M. Bailey	Phillip J. Morgan
Richards H. Hoffman	Robert A. Mathews	Forney P. George
E. J. Elias	Lundie C. Ogburn	Edgar Angel
Eugene L. Hedde	Flave Hart Corpening	

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

Lawrence C. Johnson	William E. Delicate	James G. Ralston
Joseph A. Parrish	Cecil D. Snyder	John S. Johnston
Alexander H. Griffith	John W. Gahan	Samuel M. Hauck, Jr.
Finley A. Kennedy	R. W. Rummell	J. O. Riggins
A. E. Morgan	J. Gaddy Matheson	W. K. McCain

Nineteen Thirty

Wynn Silbernagel	Merle M. Miller	William F. Holmes
Charles H. Warnock	Ernest G. Smith	Gerald Cyr
Joseph T. Hair	Ernest H. Coleman	John P. Helmick

Nineteen Thirty-One

Levi Hull Eckhardt	Clark G. Grazier	William M. McCormick
Paul Meyer Corman	Rife Gingrich	Alfred W. Dubbs
Henry M. Gahan	Othello S. Kough	Vaughan Sprenkel
	George J. Schwartz	



HUBBARD DAVIS QUINN BARTHO CRELIN FRITS WARDROP SMITH BROWN
HENRY FLOYD BOLTON GARMAN MELLON HARTMAN WAGNER HOLLEMAN FINDEY BURNETT
B. MILLARD JACKSON WHITSELL HUME DR. BAUER J. MILLARD CUSTER IZLAR KALEZ BOOKHAMMER



Nu Sigma Nu

RHO CHAPTER

Active Chapters 36

Founded 1882

Established at Jefferson 1900

Fratres in Facultate

Randle C. Rosenberger, M.D.	Thomas A. Shallow, M.D.
Henry E. Radasch, M.D.	Adolph A. Walkling, M.D.
Edward L. Bauer, M.D.	Nathan S. Yawger, M.D.
Elmer H. Funk, M.D.	Harvey M. Righter, M.D.
Thomas C. Stellwagen, Jr., M.D.	Robert P. Regester, M.D.
James R. Martin, M.D.	William J. Thudium, M.D.
Thad L. Montgomery, M.D.	John V. Ellson, M.D.

Fratres in Collegio

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

Robert S. Bookhammer	Richard P. Custer	George W. Burnett
Oscar B. Millard	Guy M. Nelson	Mahlon C. Hinebaugh
Herschel S. Murphy	Marion M. Kalez	Joseph D. Millard
William C. McCuskey	Clarence C. R. Jackson	

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

Ace E. Nichols	William Izlar	John C. Henry
Reuben Davis, Jr.	Ferdinand C. Sommer	John H. Bisbing
Fay M. Whitsell	Evan B. Hume	William R. Floyd

Nineteen Thirty

David P. Findley	Norman W. White	Charles C. Hubbard
Wilbur L. Mellon	Russell A. Garman	Russell M. Hartman
Lewis C. Fritts	Charles E. Holleman	Charles L. Munson
V. William Weakley	William L. Brown	Edward J. Wagner
	William W. Bolton	

Nineteen Thirty-One

Ray C. Davis	William N. Crellin	Donald C. Smith
Blaine F. Bartho	Howard A. Johnson	William B. Wardrop, Jr.
Wylie T. Scott	John L. Quinn	



CAHILL	MILLER	BARBONAS	O'LEARY	ALLISON	DERONE	FISHER	BRETTTELL	BARTLETT
HOUSTON	DUPPESTADT	GILLEN	MARVIL	HOPKINS	LEDEN	CARNEY	CROTHERS	STEWART
METZGAR	EBERLY	HAMMOND	WILSON	HAIRE	HUDSON	RIGGLE	MOGAN	BOLMAN
	AARON	CHAMBERS	CASHMAN	LIGHTHIZER	GLEITZ	DR. MC DOWELL	POLLOCK	CLAY
	WHITE	WILEY	HATCH					



Phi Beta Pi

ETA CHAPTER

Active Chapters 38

Founded 1891

Established at Jefferson 1902

Fratres in Facultate

L. F. Appleman, M.D.

W. C. Wilson, M.D.

J. F. Lownes, M.D.

B. L. Crawford, M.D.

F. H. Hustead, M.D.

A. J. Wagers, M.D.

P. A. McCarthy, M.D.

S. J. Muellerschoen, M.D.

Active Members

Fratres in Collegio

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

Harold R. Bolman

James W. Boyle

William M. Cashman

Harry A. Clay

Allen A. Gleitz

Robert A. Haire

Lerleen C. Hatch

Charles W. Lighthizer

Thomas I. Metzgar

James K. Pollock

William W. White

Norman H. Wiley

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

Francis A. Aaron

Lester L. Bartlett

Paul J. Chambers

Robert A. Houston

C. J. Mogan

James K. Stewart

Nineteen Thirty

John F. Blatt

Lawrence M. Cahall, 3rd.

Charles A. Cravotta

Kenneth J. Crothers

Wallace E. Hopkins

Albert D. Eberly

Roland H. Fogel

Newton K. Hammond

William E. Hudson

Howard W. Brettell

Dwight E. Wilson

John V. Ledden

James E. Marvil

Paul P. Riggle

Nineteen Thirty-One

W. M. Allison

John N. Barbonas

Louis J. C. Bailey

A. James Carney

Harold S. Duppstadt

Edward J. Fisher

Thomas F. O'Leary

George A. Holub

Dennis R. Gillen

John V. Miller



LOWRY	SMYTH	HAGER	GRAY	TURNER	HEMPHILL	LYERLY	GREGGSON	KNOX
WEST	WOEHLE	BAKER	MCNAIR	HUTCHISON	SHIRK	MATTAS	O. MATTAS	CORNELY
SURVER	WARE	GRAHAM	RAFFERTY	YINGER	LEONARD	FETTER	KIRK	PURSER
OSTERHAUT	WILBUR	DFARDORFF	MORRIS	DE WITT	ADAMS	MILLER	SHELLMAN	MARQUARD



Phi Chi

CHI CHAPTER

Active Chapters 54

Founded 1889

Established at Jefferson 1903

Fratres in Facultate

C. Becker, M.D.
M. A. Burns, M.D.
W. H. Deardorff, M.D.
S. F. Gilpin, M.D.

A. S. Kauffman, M.D.
F. S. Mills, M.D.
L. M. Rankin, M.D.
L. B. Reed, M.D.
G. L. Gordon, M.D.

M. E. Rehfuss, M.D.
J. A. Clark, M.D.
V. H. Moon, M.D.
J. A. Thomas, M.D.

Fratres in Collegio

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

Charles L. Deardorff
Virgil B. DeWitt
E. M. Fetter
Edgar G. Givhan

William T. Lampe
Jacob C. Leonard, Jr.
Edgar A. Marquand
Franklin F. Osterhaut

Thomas Purser, Jr.
Brac Rafferty
Alexander Shellman
George T. Wood, Jr.

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

John McLaughlin Adams
Paul Blake
Charles M. Graham
Leo. D. Gregerson

Donald L. Kegaries
David J. Kirk
Francis G. Miller
Rae H. Morris

Stirling S. McNair
Edward A. Schellinger
James M. Surver
Melrose E. Weed

M. Brister Ware

Starling C. Yinger

Nineteen Thirty

Thomas H. Baker
William D. Beasley
Arthur T. Colley

James L. Cornely
Lloyd S. Hutchison
Joseph C. Mattas

Oliver E. Mattas
Stewart L. Rankin
Paul K. Shirk

Harry L. Wilbur

Nelson C. Woehrle

Nineteen Thirty-One

Frank Atkinson
J. D. Bush, Jr.
Howard Gray
Henry G. Hager, Jr.

Stewart Hemphill
Richard J. Horwell
Earl Knox
Forrest Lowry

James Lyerly
Harry McClain
William Newman
Jack Smyth

Wayne E. Turner

William West



LATZO	GARVEY	COLLETT	MURPHY	KINTZ	GIERING	O'BRIEN	CONLAN
HAENTZE	LYNCH	FOY	BIGLAN	BEATTY	BURGER	OLIVER	YORK
WALSH	D. STAATS	WOODRUFF	PEOPLES	LEAHY	J. JORDAN	MC HUGH	HANKS
CARROLL	HUTCHINSON	MC CARTHY	KELLEY	HNELESKI	R. STAATS	PENTA	J. BROWN
		SZABO	LAUSTER	BAYLOR	DR. MILLER	REYES	MARGAGLIANO
			SCHLOSS				MANLEY
							WEIGEL



Phi Rho Sigma

RHO CHAPTER

Active Chapters 27

Founded 1890

Established at Jefferson 1904

Fratres in Facultate

C. B. Lull, M.D.
N. M. MacNiell, M.D.
J. F. McCahey, M.D.
E. G. Williamson, M.D.

T. H. Atkinson, M.D.
C. B. Turner, M.D.
J. F. Coppolino, M.D.
C. Pryor, M.D.

H. K. Seelaus, M.D.
J. M. Weber, M.D.
E. C. Thomas, M.D.
A. J. Miller, M.D.

Active Members

Fratres in Collegio

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

Charles B. Weigel
John E. Manley
Ignatius S. Hneleski

Carl F. Lauster
Kenneth C. Schloss
George L. McCarthy
William J. Tourish

Walter J. E. Carroll
Joseph M. Reyes
Roy Staats

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

Joseph M. Walsh
Thomas L. Szabo
Robert S. Baylor, Jr.

William J. Hutchinson
John F. Leahy
John J. Penta

Joseph D. Brown
Eugene M. Kelley
Dwight E. Staats

Nineteen Thirty

Patrick J. Kennedy
Gerald A. Beatty
Francis J. Burger
Fred E. Haentze

James H. Foy
Anthony C. Margagliano
Albert M. Biglan
Thomas F. McHugh

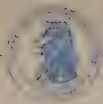
James S. Jordan
Harry J. Peoples
Marston T. Woodruff
James L. York

Nineteen Thirty-One

John F. Giering
William R. Collett
John Latzo
Norman C. Rintz

Andres G. Oliver
Albert W. Brown
Rolland W. Banks
John T. Murphy

James J. O'Brien
Francis J. Garvey
Edward T. Lynch
James A. Conlan



DRIECCOLL	HOBBS	RILEY	GUNNET	WAYMAN	EASON	WHITE	LE BEAU	JUSHINSKIE
CHYLACK	BURNS	FABIAN	CAULFIELD	AUKSTAKALNIS	O'DONNELL	CIMOCOWSKI	DE FRANCOIS	WEEMS
RICCHIUTI	ZIELINSKI	ROBERTS	MORETTI	KNAPPENBERGER	THOMAS	LINDSAY	MAJESKI	STREKER
GALLAGHER	SEKERAK	HOLSINGER	DR. KONZELMANN	DR. SCHAEFFER	DR. SHEA	TOLAN	MINIER	DUFFY



Omega Upsilon Phi

RHO CHAPTER

Active Chapters 15

Founded 1897

Established at Jefferson 1908

Fratres in Facultate

J. Parsons Schaeffer, M.D.
William P. Hearn, M.D.
Arthur J. Davidson, M.D.
J. Allan Bertolett, M.D.
William A. Clark, M.D.
Thomas E. Shea, M.D.

Frank W. Konzelmann, M.D.
Alfred Heineberg, M.D.
F. F. Borzell, M.D.
F. J. McCullough, M.D.
Abram Strauss, M.D.
William T. Lemmon, M.D.

Francis M. Schilling, M.D.
Edward Weiss, M.D.
Carl J. Bucher, M.D.
Lewis C. Scheffey, M.D.
James C. Harding, M.D.
John B. Haines, M.D.

Active Members

Fratres in Collegio

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

Thomas A. Duffy
Charles M. Gallagher

James A. Thomas
John J. Moretti

Paul G. Holsinger
Albert J. Sekerak

Allison H. Roberts

Fred C. Knappenberger

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

James L. Hollywood
Edgar S. Krug
Thomas E. Lindsay

Henry J. Majeski
Carl L. Minier
Charles S. Sentner
Edward V. Tolan

Frank P. McCauley
Edward T. McNicholas
Edmund J. Zielinski

Nineteen Thirty

Leo. T. Chylack
John B. Eason
Frank J. Auksztakalnis
John P. Fabian

Joseph Ricchiuti
Allan A. O'Donnell
Francis L. Burns
Don B. Weems

Alex. A. Cimochoowski
John F. Streker
Bernard R. Wayman
Harry J. Caulfield

Oren W. Sunnett

Walter De Francois

Nineteen Thirty-One

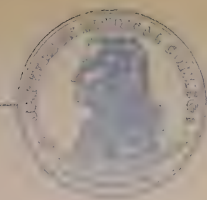
Frank Uhler
Emmett Hobbs
Peter Jushinskie

Hilary F. White
Raymond A. Taylor
A. J. Le Beau

Charles J. Driscoll
Fred J. Riley
Joseph M. Christoff



LUPU	FARACE	SUFFOLETTA	PATELLA	ROCCOPRIORE	PETRUCCI	ACEBO	ASTONE
TRONCELLITI	DE CATO	DE PROPHETIS	SEAMAN	CARLETT	NIPPLE	BRIGLIA	SCARANO
	MEFENDINO	CASTALLO	MECCA	DR. DE CARLO	DE PALMA		
		DR. ACETO					



Chi Zeta Chi

TAU CHAPTER

Active Chapters 12

Founded 1903

Established at Jefferson 1908

Fratres in Facultate

J. De Carlo, M.D.

T. Aceto, M.D.

Active Members

Fratres in Collegio

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

F. D. Briglia

J. Pons

J. J. Mecca

J. Scarano

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

M. A. Castallo

P. S. Pasquariello

A. A. De Cato

R. Petrucci

A. F. De Palma

J. Rampona

A. G. Merendino

A. R. Riddle

A. E. Narducci

S. F. Seaman

A. Oreamuno

A. E. Troncelliti

Nineteen Thirty

J. Cobots

Nineteen Thirty-One

L. B. Acebo

S. L. Farace

L. A. Astone

D. M. Lupo

J. A. Carlett

U. C. Nipple

R. I. De Prophetis

E. M. Patella

H. C. Ennis

B. A. Roccopriore

D. B. Suffoletta



L. JACOBS R. C. TISHERMAN S. HALPERN C. ZIMMERMAN G. J. RAVIT I. DICHTER M. COHEN H. KAPLAN
 S. STEINBERG D. KARSCHOFKY E. GIPSTEIN M. BERGER E. TOLOFF M. ANTIS R. MARKLEY M. GROSSMAN M. PEPPER
 D. BUCHMAN A. GOLDFARB I. MAKOWSKI M. WANDER L. NIGHTINGALE L. SASLAW I. STEIN L. LASKY M. SALVIN
 L. HYMOVICH M. MARKEL M. MYERS C. LEVY M. SALVIN E. SCHLOSS KLEINMAN G. BLUESTONE J. WALDMAN
 D. FARRELL M. M. AUSLANDER M. Q. LAVELL DR. KRAMER T. H. GRUNDFAST DR. BLUMBERG J. L. KALEIT R. APPLESTEIN F. J. JACOBSON



Phi Delta Epsilon

MU CHAPTER

Active Chapters 42
Founded 1903
Established at Jefferson 1911

Fratres in Facultate

Solomon Solis-Cohen, M.D.
Leon Solis-Cohen, M.D.
J. Bernard Bernstine, M.D.
Nathan Blumberg, M.D.

Harold Goldburgh, M.D.
David W. Kramer, M.D.
Benjamin P. Weiss, M.D.
Benjamin Lipschutz, M.D.
Morton Reese Cohen, M.D.

George I. Israel, M.D.
A. M. Rechtman, M.D.
Alfred Brunswick, M.D.
Aaron Capper, M.D.

Active Members

Fratres in Collegio

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

Robert Applestein
Milton M. Auslander
David L. Ellvich
David M. Farrell

Samuel Goldstein
Theodore H. Grundfast
Frank J. Jacobson
Joseph Kalett

Meyer Q. Lavell
Charles Levy
Monte Salvin
Eugene M. Schloss

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

Leo Hymovich

Maurice Markel
Herman Kleinman

Max Meyers

Nineteen Thirty

George G. Bluestone
David H. Buchman
Abraham Goldfarb
Lester Lasky

Israel Makowski
Louis M. Nightingale
Lewis B. Saslaw
Irvin Stein
Max L. Salvin

Joseph Waldman
Maurice C. Wander
Sydney L. Weinstein
David Karshofsky

Nineteen Thirty-One

Morley Berger
Ralph Markley
Joseph Markel
Edward M. Toloff
Max A. Antis

George J. Ravit
Coler Zimmerman
Max Pepper
Robert C. Tisherman
Milton H. Cohen
Samuel Halpern

Irving Dichter
Maurice Grossman
Saul Steinberg
Louis C. Jacobs
Edward Gipstein



JAMNIG	SHUSTER	SICCA	EMERY	MC GARVEY	F. COX	KILBORN	HURLEY	VATTER	BROADRUP	SHOE
ISHLER	BLAND	KENDIG	ORMOND	P. EVANS	MC DADE	LETCHER	CHAPMAN	COCKE	GUYER	COUGH
KERRY	REIGART	LENTZ	VICK	SNYDER	SELEN	HOGE	MC CANDLESS	SHAW	COLLETT	BAUER
WHLEY	ROSE	BENNER	DR. MORSE	DR. MORSE	CHENOWITH	SHIPLEY	GOEHKING	KINNEY		
	SHAUB	TAYLOR								



Theta Kappa Psi

BETA ETA CHAPTER

Active Chapters 43

Founded 1878

Established at Jefferson 1912

Fratres in Facultate

Withrow Morse, Ph.D.	Theodore M. Johnson, M.D.
Julius Blechsmidt, M.D.	Frederick E. Keller, M.D.
David R. Morgan, M.D.	L. F. Mulford, M.D.
Ralph L. Engle, M.D.	Arthur R. Vaughn, M.D.
Henry B. Decker, M.D.	Christian W. Nissler, M.D.
John B. Ludy, M.D.	James S. McLaughlin, M.D.
Reynold S. Griffith, M.D.	M. Gulden Mackmull, M.D.

Active Members

Fratres in Collegio

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

N. R. Benner	V. M. Hoge	A. P. Shaub
R. F. Chenowith	A. G. Kinney	S. G. Selen
H. D. Collett	G. C. McCandless	G. A. Snyder
L. Gates	C. M. Mhley	J. W. Tarrant

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

W. A. Bauer	D. E. Goehring	T. H. Rose
R. L. Cox	E. A. Holland	E. I. Shaw
A. P. Evans	M. Kerry	J. T. Shipley
R. S. Folger	R. E. McDade	F. I. Taylor
A. B. Freeman	E. C. Romesberg	C. L. Vick
	J. P. Ward	

Nineteen Thirty

R. L. Bowerhan	G. V. Chapman	S. E. Lentz
D. A. Boyd, Jr.	E. J. Gough	C. W. Letcher
G. W. Bland	E. C. Guyer	A. L. Ormond
P. E. Cox	M. G. Kilborn	P. M. Reigart
J. G. Cocke	H. C. Kendig	H. D. Stailey

Nineteen Thirty-One

C. E. Broadrup	R. V. Hauver	R. P. Jahnig
J. W. Emery	W. R. Hodges, Jr.	M. L. McGarvey
M. B. Garner	M. J. Hurley	L. E. Shuster
W. L. Haight	H. L. Ishler	P. A. Sicca

L. G. Vatter

I. G. Wagner

Pledges

S. F. Shue

N. A. Todd



LEWIS	KAMIN	HENSTELL	MARKS	RALPH	KAUFMAN	KESSLER	BROWN	LESNOW	
KOTIN	WARREN	KESSELMAN	RUDOLPH	BERNS	COHEN	PRAYER	BISHKO	GROSS	CANDEL
				DR. BERNSTEIN		DR. LOWENBERG	WELCHER	NIENTZOW	HOBERMAN





NELSON LEHMAN CLAY BOLMAN BROCK WOOD OGBURN BEAUMONT MATTHEWS PONS
MORGAN HATCH MOLL DR. McCRAE HOFFMAN ANGEL CUSTER

Alpha Omega Alpha

Officers

Counsellor, THOMAS McCRAE, M.D.
President, FRANCIS K. MOLL

Secretary-Treasurer, EDGAR ANGEL
Vice-President, RICHARDS H. HOFFMAN

Honorary Faculty Members

William W. Keen, M.D.	E. P. Davis, M.D.
James C. Wilson, M.D.	Hobart A. Hare, M.D.
E. E. Montgomery, M.D.	F. X. Dercum, M.D.
W. M. T. Coplin, M.D.	J. Chalmers DaCosta, M.D.
R. V. Patterson, M.D.	Thomas McCrae, M.D.
J. Parsons Schaeffer, M.D.	

Active Members

Francis Keiter Moll	Fred Higgins Beaumont
Richards Holmes Hoffman	Harold Robert Bolman
Edgar Angel	Ernest Brock
Lerleen Clement Hatch	Harry Aloysius Clay
Richard Philip Custer	James Alphonsus Lehman
Robert Applestein	Robert Archibald Matthews
Philip John Morgan	Lundie Calvin Ogburn
Guy Maurice Nelson	Juan Antonio Pons
Harold Luther Strause	George Thomas Wood, Jr.



Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Fraternity

Founded at College of Physicians, Chicago, Illinois, August 25, 1902
Chapter established at Jefferson Medical College, 1903

Chapters

University of Minnesota
Cornell University
Syracuse University
McGill University
University of Nebraska
Tulane University
University of Cincinnati
University of Pittsburgh
University of Virginia
Indiana University
State University of Iowa
University of Texas
University of Oregon
Yale University
New York University
University of Buffalo
University of Colorado
University of Georgia

University of Illinois
University of Chicago
Northwestern University
Western Reserve University
Jefferson Medical College
University of Pennsylvania
Washington University
Harvard University
University of California
Johns Hopkins University
University of Toronto
Columbia University
University of Michigan
Vanderbilt University
St. Louis University
University of Louisville
University of Wisconsin

Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Fraternity is a non-secret medical honorary society, membership in which is based on scholarship, moral qualifications being satisfactory. While possessing exclusive features as regards scholarship and other exacting requirements, it also encourages high ideals of thought and action in Schools of Medicine and in professional pursuits.

It was organized at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago, August 25, 1902, and is the only society of its kind in medical schools on this continent. There are now twenty-six active chapters in the various medical schools of the United States and Canada. Its membership includes many distinguished men in professional practice and research in all parts of the country. The local chapter, established at Jefferson in 1903, has always been very active, alumni of whom are in professional pursuits in all parts of the world.



BROADRUP BLANCHARD KINNEY DE WITT MURPHY METZGAR MCGARVEY SCHLOSS
 GARCIA BAUER HARTLEY COLLETT MELLON HOFFMAN MORGAN LUCKETT HEDDE
 HOGUE KIRK DR. ULRICH DR. STUCKERT DR. PATTERSON DR. BLAND DR. KONZELMANN MCCUSKEY SMITH

Ptolemy

Founded 1900

Sarcophagus

Number One

Active Members

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

George A. Snyder
 Adrain M. Sample
 Vane M. Hoge
 Albert G. Kinney
 Herschel S. Murphy
 William C. McCuskey

Virgil B. DeWitt
 Charles L. Lockett
 Philip J. Morgan
 Charles K. Schloss
 Harry D. Collett

Fred C. Knappenberger
 Forney P. George
 Charles L. Blanchard
 Eugene L. Hedde
 T. I. Metzgar

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

Lewis A. Smith
 Samuel L. Grossman
 Norris J. Kirk
 Lawrence A. Matternes
 Ernest I. Shaw

James G. Ralston
 Wayne G. Stump
 Colin H. Hartley
 Evan B. Hume
 John H. Bisbing

Manuel García-Estrada
 William A. Bauer
 Melrose E. Weed
 James P. Ward
 F. C. Sommer

Nineteen Thirty

H. D. Stailey
 J. P. Helmich
 Paul P. Riggle
 Raymond K. Powell

Paul M. Reigart
 Lester Lasky
 Charles E. Holleman
 Merle M. Miller

James L. Cornely
 George V. Chapman
 Wilbur L. Mellon

Nineteen Thirty-One

Abraham Kaufman Myron L. McGarvey Charles E. Broadrup P. M. Corman



Ptolemy

Officers

Osiris, WILLIAM C. McCUSKEY
Thoth, NORRIS J. KIRK

Imouthis, VANE M. HOGE
Horus, LEWIS A. SMITH

Board of Trustees

A. P. Brubaker, M.D.

Ross V. Patterson, M.D.

George A. Ulrich, M.D.

Fratres in Facultate

Ross V. Patterson, M.D.
J. Chalmers DaCosta, M.D.
Albert P. Brubaker, M.D.
Hiram R. Loux, M.D.
P. Brooke Bland, M.D.
George A. Ulrich, M.D.
W. T. Annon, M.D.
N. Blumberg, M.D.

James F. Carrell, M.D.
W. M. T. Coplin, M.D.
A. J. Davidson, M.D.
Elmer H. Funk, M.D.
Harold L. Goldberg, M.D.
W. P. Hearn, M.D.
J. C. Keeler, M.D.
J. C. Knipe, M.D.

F. W. Konzelmann, M.D.
D. W. Kramer, M.D.
J. B. Lownes, M.D.
R. M. Lukens, M.D.
L. B. Reed, M.D.
H. M. Righter, M.D.
Harry S. Tuckert, M.D.
Aaron Capper, M.D.



PONS J. MILLARD PARK DEWITT MURPHY WOOD B. MILLARD LUCKETT BURNETT
SEKERAK METZGAR TIMBERLAKE DAUGHERTY WILEY BEAUMONT LUNGERHAUSEN MCINTYRE SCHLOSS
MORETTI ONO BLANCHARD KALEZ REYES HAIRE WEIGEL CUSTER MC CUSKEY

Kappa Beta Phi

Officers

President, JOSEPH M. REYES

Vice-President, ROBERT D. HAIRE

Secretary, MARION M. KALEZ

Treasurer, CHARLES F. B. WEIGEL

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

Fred H. Beaumont
Clarence J. M. Hofer
Richard P. Custer
Robert D. Haire
Marion M. Kalez
Charles L. Blanchard
Carl F. Lauster
Virgil B. DeWitt

Charles L. Lockett
George W. Burnett
William C. McCuskey
John A. Daugherty
John J. Moretti
Juan A. Pons
Allison H. Roberts

Carl O. Lungerhausen
James K. Pollock
Joseph D. Millard
Oscar B. Millard
Joseph M. Reyes
Albert J. Sekerak
Stephen McIntyre

George Park
Baxter H. Timberlake
Norman H. Wiley
Thomas I. Metzgar
George T. Wood, Jr.
Charles K. Schloss
Joe Ono

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

William R. Floyd
Ace L. Nichols
Joseph D. Brown
John M. Adams
David J. Kirk
Evan B. Hume
Norris J. Kirk
P. J. Chambers

Francis A. Aaron
John C. Henry
James M. Surver
Milton Harrison
Alexander H. Griffith
Carl W. Hahn
Reuben Davis
J. K. Stewart

C. J. Mogan
Lester L. Bartlett
Ferdinand C. Sommer
Eugene M. Kelly
E. D. Staats
Fay M. Whitsell
William J. Hutchinson
Edward V. Tolan

Charles S. Sentner
Alfonso Riddle
Anthony F. DePalma
Joseph M. Walsh
John J. Penta
Harry Williams
Henry J. Majeski

SOCIETIES





	HOFFMAN	SELEN	MURPHY	DAUGHERTY	BEAUMONT	
LEHMAN	WILEY	BOHLENDER	DR. PATTERSON	RAFFERTY	DUFFY	CUSTER

The Rabelais Club, Inc.

An honorary intercollegiate and interfraternity Senior Society
 Founded at Jefferson Medical College, February 20, 1925
 Incorporated March 2, 1925

Consiliarius in Facultate

Ross V. Patterson, M.D.

Socii pro Honore

Brae Rafferty, ΦΧ
 Richard P. Custer, ΝΣΝ
 Richards H. Hoffman, ΑΚΚ
 John E. Manley, ΦΡΣ
 Herschel S. Murphy, ΝΣΝ
 Swen G. Selen, ΘΚΨ

Norman H. Wiley, ΦΒΠ
 Fred H. Beaumont, ΑΩΑ
 John F. Bohlender
 John A. Daugherty, ΦΑΣ
 Thomas A. Duffy, ΩΤΦ
 James A. Lehman, ΑΩΑ





KINNEY ANGEL MARQUAND DE WITT LEONARD FETTER MANESS
LUCKETT MORGAN OSTERHOUT MANCOLL WEIGEL DAUGHERTY MATTHEWS PURSER
DEARDORFF HOFFMAN WILEY GIVHAN DR. PATTERSON OGBURN RAFFERTY ELIAS BENNER

Ross V. Patterson Medical Society

A Senior medical society limited to twenty-six members, having for its purpose the discussion of interesting phases of Medical History

Officers

Honorary President, Ross V. PATTERSON, M.D.

First Councilor, E. G. GIVHAN

Third Councilor, F. B. RAFFERTY

Second Councilor, L. C. OGBURN

Fourth Councilor, N. H. WILEY

Members

Dr. Ross V. Patterson
Edgar Angel
Norman Ray Benner
James William Boyle
John Arthur Daugherty
Charles Leedom Deardorff
Virgil B. De Witt
Elmer John Elias
Edgar Minton Fetter

Edgar Gilmore Givhan
Richards Holmes Hoffman
Albert Girton Kinney
Jacob Calvin Leonard
Charles Luther Lockett
Morris Max Mancoll
Archibald Kelley Maness
John Edward Manley
Edgar Allen Marquand

Robert Archibald Matthews
Philip John Morgan
Lundie Calvin Ogburn
Franklin Farnum Osterhout
Thomas Purser, Jr.
Francis Brae Rafferty
James Wyatte Tarrant, Jr.
Charles F. Belknap Weigel
Norman Hyde Wiley



BLUESTONE LASKEY NIGHTINGALE STEIN HAUCK SNYDER RALSTON MAKOWSKI GOLDFARB
HYMOVICH METZGAR WEIGEL HOISINGER WILEY FARRELL JACOBSON KLEINMAN
MATTHEWS MORGAN LAVELL HOFFMAN DR. DA COSTA DR. GIBBON KALEZ KALETT BOWERSOX

The Academy

Officers

Honorary President Emeritus, JOHN CHALMERS DaCOSTA, M.D.

Honorary President, JOHN H. GIBBON, M.D.

President, RICHARDS H. HOFFMAN

Secretary, EDMUND J. ZIELINSKI

Vice-President, MARION M. KALEZ

Treasurer, MEYER Q. LAVELL

Members

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

Clarence A. Bowersox
Henry A. Davidson
David L. Ellrich
Joseph W. Eschbach
Forney P. George

Richards H. Hoffman
Paul G. Holsinger
Marion M. Kalez
Joseph Kalett
William C. McCuskey

Robert A. Matthews
Thomas I. Metzgar
Philip J. Morgan
Allison H. Roberts
Charles F. B. Weigel

Norman H. Wiley
Frank J. Jacobson
Carl G. Kapp
Meyer Q. Lavell

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

John H. Bisbing
Sherman A. Eger
John W. Gahan
Milton Harrison

Samuel M. Hauck, Jr.
John C. Henry
Leo Hymovich
Norris J. Kirk

Francis P. McCauley
Edward T. McNicholas
Carl L. Minier
Rankin A. Nebinger

James G. Ralston
Cecil D. Snyder
Edmund J. Zielinski
Herman Kleinman

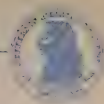
Nineteen Thirty

George G. Bluestone
Lewis C. Fritts
Charles E. Holleman, Jr.
Lester Laskey

Merle M. Miller
Wynne M. Silbernagel
Sydney Weinstein
William W. Bolton

Abraham Goldfarb
Charles C. Hubbard
Israel Makowski

Louis M. Nightingale
Irvin Stein
Norman W. White



MELLON HAUCK OGBURN HOLMES ANGEL WARNOCK MURPHY MANESS CORPENING WHITSELL KENNEDY L. C. JOHNSON
 A. E. MORGAN FLOYD GAHAN MATHISON DELICATE HOLLEMAN RUMMELL P. J. MORGAN HUBBARD CYR FINDLEY
 HELMICK COLEMAN SMITH BARR HAIR SNYDER HOFFMAN IZLAR J. MILLARD GARMAN SILBERNAGEL
 MCCAIN HENRY BROWN RALSTON BOLTON JACKSON CUSTER HEDDE DAVIS BURNETT BAILEY S. JOHNSON
 ELIAS NELSON MCCUSKEY PULLIAM DR. KEEN B. MILLARD GEORGE KALEZ MATTHEWS

W. W. Keen Surgical Society

Faculty Members

W. W. Keen, M.D.	H. A. Hare, M.D.	C. F. Nassau, M.D.	E. J. Klopp, M.D.
J. C. DaCosta, M.D.	J. H. Gibbon, M.D.	Thomas A. Shallow, M.D.	W. P. Hearn, M.D.
T. McCrae, M.D.	H. K. Seclaus, M.D.	Arthur E. Billings, M.D.	

Officers

Honorary President, W. W. KEEN, M.D., L.L.D., Hon. F.R.C.S.
President, ELOTH PULLIAM
Treasurer, FORNEY P. GEORGE
Vice-President, O. BEN MILLARD
Secretary, MAHLON C. HINEBAUGH, JR.

Members

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

E. Angel	E. L. Hedde	A. K. Maness	G. M. Nelson
D. M. Bailey	M. C. Hinebaugh, Jr.	R. A. Matthews	L. C. Ogburn
J. F. Barr	C. J. M. Hofer	J. D. Millard	B. E. Pulliam
R. S. Bookhammer	R. H. Hoffman	O. B. Millard	R. P. Custer
E. J. Elias	C. R. Jackson	P. J. Morgan	G. W. Burnett
F. P. George	W. C. McCuskey	H. S. Murphy	M. M. Kalez

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

J. H. Bisbing	A. H. Griffith	L. C. Johnson	J. G. Mathison
R. Davis, Jr.	S. M. Hauck, Jr.	A. E. Nichols	O. E. Morgan
W. E. Delicate	J. C. Henry	J. A. Parrish	W. K. McCain
S. A. Eger	E. B. Hume	J. G. Ralston	Fay M. Whitsell
W. R. Floyd	W. H. Izlar	R. W. Rummell	Ferdinand Sommer
J. W. Gahan	J. S. Johnson	C. D. Snyder	

Nineteen Thirty

W. W. Bolton	R. A. Garman	W. F. Holmes, Jr.	E. G. Smith
W. L. Brown	J. T. Hair	C. C. Hubbard	E. J. Wagner
E. H. Coleman	R. M. Hartman	W. L. Mellon	C. H. Warnock
C. A. Cyr	J. P. Helmick	C. L. Munson	V. W. Weakley
D. P. Findley	C. E. Holleman, Jr.	W. M. Silbernagel	N. W. White
L. C. Fritts			



SMITH HART WILLIAMS JORDAN KIRK BOLICH JONES
 BARR MATHESON SNYDER HAUCK GAHAN JOHNSON RUMMELL MATTERNES RALSTON
 MORGAN HOFFMAN BOWERSOX DAUGHERTY DR. LOUX ANGEL PULLIAM LUCKETT EARP

The Hiram R. Loux Urological Society

Officers

Honorary President, HIRAM R. LOUX, M.D.

President, J. ARTHUR DAUGHERTY

Secretary, CLARENCE A. BOWERSOX

Vice-President, EDGAR ANGEL

Treasurer, B. E. PULLIAM

Members

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

Richards H. Hoffman
 J. Arthur Daugherty
 Phillip J. Morgan
 Carl G. Kapp
 Edgar Angel
 Eugene Hedde
 Joseph W. Eschbach

Charles L. Lockett
 Lundie C. Ogburn
 Halbur H. Earp
 Eloth Pulliam
 Clarence A. Bowersox
 Forney P. George
 Russell S. Bray

Robert A. Matthews
 Leonard F. McGovern
 Clarence J. M. Hofer
 Leslie E. Baker
 Frank Barr
 A. K. Maness
 John Franklin Barr

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

John A. Bolich
 Vincent P. Hart
 Norris J. Kirk
 Isaac R. Smith
 Harry Williams

John B. Jordan, Jr.
 Eurfryn Jones
 Lawrence A. Matternes
 Lawrence C. Johnson
 Cecil D. Snyder

John W. Gahan
 R. W. Rummell
 James G. Ralston
 Samuel M. Hauck, Jr.
 J. G. Matheson



WEED ADAMS MCNAIR HUTCHINSON BARTLETT KELLY BROWN MORRIS KIRK GRAHAM
 KERRY WALSH STEWART HOUSTON TAYLOR AARON MC DADE KEGARIES PENTA BAYLOR SURVER
 MILLER SZABO MARQUAND OSTERHOUT LEONARD HNELESKI GIVHAN YINGER HAHN WARD
 DEARDORFF LAUSTER MCCARTHY STAATS CHENOWITH RAFFERTY HOGE SELEN WOOD SCHLOSS CAROLL
 METZER BOHLMAN POLLOCK WYLIE WHITE HATCH HARE LIGHTHIZER GLEITZ MHLEY
 REYES DE WITT SHAUB MANLEY DR. HARE CASHMAN SHELLMAN BOYLE CLAY

The Hobart Amory Hare Therapeutic Society

Faculty Members

Hobart Amory Hare, M.D. Ross V. Patterson, M.D. R. S. Griffith, M.D.
 E. Quin Thornton, M.D. L. E. Appleman, M.D.

Officers

Honorary President, HOBART AMORY HARE, M.D.
President, JOHN E. MANLEY *Secretary, G. C. McCANDLESS*
Vice-President, WILLIAM M. CASHMAN *Treasurer, ALEXANDER SHELLMAN*

Members

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

William M. Cashman	Robert F. Chenowith	Joseph M. Reyes	A. Staats
Charles L. Deardorff	Carl F. Lauster	Francis B. Rafferty	George A. Snyder
Virgil B. DeWitt	John W. Tarrant	Norman R. Benner	C. M. Mhley
Edgar G. Givhan	Jacob C. Leonard	Harry A. Clay	W. W. W. White
Allen A. Gleitz	Edgar A. Marquand	Charles W. Lighthizer	George F. Wood
Lerleen C. Hatch	John E. Manley	Albert G. Kinney	Ignatius S. Hneleski
Norman H. Wiley	Thomas J. Metzger	Abram P. Shaub	George Logan McCarthy
Vane M. Hoge	Garrett C. McCandless	Swen G. Selen	James W. Boyle
Robert D. Haire	Franklin F. Osterhout	Alexander Shellman	
Walter J. Carroll	James K. Pollock	Charles K. Schloss	

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

Francis A. Aaron	Paul O. Blake	Francis I. Taylor	William J. Hutchinson
Lester L. Bartlett	Francis G. Miller	J. P. Ward	John J. Penta
Robert A. Houston	Melrose E. Weed	Robert E. McDade	Robert S. Baylor
Starling C. Yinger	Edward A. Schillinger	John M. Adams	S. S. McNair
Donald J. Kirk	Joseph M. Walsh	J. K. Stewart	John F. Leahy
Donald L. Kegaries	Marshall Kerry	Eugene M. Kelly	
Donald E. Goehring	Joseph D. Brown	Ladilas T. Szabo	



MEYERS COX TAYLOR GOEHRING ROSE
 KERRY SZABO KNAPPENBERGER SALVIN EVANS MCDADE SHIPLEY VICK WARD
 MARKOWITZ LAUSTER DUFFY AUSLANDER GRUNDFAST SELEN MANLEY COLLETT BLANCHARD ROBERTS
 MHLEY LEVY POLLOCK BENNER MORGAN WILEY SHAUB CLAY REYES GATE
 DR. BERNSTINE CHENOWITH DR. CARROLL HOGE DR. BLAND DR. ULRICH BAUER DR. STUCKERT DR. WALKER

The Pascal Brooke Bland Obstetrical Society

Officers

Honorary President, P. BROOKE BLAND, M.D.
President, V. M. HOGE *Vice-President*, FRANCIS I. TAYLOR
Treasurer, ROBERT F. CHENOWITH *Secretary*, W. A. BAUER

Faculty Members

P. Brooke Bland, M.D.	T. R. Morgan, M.D.	J. Walker, M.D.
Geo. A. Ulrich, M.D.	R. M. Tyson, M.D.	G. B. German, M.D.
Norris W. Vaux, M.D.	E. Burt, M.D.	J. V. Ellson, M.D.
Clifford B. Lull, M.D.	Harry Stuckert, M.D.	C. M. Spangler, M.D.
T. L. Montgomery, M.D.	F. J. McCullough, M.D.	J. F. Cappolina, M.D.
J. F. Carroll, M.D.	J. B. Bernstine, M.D.	A. P. Crawe, M.D.

Members

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

M. M. Auslander	A. P. Shaub	G. C. McCandless	F. C. Knappenberger
N. R. Benner	J. K. Pollock	P. J. Morgan	C. Levy
R. F. Chenowith	P. M. Schildnecht	G. A. Snyder	C. F. Lauster
H. D. Collett	D. M. Farrell	J. W. Tarrant	J. E. Manley
T. A. Duffy	L. Gates	J. M. Reyes	C. H. Mhley
A. H. Roberts	T. H. Grundfast	M. H. Wiley	C. L. Blanchard
M. Salvin	S. Goldstein	P. G. Holsinger	H. A. Clay
S. G. Selen	V. M. Hoge	A. G. Kinney	A. M. Sample

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

H. A. Bauer	R. L. Cox	M. I. Meyers	M. Markowitz
D. E. Goehring	A. B. Freeman	R. E. McDade	J. T. Shipley
E. A. Holland	R. S. Folger	E. C. Romesberg	F. I. Taylor
M. Kerry	A. R. Evans	L. T. Szabo	J. P. Ward
E. S. Krug	T. H. Rose	C. L. Vick	



KNAPPENBERGER HOLSINGER BROCK GALLAGHER
MINIER ZIELINSKI LINDSAY DUFFY GRUNDFAST KALETT THOMAS MADJESKI
MORETTI TOLAN TONG NIGHTINGALE WAYMAN RICHARDSON SEKERAK CARROLL JACOBSON
BLUESTONE GOUGH BURNS EASON OAKS CIMOCHOWSKI DE FRANCOIS GOLDFARB RICHIUTTI GUNNETT
CAULFIELD AUKSZTAKALNIS SASLAW FABIAN DR. THOMAS CHYLACK WEEMS STREKER O'DONNELL

The J. Earl Thomas Physiological Society

Officers

Honorary President Emeritus, ALBERT P. BRUBAKER
Honorary President, J. EARL THOMAS
President, JOHN P. FABIAN *Secretary*, LEO. T. CHYLACK
Vice-President, DON B. WEEMS *Treasurer*, LEWIS B. SASLAW

Members

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

Albert J. Sekerak	Theodore H. Grundfast	Harold W. Laauwe	James A. Thomas
John J. Moretti	Eugene L. Heddle	James A. Lehman	Page M. Schildnecht
Ernest Brock	Paul G. Holsinger	John D. Ringwalt	Eugene N. Schloss
Thomas A. Duffy	William C. Kennedy	En S. Tai	Monte Salvin
David N. Farrell	Fred C. Knappenberger		

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

Edward T. McNicholas	Edgar S. Krug	Charles S. Sentner	Robert Baylor
Maurice J. Ward	Henry Majeski	Herman Kleman	John Keating
Max I. Meyers	Thomas Lindsay	Maurice Markowitz	Ivan Boyer
Edward V. Tolan	Frank McCauley	Myron E. Speck	Anthony DePalma
Edward Zielinski	James Hollywood	Leo Hymovich	Charles Levy

Nineteen Thirty

Walter H. Caulfield	John F. Streker	Lloyd E. Oaks	Bernard R. Wayman
Frank J. Aukstakalnis	Alan E. O'Donnell	Alexander B. Cimochoowski	Louis M. Nightingale
Lewis B. Saslaw	George G. Bluestone	Walter DeFrancois	Fook H. Tong
John P. Fabian	Edward J. Gough	Abraham Goldfarb	Francis J. Braceland
Leo. T. Chylack	Francis L. Burns	Joseph Ricchiutti	Sylvester E. Lentz
Don B. Weems	John B. Eason	Oren W. Gunnett	



KLEINMANN RUMMELL COX HUDSON MCDADE AARON ROSE
 KERRY LENTZ REIGART LETCHER CHAPMAN STAILEY KILBORNE ORMOND GUYER KENDIG
 BROWN HARTLEY CHANG EVANS CHAMBERS LEAHY BOYER MINIER HOBBERMAN
 VICK BAUER TAYLOR DR. KONZELMANN SHIPLEY SNYDER HOUCK THOMAS

The Virgil Holland Moon Society of Pathology

Officers

Honorary President, DR. VIRGIL HOLLAND MOON
President, J. T. SHIPLEY *Treasurer*, E. A. HOLLAND
Vice-President, J. I. TAYLOR *Secretary*, W. A. BAUER

Faculty Members

V. H. Moon, M.D. M. Kleinhart, M.D. Edward Weiss, M.D.
 B. L. Crawford, M.D. J. W. Konzelmann, M.D. David Morgan, M.D.
 C. J. Bucher, M.D.

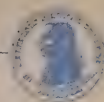
Members

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

J. A. Aaron	H. Thomas	T. H. Rose	M. Kerry
W. A. Bauer	M. B. Ware	J. T. Shipley	H. Kleinmann
J. D. Brown	H. E. Dieker	E. D. Staats	J. T. Leahy
I. Boyer	A. P. Evans	C. L. Vick	R. E. McDade
Chambers	R. S. Folger	L. Hoberman	J. A. Parrish
Y. Chang	A. B. Freeman	S. M. Houck	R. W. Rummell
R. L. Cox	D. E. Goehring	E. A. Holland	C. D. Snyder
J. H. Miller	M. Harrison	H. Hudson	T. I. Taylor
E. C. Romesberg	C. H. Hartley	E. Jones	J. P. Ward
G. R. Stamps	C. L. Minier		

Nineteen Thirty

G. W. Bland	J. G. Cocke	H. C. Kendig	A. L. Ormond
R. L. Bowerhaus	P. E. Cox	M. G. Kilborne	P. M. Reigart
D. Boyd	E. J. Gaugh	S. E. Lentz	H. D. Stailey
G. Chapman	E. C. Guyer	C. W. Letcher	



SICA JAHNIG BRACELAND SCHUSTER ISHLER
EMERY MC GARVEY FINDLEY WILBUR HOLMES HURLEY VATTER
SHUE EASON HUBBARD LENTZ WEINSTEIN SHIRK GOUGH BROADROP
KENDIG CANDEL LIEBER JORDAN MEAGHER KILBORN MC HUGH GUYER BRETTTELL
BLAND REIGART LETCHER DR. MORSE COCKE ORMOND COX STAILEY CHAPMAN

Morse Bio-chemical Society

Faculty Members

Honorary President, WITHROW MORSE, M.D.
J. M. LOONEY, M.D.

Officers

President, JOE G. COCKE *Secretary*, A. L. ORMOND, JR.
Vice-President, C. W. LETCHER *Treasurer*, D. A. BOYD, JR.

Members

Nineteen Thirty

G. W. Bland
R. L. Bowerhan
D. A. Boyd, Jr.
F. J. Braceland
H. W. Brettell
S. Candel
G. V. Chapman
R. D. Carl
E. H. Coleman
J. G. Cocke
P. E. Cox

J. B. Eason
J. P. Fabian
D. P. Findley
E. J. Gough
E. C. Guyer
W. F. Holmes, Jr.
C. C. Hubbard
J. S. Jordan
H. C. Kendig
M. G. Kilborn
S. E. Lentz

C. W. Letcher
M. Lieber
A. C. Meagher
T. F. McHugh
L. E. Oaks
A. L. Ormond, Jr.
P. M. Reigart
P. K. Shirk
S. Weinstein
H. L. Wilbur
H. D. Stailey

Nineteen Thirty-One

C. E. Broadrop
J. W. Emery
M. B. Garner
W. L. Haight
R. V. Hauver
W. R. Hodges, Jr.

M. J. Hurley, Jr.
H. L. Ishler
R. P. Jahnig
M. L. McGarvey
L. E. Schuster

S. T. Shue
P. A. Sica
M. A. Todd
L. G. Vatter, Jr.
I. G. Wagner, Jr.



	PARKS	EDSON	DREIER	STONER	FISHBAUGH	REIS		
BUTLER	SCHULTZ	EBERLY	WILBUR	HOLMES	JORDAN	MC HUGH	BRETTTELL	
HAIR	GARMAN	HUBBARD	BRACELAND	URBAITIS	SHIRK	BOLTON	WEAKLEY	EASON
MEAGHER	FINDLEY	DAVIS	CARL	DR. SCHAEFFER	NICHOLLS	EHHRIG	CHYLACK	WILSON

Schaeffer Anatomical Society

Officers

Honorary President, J. PARSONS SCHAEFFER, M.A., M.D., PH.D.
President, ROBERT D. CARL
Secretary, CLARE N. DAVIS
Vice-President, RICHARD B. NICHOLLS
Treasurer, PHILIP F. EHRRIG

Members

Nineteen Thirty

Henry L. Shemanski
 Robert D. Carl
 Philip F. Ehrig
 Clare N. Davis
 John L. Boyer
 William W. Bolton
 Jack B. Eason
 Albert D. Eberly
 Russell A. Garman
 William F. Holmes, Jr.

Lloyd S. Hutchison
 Angus C. Meagher
 Paul K. Shirk
 V. William Weakley
 Dwight E. Wilson
 Ernest H. Coleman
 Richard B. Nicholls
 Thomas F. McHugh
 Francis J. Braceland
 Howard W. Brettell

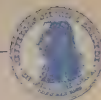
Leo. T. Chylack
 David P. Findley
 Roland H. Fogel
 Joseph T. Hair
 Charles C. Hubbard
 James S. Jordan
 Merritt C. Schultz
 John C. Urbaitis
 Harry L. Wilbur

Nineteen Thirty-One

Joseph F. Dreier
 Anthony W. Fishbaugh
 Paul B. Reis

Claude H. Butler
 Leslie E. Morgan
 Herman E. Wiant

Harold D. Parks
 Reginald C. Edson



SNYDER RUMMELL HUME SOMMER TAYLOR BARTLETT WHITSELL IZLAR FLOYD STEWART
 AARON GLEITZ REYES LIGHTHIZER CASHMAN DUFFY HAIRE HENRY MERENDINO DAVIS HOUSTON VICK
 RIDDLE BOLMAN GALLAGHER HATCH DE WITT MURPHY JOHNSTON BLANCHARD WEIGEL CLAY SMITH
 TIMBERLAKE SEKERAK LEHMAN MACINTYRE LUNGERHAUSEN THOMAS TIRACCHIA SCHLOSS ONO PONS MOGAN
 WARREN RUDOLPH MORETTI BOYLE MANCROLL JACKSON WILEY DAUGHERTY NIEMTZOW NELSON
 MILLARD WHITE MCCUSKEY METZGAR DR. BAUER CUSTER KALEZ HINEBAUGH LAZZARRO

The Edward L. Bauer Pediatric Society

Officers

Emeritus Honorary President, EDWIN E. GRAHAM, M.D.
Honorary President, EDWARD L. BAUER, M.D.

President, THOMAS I. METZGAR
Secretary-Treasurer, R. PHILIP CUSTER

Honorary Members

Edwin E. Graham, M.D.	Julius Blechschmidt, M.D.	Norman M. Macneill, M.D.	J. F. Coppolino, M.D.
Edward L. Bauer, M.D.	Ralph M. Tyson, M.D.	J. A. Kahler, M.D.	Aaron Capper, M.D.
Ralph L. Engle, M.D.	Henry H. Perlman, M.D.		

Active Members

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

Applestein, Robert	Eschbach, Joseph W.	Kalez, Marion M.	Metzgar, Thomas I.	Rudolph, Jack A.
Bolman, Harold R.	Gallagher, Charles M.	Lauster, Carl F.	Millard, Oscar B.	Schloss, Charles K.
Boyle, James W.	George, Forney P.	Lazzaro, Orlando, A.	Moretti, John J.	Sekerak, Albert J.
Blanchard, Charles L.	Gleitz, Allen A.	Lehman, James A.	Murphy, Herschel S.	Thomas, James A.
Cashman, William M.	Goldstein, Samuel	Levy, Charles	Nelson, Guy M.	Timberlake, Baxter H.
Chenowith, Robert F.	Haire, Robert D., Jr.	Lighthizer, Charles W.	Niemtzow, Frank	Tiracchia, Joseph
Clay, Henry A.	Hatch, Lerleen C.	Lungerhausen, Carl O.	Ono, Jo	Warren, Jacob
Custer, R. Philip	Hinebaugh, Mahlon C.	McCuskey, William C.	Pollock, James K.	Weigel, Charles F. B.
Daugherty, John A.	Hoge, Vane M.	McIntyre, Stephen	Pons, Juan A.	White, William W. W.
DeWitt, Virgil B.	Jackson, Clarence C. R.	Mancoll, Morris M.	Reyes, Joseph M.	Wiley, Norman H.
Duffy, Thomas A.	Johnston, David A.	Mecca, James J.	Ringwalt, John D.	Wood, George T., Jr.
Ellich, David L.				

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

Aaron, Francis A.	Floyd, W. Russel	Merendino, Anthony G.	Stewart, J. K.	Walsh, Joseph M.
Bartlett, Lester L.	Hart, Vincent P.	Metz, Chas. O.	Smith, Lewis A.	Whitsell, Fay M.
Baylor, Robert S., Jr.	Henry, John C.	Mogan, Christopher	Snyder, Cecil D.	Yinger, Starling C.
Bisbing, John H.	Houston, Robert A.	Nichols, Ace E.	Sommer, Ferdinand C.	
Chambers, Paul C., Jr.	Hume, Evan B.	Riddle, Alfonso	Taylor, Francis I.	
Davis, Reuben, Jr.	Izlar, William H.	Rummell, Russell W.	Vick, Charles L.	



WARE SURVER KEGARIES YINGER HART HAHN
 BOLICH ADAMS KIRK WILLIAMS JORDAN MCNAIR MURRAY MATTERNES HEBERLING KIRK
 GRAHAM GEHRET JONES WEED MORRIS BLAKE MILLER SMITH I. R. SMITH
 DAUGHERTY BRAY CASHMAN FETTER GALLAGHER KAPP GIVHAN SELEN PURSER
 BOWERSOX MCGOVERN OSTERHOUT LAMPE DE WITT WOOD EARP MATTHEWS KALEZ
 RAFFERTY ESCHBACH MARQUAND DEARDORFF DR. STRECKER LUCKETT BAKER LEONARD SHELLMAN

Edward A. Strecker Neurological Society

Faculty Members

M. A. Burns, M.D.
 S.-F. Gilpin, M.D.

G. F. Phelps, M.D.
 C. Becker, M.D.
 B. P. Weiss, M.D.

N. S. Yawger, M.D.
 T. E. Shea, M.D.

Officers

Honorary President-Emeritus, FRANCIS X. DERCUM, M.D., PH. D.

Honorary President, EDWARD A. STRECKER, A.M., M.D.

President, C. L. DEARDORFF

Secretary, E. A. MARQUAND

Vice-President, C. L. LUCKETT

Treasurer, L. E. BAKER

Members

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

L. E. Baker
 C. A. Bowersox
 R. S. Bray
 W. M. Cashman
 C. L. Deardorff
 V. B. De Witt
 J. A. Dougherty

H. H. Earp
 J. W. Eschbach
 E. M. Fetter
 C. M. Gallagher
 E. G. Givhan
 M. M. Kalez
 C. G. Kapp

W. T. Lampe
 J. C. Leonard
 C. L. Lockett
 L. F. McGovern
 E. A. Marquand
 R. A. Matthews
 F. F. Osterhout

T. Purser, Jr.
 B. Rafferty
 J. M. Reyes
 S. G. Selen
 A. Shellman
 G. T. Wood

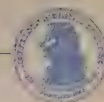
Nineteen Twenty-Nine

J. M. Adams
 P. O. Blake
 J. A. Bolich
 A. M. Gehret
 C. M. Graham
 L. D. Gregorson
 K. W. Hahn

V. P. Hart
 J. Z. Heberling
 E. Jones
 J. B. Jordan
 D. L. Kegaries
 D. J. Kirk
 N. J. Kirk

S. S. McNair
 L. A. Matternes
 F. G. Miller
 R. H. Morris
 S. C. Yinger
 W. A. Murray
 E. A. Schellenger

I. R. Smith
 L. A. Smith
 G. A. Stecker
 J. M. Surver
 M. B. Ware
 M. E. Weed
 H. Williams



MAJESKI KNAPPENBERGER HOLSINGER MURPHY BROCK APPLESTEIN CARROLL
ROBERTS ZIELINSKI LINDSAY LUNGERHAUSEN WILEY TOLAN ONO MINIER
GALLAGHER THOMAS MORETTI SEKERAK DR. KNOWLES PONS JACOBSON DUFFY REYES

The Frank C. Knowles Dermatological Society

Officers

Honorary President, FRANK CROZER KNOWLES, M.D.

Honorary Member, HENRY B. DECKER, M.D.

President, ALBERT J. SEKERAK

Secretary, FRANK J. JACOBSON

Vice-President, JUAN A. PONS

Treasurer, JOHN J. MORETTI

Members

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

Albert J. Sekerak
Juan A. Pons
Frank J. Jacobson
John J. Moretti
Robert Applestein
Charles L. Blanchard
Allison H. Roberts
Forney P. George

Ernest Brock
Walter J. Carroll
Thomas A. Duffy
Charles M. Gallagher
Paul G. Holsinger
Fred C. Knappenberger
Joseph A. Scarano
James A. Thomas

Carl O. Lungerhausen
Herschel S. Murphy
Joe Ono
John M. Ranck
Joseph M. Reyes
John D. Ringwalt
Norman H. Wiley

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

Edgar S. Krug
Thomas E. Lindsay

Henry J. Majeski
Carl L. Minier

Edward V. Tolan
Edmund J. Zielinski



STEIN LASKY TOLOFF BERGER SASLAW GOLDMAN GIPSTEIN
 BLUESTONE MARKLEY DICTER ANTES KARSHOFKY RAVIT STEINBERG WANDER NIGHTINGALE
 NIEMTZOW HYMOVICH BUCHMAN JACOBS KLEINMAN WALDMAN TISCHERMAN KAPLAN RUDOLPH
 C. LEVY M. SALVIN GRUNDFAST DR. WEISS AUSLANDER WELCHER CANDELL WARREN FARRELL

Vesalius Society

Honorary President, RANDLE C. ROSENBERGER, M.D.

Honorary Member, EDWARD WEISS, M.D.

MITCHELL BERNSTEIN, M.D.

Officers

President, MILTON M. AUSLANDER

Vice-President, HOWARD A. WELCHER

Secretary, SAMUEL CANDELL

Treasurer, JACK WARREN

Members

Nineteen Twenty-Eight

Milton Auslander
 Henry Davidson
 David M. Farrell

Samuel Goldstein
 Theo. H. Grundfast
 Charles Levy

Frank Niemtzw
 Morris M. Mancoll
 Jack Rudolph

Monte Salvin
 Jack Warren
 Howard A. Welcher

Nineteen Twenty-Nine

David Izenberg
 Maurice Markowitz

Herman Kleinman

Max Meyers

Leo Hymovich

Nineteen Thirty

George B. Bluestone
 David H. Buchman
 Samuel Cohen
 Samuel Candell
 Abe Goldfarb

Maurice Keislman
 Edward Kotin
 Lester Lasky
 Israel Makowski

Louis M. Nightingale
 Max L. Salvin
 Emil Stein
 Ed. Swartz

Joseph Waldman
 Maurice C. Wander
 Arnold Williams
 Sydney L. Weinstein

Nineteen Thirty-One

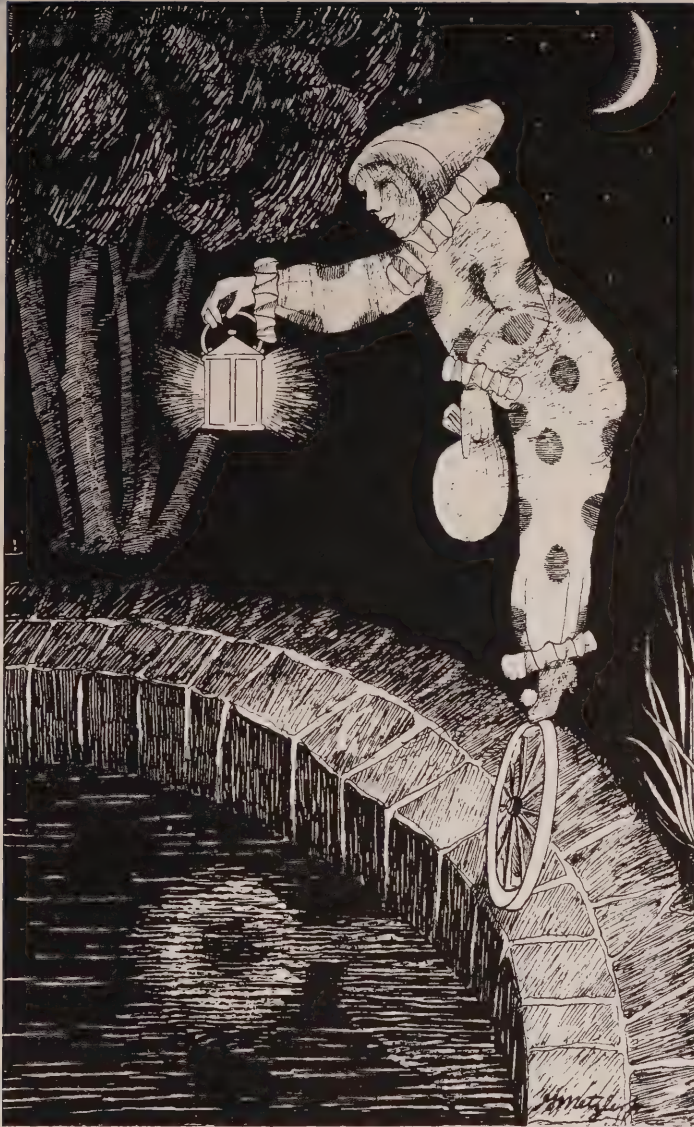
Abraham Max Antes
 Morley Berger
 Isidore Brown
 Milton Cohen
 Irving S. Dichter
 Robert Carl Fisherman

Edward Gipstein
 Joel Goldman
 Philip Henstell
 Louis Jacobs
 H. Kessler
 Martin Katz

Leo Kahn
 J. M. Lesnow
 Joseph Markowitz
 M. Marks
 Nathan Noble
 Max Pepper

N. Ralph
 George Ravit
 Saul Steinberg
 Edward Toloff
 Coler Zimmerman

HUMOR





FOREWORD

FEW of us are born without some spark of that elusive quality, that indefinable gift, called sentimentality. There are many who style themselves unsentimental, who say the memories of the past hold for them no pleasure, but down in the depths of every heart there is a corner set apart wherein may hide the impressions and memories of happenings long gone by.

It will seem to most of us a far-distant day when we will be the possessors of a practice capable of keeping us busy every minute, or when our income tax will be bigger than our fondest dreams of a yearly income. When this time arrives, the affairs of the world will seem trivial, and we'll gladly give much of what we possess to be once more a carefree tyro, bothered by no more important responsibilities than the prospect of a quiz or a "mid-year" in anatomy. Then, the most pleasant occasion in life will be to sit down before our fireside with the old pipe or a cigar, to watch the smoke curl lazily ceilingward, and to turn our thoughts to the days we spent in Jefferson. The years will have mellowed the distractions we once suffered and each distasteful event will have lost its sharpness to become a treasure in our chest of reminiscences. We'd gladly give a year's income to feel "Jake" Schaeffer poking us with his pointer again, our newest car to go out on another O.B. case with our old buddy, house and home for another Senior Ball, and 'most anything in the world to spend our senior year at Jeff again.

But it will be too late—time will have flown, and we will have known the cares of Life and the responsibilities of the practice of medicine. Friends will have gone to other climes or to Sharon's Landing long before; the faculty will be portraits or statues in the Library; Zeiss's and "Second and Pine" will be apartment houses or skyscrapers. All that will remain of the good old days will be the little corner in our hearts that holds the memory of our days at Jeff, happy beyond measure, now that they are gone.

Perhaps the events of many busy years will have crowded out of the little corner most of the precious memories unconsciously stowed there, so that when we seek them, they will be gone with the times that gave them birth. Then, perhaps, from a dusty bookshelf we will take our faded and tattered 1928 Clinic and glance through its yellowed pages. Fading memories will revive and live with us again, and old friends, Sunday morning headaches, and midyear exams will come to us as sunny messages from the years that have flown. We'll see the old gang, the class characters; we'll hear again the wisdom of "Jack" DaCosta, the humor of "Hobey" Hare, and all the rest; and we'll be happy in the thoughts of the good old days.

We'll laugh now as we read the jokes and cracks that are to follow; maybe we'll be sore at some of them. But as our hair turns silvery, and when we'll have gotten all the material things that Life has offered, the little thoughts and memories will brighten and glow, and our spark of sentimentality will brighten to a ruddy flame, and we shall say:

"This is the place. Stand still, my steed,
Let me review the scene.
And summon from the shadowy Past
The forms that once have been."



A Brief Diary of the Days of the Senior Year of the Class of 1928

- SEPTEMBER 19, MONDAY. Signs of early hyperemia about the College. Infiltration of occasional wandering cells.
- SEPTEMBER 20, TUESDAY. Inflammatory reaction at the College more marked. Local reactions between the A.K.K.'s, Phi Chi's, and Nu Sig's.
- SEPTEMBER 21, WEDNESDAY. Marked congestion observed; intense reaction; little resistance on the part of the rapidly accumulating wandering cells. One cell arrives with a golf bag; Murphy missing. For the last time we attend the Opening Address.
- SEPTEMBER 22, THURSDAY. Reaction has subsided; frequent local eruptions as result of the Dempsey-Tunney fight.
- SEPTEMBER 23, FRIDAY. Murphy still missing; Nu Sig's pledge many Freshmen.
- SEPTEMBER 24, SATURDAY. First Saturday of the year. Heavy infiltration of round cells at Zeiss's to celebrate the first of a series of Saturday nights by the Class of 1928.
- SEPTEMBER 25, SUNDAY. First crop of headaches of the year. Bromo-Seltzer stock goes up twenty points.
- SEPTEMBER 26, MONDAY. Many seniors decide to attend a class and see if anyone is back. Kalez asleep on top row.
- SEPTEMBER 27, TUESDAY. First time class all present. (McCrae's clinic.)
- SEPTEMBER 28, WEDNESDAY. DaCosta's first clinic of the year wherein he dissertates on the effects of frost-bite on certain portions of the anatomy. (Swinging merrily in the boundless universe.)
- SEPTEMBER 29, THURSDAY. Forgot what did.
- SEPTEMBER 30, FRIDAY. We find that Friday is the best day of the week.—No last hours.
- OCTOBER 1, SATURDAY. Hotter than Hades today and still some of us saw a football game.
- OCTOBER 2, SUNDAY. Beaumont arrives in Philadelphia.
- OCTOBER 3, MONDAY. Headaches better.
- OCTOBER 4, TUESDAY. First of the McCrae vs Moon bouts of the year. Draw.
- OCTOBER 5, WEDNESDAY. First signs of cirrhosis appear in wandering cells following fraternity smokers for freshmen (Jefferson punch).
- OCTOBER 6, THURSDAY. Pledge pins more numerous than tubercle bacilli in last stages of pulmonary tuberculosis.
- OCTOBER 7, FRIDAY. Social season opens with first A.K.K. brawl.
- OCTOBER 8, SATURDAY. All classes add a few more fibroblasts to their cirrhotic livers.
- OCTOBER 9, SUNDAY. Class begins to build up tolerance to Sunday headaches.
- OCTOBER 10, MONDAY. Beaumont attends first class, leaves after fifteen minutes. Sections open. Class decides that Mondays aren't so hot, especially if you're in the Army.
- OCTOBER 11, TUESDAY. Classes.
- OCTOBER 12, WEDNESDAY. More classes. Chevalier Jackson holds a Clinic—(First and last one).
- OCTOBER 13, THURSDAY. Army checks arrive; many crap games that night. Everyone wishes they were in the Army.
- OCTOBER 14, FRIDAY. Phi Chi's hold brawl. We think this is the right date, but none of *them* can remember definitely.
- OCTOBER 15, SATURDAY. Penn State wallops Penn; Jeff men cheer for State.
- OCTOBER 16, SUNDAY. Lampe discovers a bar open on Sunday.
- OCTOBER 17, MONDAY. Major Mills lectures on organization of Medical Regiment. Sales of "Liberty" jump 10%. Welcher decides to open a magazine stand in the Library.



OCTOBER 18, TUESDAY. Dr. Hoge discovers Gibbon's clinic is no place to read the Saturday Evening Post—at least not in the front row.

Class election. Murphy loses by one vote. Some one hollers "TREASON."

OCTOBER 19, WEDNESDAY. Joe Repa developes Pleurisy with Effusion and decides to spend rest of year at White Haven. Angel and Hoffman make diagnosis before T. McCrae.

OCTOBER 20, THURSDAY. Loux brings in first patient from "Out-door Department."

OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY. Some fraternity holds a dance. They can't remember; neither can we.

OCTOBER 22, SATURDAY. New song out; "The Dance is Over, but the Headache Lingers On."

OCTOBER 23, SUNDAY. Seniors begin to wonder when they will start to study.

OCTOBER 25, TUESDAY. Second class meeting. Decide to have a year book.

OCTOBER 26, WEDNESDAY. DaCosta tells how tonsillitis can cause cancer of the lower bowel. Five Seniors have their tonsils out.

OCTOBER 27, THURSDAY. Elias presents a "pretty little fat girl" in T. McCrae's clinic. Welcher tells "Tommy" about Rip Van Winkle.

OCTOBER 28, FRIDAY. Gleitz and Beaumont discover La Tosca (open on Sundays). Generalized brawls in fraternities houses (called dances).

OCTOBER 29, SATURDAY. Just a routine Saturday night.

OCTOBER 30, SUNDAY. Headaches. (Also routine.)

OCTOBER 31, MONDAY. Hallowe'en. Beaumont, class historian, brings home Indian Chief and wins title of "Chief" in Gladstone Clinic.

NOVEMBER 1, TUESDAY. Oh! that three-hundred bucks! Well, it's the last time we have to pay it. A Phi D. E. forgets to pay tuition and contemplates suicide on account of ten dollar fine.

NOVEMBER 3, THURSDAY. Morgan receives a fly-swatter in token of his bravery in attacking a fly single-handed in Loux's clinic. N.B. He got the fly.

NOVEMBER 4, FRIDAY. Those last hours off on Friday sure are a help!

NOVEMBER 5, SATURDAY. Elimination contests for Kappa Psi poker championship begin.

NOVEMBER 8, TUESDAY. Election day—Holiday—Some of the class vote and the rest celebrate the election before returns are in. Nobody cared who was elected; it doesn't make any difference in Philadelphia.

NOVEMBER 9, WEDNESDAY. After Lewis' clinic, all of us feel that we could do a tracheotomy on a minute's notice.

NOVEMBER 10, THURSDAY. This week's round goes to Moon on technicality. Eddie Weiss throws in towel for McCrae.

NOVEMBER 11, FRIDAY. Henry Davidson announces there are only 28 more shopping days until Xmas.

NOVEMBER 12, SATURDAY. Seniors take advantage of shopping days and patronize bootleggers as usual.

NOVEMBER 13, SUNDAY. Society pictures at Gilbert and Bacon. Rabelais club elections out, no one knows why. Headaches prevent many from attending.

NOVEMBER 14, MONDAY. The "Schildnecht manoeuvreur" comes into vogue—leaving the Army early.

NOVEMBER 15, TUESDAY. We dedicate the 1928 Clinic to the memory of Clarence Hoffman. Decide to paint Rosie's picture, and how! Much argument when Hungry Henry Clay suggests endowment of free hammock on roof of new hospital.

NOVEMBER 16, WEDNESDAY. Rehfuss cuts first hour; every one sorry they got up.

NOVEMBER 17, THURSDAY. Two Freshmen suddenly depart from Bland's clinic. You should have seen their faces—and Bland's!

NOVEMBER 18, FRIDAY. Kalteyer's stock very low. Clinic opened at 27 and closed at 40.



- NOVEMBER 19, SATURDAY. Another Saturday.
- NOVEMBER 20, SUNDAY. More pictures at G. & B's. Seniors begin to call headaches migraine.
- NOVEMBER 21, MONDAY. Collections of recommendations for hospitals begin. Hobie Hare describes the urethra as the "sanctum sanctorum of the body, not accustomed to visitors."
- NOVEMBER 23, WEDNESDAY. A.O.A. elections; Cheers, also wailing and gnashing of teeth; Schildnecht appears on bulletin board as "God's gift to nurses."
- NOVEMBER 24, THURSDAY. Thanksgiving Day. Many drown sorrows because they can't be home for dinner, but sorrows learn how to swim.
- NOVEMBER 25, FRIDAY. Many answer the urge for unofficial vacation. Kalteyer runs through class for a touchdown.
- NOVEMBER 26, SATURDAY. Henry Seelaus plays to a spare stadium. Bailey absent—again.
- NOVEMBER 27, SUNDAY. Residents of Camden, Pottsville, etc. enjoy another dinner at home.
- NOVEMBER 28, MONDAY. Class normal again. Hobie tells Moll *he'll* have the diarrhoea if he gives the patient a grain of arsenic.
- DECEMBER 1, THURSDAY. Moon and McCrae exchange telling blows over rheumatic fever. Operation in 4 O.R. and only ONE assistant. Bland advises against leaving silk-worm gut in cervix for husband's sake.
- DECEMBER 2, FRIDAY. Freddy throws another written and quotes, "some of these faces I haven't seen before." Salvin arrives at 9:40—cautiously.
- DECEMBER 3, SATURDAY. Seelaus quizzes. Benner, (after Hofer) "cerebro-spinal fluid goes through the Sylvian a-er-a- fissure."
- DECEMBER 4, SUNDAY. Classes continue to raise tolerance for Christmas Vacation.
- DECEMBER 6, TUESDAY. Class meeting. Hoffman will take care of dirty cracks for the "Clinic."
- DECEMBER 7, WEDNESDAY. Murphy tells T. McCrae in ward class that the average dose of atropine is 1/30 grain, and causes marked congestion of lungs.
- DECEMBER 8, THURSDAY. Moon forgets slide rule and is unable to calculate the calibre of a blood vessel. McCrae lands heavily. McCrae, "To transfuse in bleeding hemorrhoids is to pour blood in at the spigot and have it run out the 'bung-hole'."
- DECEMBER 9, FRIDAY. DaCosta swears that a woman with an umbrella is more dangerous than a charge of cavalry.
- DECEMBER 10, SATURDAY. Second section ends. Some graduate in Ophthalmology and some in Pediatrics, but everybody celebrates. Much Spiritus Juniperi Compositus consumed.
- DECEMBER 11, SUNDAY. Seniors slowly recover from celebration of ending of section.
- DECEMBER 12, MONDAY. New section begins. More cases of somnolence in Hobie Hare's clinic than usual.
- DECEMBER 13, TUESDAY. Schildnecht reads his case notes to the class in T. McCrae's clinic. Hatch and Henry Seelaus appear as the "Gold Dust Twins" in Gibbon's clinic.
- DECEMBER 15, THURSDAY. T. McCrae—"Is Mr. Bailey here?" Bland throws chart on screen too complicated for Angel and Clay to copy.
- DECEMBER 16, FRIDAY. Freddy quizzes again in effort to secure maximum attendance. Fraternities throw dances. All quiet after 4 A.M. Kalteyer's gastric evacuation proves invaluable to many.
- DECEMBER 17, SATURDAY. Christmas exodus begins. "Boss" White leads parade.
- DECEMBER 18, SUNDAY. Angel breaks all previous records and leaves for Washington and Earl Carroll's Vanities.
- DECEMBER 19, MONDAY. Many are called, but few answer. Classes resemble surgery O.R. class at 12:30.
- DECEMBER 20, TUESDAY. Blockley Exam. Lowest attendance on record at T. McCrae's clinic.



DECEMBER 21, WEDNESDAY. Class attendance approaches negative infinity. DaCosta's Clinic lasts twenty-five minutes. All quiet on Jefferson campus. Christmas vacation *OFFICIALLY* begins.

JANUARY 3, TUESDAY. Vacation *OFFICIALLY* over. A few seniors return to school. Gluteal callosities improved.

JANUARY 4, WEDNESDAY. More seniors return.

JANUARY 5, THURSDAY. Bland turns nose and throater and dons head mirror and takes up posterior rhinoscopy.

JANUARY 6, FRIDAY. Freddy holds weekly clinic. Vomiting as usual, but obtains more attention than is merited.

Gilpin:—"Show your upper teeth." Patient:—"Ain't got none, sir."

JANUARY 7, SATURDAY. What a beezness!

JANUARY 8, SUNDAY. Abie Collett appears on Eleventh Street in a derby.

JANUARY 9, MONDAY. Applicants for Pennsylvania Hospital Internships make rounds among the members of the Board of Trustees. Ringwalt leads.

JANUARY 10, TUESDAY. Johnson and Metzler roll the bones on the top row while Rugh rolls them in the pit.

JANUARY 11, WEDNESDAY. Funk says, "per se," forty-seven times in one lecture.

JANUARY 12, THURSDAY. Pennsylvania Hospital exam. Ringwalt draws number 13.

JANUARY 13, FRIDAY. Blockley "returns" come out, but they don't mean anything.

JANUARY 14, SATURDAY. Strecker's first clinic at Blockley; students and girls increase their vocabularies; two Freshmen go blind; many seniors develop exophthalmus.

JANUARY 15, SUNDAY. Eyes better.

JANUARY 16, MONDAY. Hospital Association results announced. Six quarts disappear among the "Jeff" contingent in two hours; "Jeff" contingent disappears in three hours (even Hinebaugh and Nelson).

JANUARY 17, TUESDAY. Attendance low at first classes. Kalez and "Pat" hold post-mortem over results announced by Association. Gibbon and assistants narrowly escape drowning when a kidney gets loose in the pit. Lampe: "What we need, Doctor, is more quizzes."

JANUARY 18, WEDNESDAY. Loux delivers a lecture without lantern slides; only about *half* the class sleep.

JANUARY 19, THURSDAY. Carrol feels a thrill that "Tommy" can't. Bland scrubs fully fifteen minutes; many expressions of surprise.

JANUARY 20, FRIDAY. Angel sits on the back row.

JANUARY 21, SATURDAY. Seventeen Seniors appear at Strecker's clinic with new glasses. Two Freshmen bring binoculars.

JANUARY 23, MONDAY. Seniors write up "personals" for the "Clinic"; then everyone rewrites their own.

JANUARY 24, TUESDAY. Morgan treats a cold with a croup kettle. Dr. Davidson pinch-hits for Rugh and tells the Titanic story *again*.

JANUARY 25, WEDNESDAY. Morgan appears at school with severe case of bronchitis. Thornton enthusiastically greeted by class at first lecture; Moll absent.

JANUARY 26, THURSDAY. Hoffman presents a beautiful "shiner" and becomes a member of the "black and blue" club; he refuses to say whether he was coached by McCrae or Moon.

JANUARY 27, FRIDAY. Freddy springs a written on Cirrhosis of the liver; an appropriate subject.

JANUARY 28, SATURDAY. Lucius Tuttle seen wearing an overcoat.

JANUARY 30, MONDAY. New section begins. George Ulrich loses a pinochle game at A. K. house.

JANUARY 31, TUESDAY. Bray stays awake all day in classes.

FEBRUARY 1, WEDNESDAY. Thornton continues lectures. Moll still absent.



- FEBRUARY 2, THURSDAY. Tai forgets his note-book.
- FEBRUARY 3, FRIDAY. DaCosta gives the Gross lecture. Large attendance by all classes.
- FEBRUARY 4, SATURDAY. Seniors begin to recuperate from Xmas holidays and to raise tolerance in view of the coming Easter vacation.
- FEBRUARY 5, SUNDAY. Clay and Gleitz caught studying.
- FEBRUARY 6, MONDAY. Hare again refers to the "pray"-cordium.
- FEBRUARY 7, TUESDAY. Goldstein attends a class. Dr. Fisher gives a Gyne lecture. Many Seniors and Freshmen attend; many disappointed.
- FEBRUARY 8, WEDNESDAY. Moll present at Thornton; class applauds.
- FEBRUARY 9, THURSDAY. Gleitz gets to class before eleven o'clock; Moon appoints section "H" his seconds; "Tommy" wins. Rafferty comes off a bad second in a "what am I thinking of" contest with Prof. McCrae and Deardorff makes a preliminary report on his Series of Cases of Aneurysms.
- FEBRUARY 10, FRIDAY. Freddy illustrates the embryology of the "G-U" tract with a stethoscope assisted by his hands. Phi Chi's hold another brawl; two policemen missing at eleventh and Spruce. Beaver College Prom a big success, thanks to the Nu Sigs.
- FEBRUARY 11, SATURDAY. Someone locks the door at Strecker's clinic. U. of P. Freshmen register protest. Marquand comments on how hard the life of a medical student has become: "Why nowadays he hardly knows where his next drink is coming from."
- FEBRUARY 13, MONDAY. Major Mills and "Bob" Haire introduce the "Mu Rho Upsilon" to the R. O. T. C. Why????
- FEBRUARY 14, TUESDAY. Gibbon operates with only SIX assistants.
- FEBRUARY 15, WEDNESDAY. Reh fuss returns, thank God. DaCosta shows his versatility with a discourse on corsets.
- FEBRUARY 16, THURSDAY. Koppel cuts a class. McCrae, "What is the point of special interest?" Ringwalt (thoughtfully), "The point of special interest is what's wrong with him."
- FEBRUARY 17, FRIDAY. Ringwalt and Kalteyer fail to agree on final diagnosis.
- FEBRUARY 18, SATURDAY. H. Seelaus—"Is Mr. Bailey here?"
- FEBRUARY 19, SUNDAY. "Jake" Leonard seen taking a poodle for a walk; "Jake" takes a "ride."
- FEBRUARY 20, MONDAY. McCrae starts practicals at Pennsylvania Hospital; many fine tremors and polyuria.
- FEBRUARY 21, TUESDAY. Love of "horses" gets a free ride for Pinner, Auslander, and Goldstein.
- FEBRUARY 22, WEDNESDAY. Washington's Birthday—Holiday; Seniors find cherry trees woefully bare.
- FEBRUARY 23, THURSDAY. T. McCrae turns over clinic to Section "A". Salvin dubs Hofer "Section A's guinea pig."
- FEBRUARY 24, FRIDAY. Gibbon lectures on the writing of medical literature.
- FEBRUARY 25, SATURDAY. At Strecker's clinic Welcher decides that patient is not demented because he can recognize money. (It *would* be Welcher.)
- FEBRUARY 27, MONDAY. Hobie Hare admits that, "no man knows all about women, not even a gynecologist." Class corrects Gibbon in use of the word "temperature."
- FEBRUARY 28, TUESDAY. Medical O. P. D.—Bernstine: "Now tell us in your *own words*." Patient: "xibne tocidy, dosietym eitedy."
- FEBRUARY 29, WEDNESDAY. Phi Chi's wear white coats at DaCosta's clinic, as usual.
- MARCH 1, THURSDAY. Jones lectures in place of the weekly Moon vs McCrae bout.
- MARCH 2, FRIDAY. Bohlender and Bollman, big boss clinicians, play tit-tat-toe in "Kalteyer's Klinik."
- MARCH 3, SATURDAY. Salvin blushes profusely when patient at Strecker's clinic offers to read his mind. Pulliam anointed with mercurochrome at A. K. house.

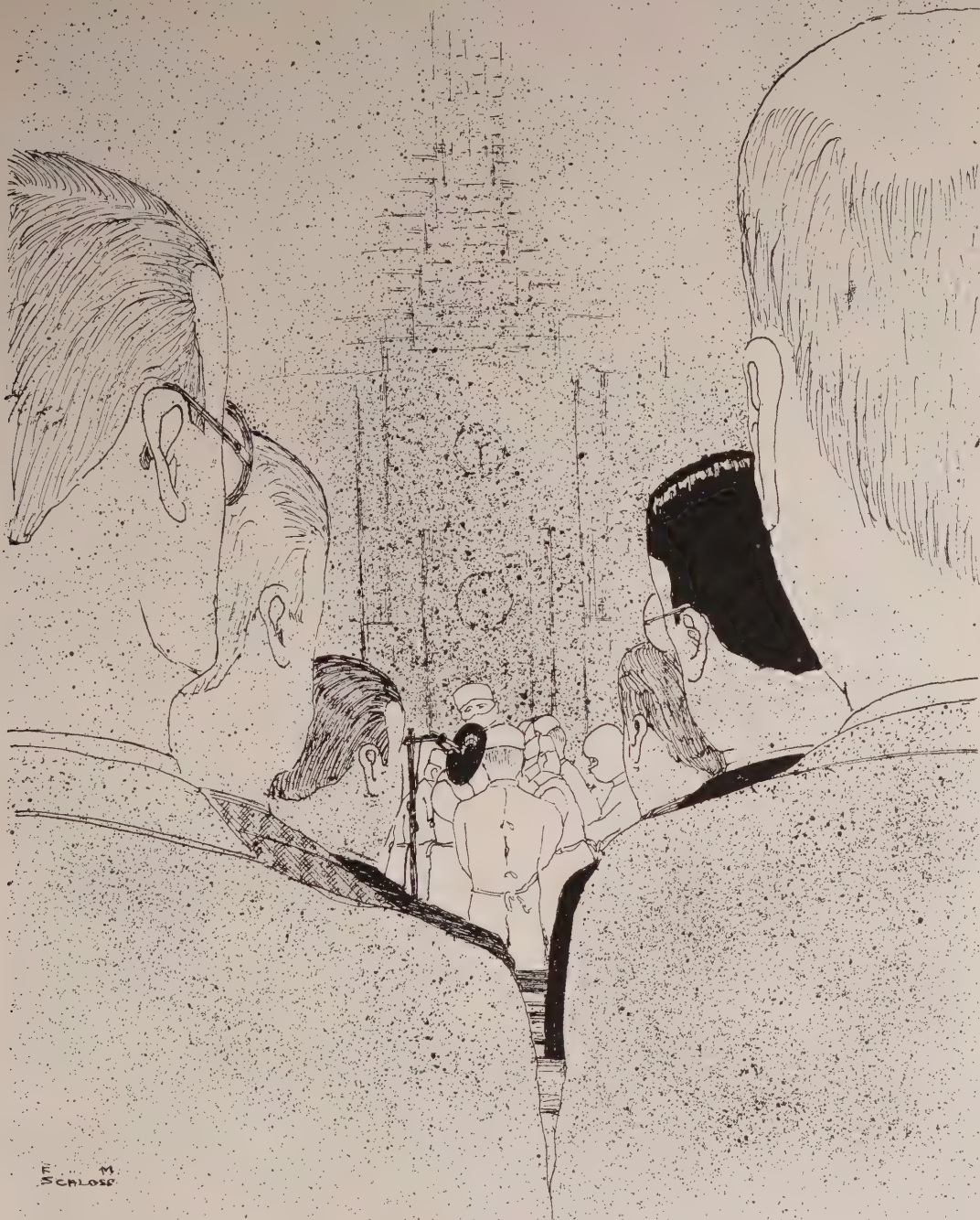


- MARCH 4, SUNDAY. "Mother" Mhley takes "Peck's Bad Boys" to Mercy Hospital on Pittsburgh excursion.
- MARCH 5, MONDAY. Kalez, the "yellow-peril," sleeps uninterruptedly at all classes. Salvin seen hurrying, (to the basement).
- MARCH 6, TUESDAY. T. McCrae dismisses Section "H" three minutes early with profuse apologies for having to attend a board meeting.
- MARCH 7, WEDNESDAY. Strauss saved by the bell ('phone) in Jones' lab quiz.
- MARCH 8, THURSDAY. T. McCrae and Lampe forget the composition of Lugol's solution. Clay mobilizes fife and drum corps for "Mr. Jefferson" at Bland's clinic; Bollman plays cymbals from back row.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 9. Associate Editors take day off following writing of first part of 1928 Calendar.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 10. Welcher continues to ask foolish questions at Strecker's Clinic.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 11. Signs of Spring. Freshmen begin to study for Finals.
- MONDAY, MARCH 12. Keeler demonstrates the Bavary Test, with reference to aviation. Cashman remarks: "the pilot may know where he's going but the passengers certainly are in a fog."
- TUESDAY, MARCH 13. Orders taken for personal cards. Oh, boy, that M. D.—it won't be long now!
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14. Dr. Clerf meets us for the first time—a pleasure! Welcher throws pillow at Decker in Section. Foul ball!
- THURSDAY, MARCH 15. McCrae and Moon continue activities with an exciting round in the amphitheatre. Both deliver heavy blows, with Moon going strong at end of round.
- Bland—"She had this labor terminated by-ah-er, by—(confers with nurse)—ah- by manipulation of some sort.
- Kappa Beta Phi's hold initiation and drink La Tosca bar dry.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 16. Big crowd out for Kalteyer's Klinik—(Everyone expected a quiz.)
- SATURDAY, MARCH 17. St. Patrick's Day. Phi Lambda Kappa's hold a dance.
- MONDAY, MARCH 19. The *Diary of the Class of 1928* goes to press. McCuskey (and others) breathe sighs of relief and resume normal actions.

IN THE FUTURE

- SATURDAY, MARCH 31. Kappa Beta Phi's continue indoor sports program with a dance at the St. James.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 5. Easter recess begins—the last one for the Class of 1928. Everyone decides to make it a memorable one.
- MONDAY, APRIL 9. The *Faculty* returns to the lecture halls and clinics. That's what we said the first time—the *Faculty*.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 17. Moll returns from Easter recess.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 28. Sections concluded. Seniors begin to wonder if it isn't time to start studying.
- THURSDAY, MAY 3. Many seniors begin to wonder if a few subjects haven't previously escaped their attention.
- MONDAY, MAY 14. Finals begin—and how!
- THURSDAY, MAY 17. Finals finished; also most of the Class of 1928. Much elbow-bending, with sporadic outbreaks of bride-groom's palsy.
- FRIDAY, MAY 18. That Grand Event—The Senior Ball. Roof blown off St. James Hotel.
- THURSDAY, MAY 31. Annual Dinner—Alumni Association.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 1. The Class of 1928 graduates—and the dreams of years are realized.

"Farewell! a word that must be, and hath been:
A sound that makes us linger—yet—farewell!"



VOICE FROM THE PIT: NOW, GENTLEMEN, I WANT YOU ALL TO SEE THIS



Dura Mater . . . Jefferson

0.

After years of preparation
In pursuit of education
And acquiring of much academic knowl-
edge;
So that finally we're fitted
And we find that we're admitted
To register as students in this college.
Our joy, it knows no measure,
We anticipate such pleasure,
And we promise that we'll never, never
shirk;
We make this vow so readily,
And hope to keep it steadily,
Until we start in on the Freshman work.
We thought it understood all right
That we were really very bright,
Until we started on the Freshman work.

1.

The Dean spouts like an oracle
In phrases oratorical
In giving us the speech that we expected;
Calling *us* an aristocracy
And if that's no hypocrisy
I'd like to see the ones that he's rejected.
We studied then eternally,
Diurnally, nocturnally,
Until, at last, enthusiasm fades—
Then with mounting apprehension
We start getting hypertension
Awaiting with impatience for our grades.
Oh, we get organic ptosis
With arteriosclerosis,
Awaiting with impatience for our grades.

2.

After summer, if we're sober
We come back here in October,
Being sophomores, we therefore must be
cynics;
We have time to run with lasses
And we've nerve to cut our classes
To run post haste to reach the senior
clinics.
We first learned of pathology
And studied physiology,

On frogs and brains we then made fierce
attacks;
And absorbed the humour subtle
Of the placid Lucius Tuttle
And filled our books with reams of useful
facts.
Such that caseous necrosis
Comes on with tuberculosis,
And loads and loads of fascinating facts.

3.

After several months' vacation
We return to higher station,
Advanced by now to clinical positions;
With skin and with neurology
With T. B. and urology
We're doctors, surgeons, even obstetricians.
We study with efficiency
Aortic insufficiency,
And learn all things from dandruff down
to bunions—
If you heard our auscultation
If you saw us try palpation
You'd have no doubt that we all know our
onions.
And to keep truth in these verses
We confess we go with nurses,
Which leaves no doubt that we all know
our onions.

4.

We come back in the Senior year
To find at last, we're very near
To practicing as if we were physicians;
With work so very clinical
We've almost reached the pinnacle
And goal of all our previous ambitions.
Then thoughts turn from the lecture hall
To futures: to an office wall
Whereon our own diploma is unfurled;
And in dreams so reassuring
We see ourselves all curing,
The pains and troubles of an aching world.
With confidence so sadly high
In cheerful hope we gladly cry:
Bring on the troubles of an aching world!
H. D.-'28.



Humor—More or Less—From the Quiz-Master's Viewpoint

DR. RUGH: Now gentlemen, this young man came to me complaining of limping, and on measuring his legs I found that one was two inches shorter than the other. Mr. Applestein . . . Absent? Mr. Goldstein . . . Absent? Mr. Salvin . . . Don't wake him up! Mr. McCarthy. . . Now Mr. McCarthy, what would you do in such a case?

GEORGE L: Well, Oi guess Oi'd limp too!

J. P. S.: Blanchard, what is the most observed muscle?

BLANCHARD: The gluteus maximus.

JOSEPH MANUEL DE LOS REYES: Do you like China?

EN SHI TAI: Ono, I prefer cut-glass.

ABIE COLLETT: The girls tell me I have "It."

PROF. KONZELMANN: They haven't examined you; why, you've got status lymphaticus!

H. SELAUSS: What's a vicious circle?

J. DE LOS REYES: Something that goes round and round.

DUMB: That doctor always sees the back-door of life.

WISE: Do you mean Dr. J. Hall Allen?

HENRY, S.: Well, give me an example of a direct force which might cause spine injury.

CASON: Being hit by a piece of steel, as being kicked by a horse.

FRESHMAN: (the same one that blew in last fall with a set of golf clubs and a microscope)—
Upon what does life most depend?

SENIOR: The continuity of the spermatic cord.

DR. SCHAEFFER: Now, Brock, fawncy a virgin.

BROCK: Yes, doctor.



OLD GHOULS—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD



STUDENT LIFE IN HEIDELBERG: COMPARE IT WITH OURS!



A Fred-Hot Friday

A ONE ACT TRAGEDY—By JOE ZILSCH

SCENE: The clinical amphitheatre; 9 A.M. Friday the thirteenth.

Dramatis Personae

Frederic, an emotional clinician.
Mazie Carmel, an impatient patient.
Miss Roast, a very white nurse.
En Shu Tai, a student of medicine.
Monte Salvin, a student of life.
Howard Welcher, a student of nothing.
Two Freshmen.
Forty-one Students, twelve in section "D."

ENTER THE HERO

Chorus of Internes, Giving the Cheer:

Inspection Palpation
Percussion Auscultation

On the one hand,
Diarrhea.
On the other,
Constipation.
Mammy!

FREDERIC: (pointing in the general direction of Pittsburgh) Will that gentleman in the upper row please come down to the pit?

T.G.I.T.U.R. . . . B-b-b-but, sir . . .—

FREDERIC: (with adequate gestures) And bring your colleague with you.

The Two Freshmen Come Down to the Pit

FREDERIC: (Reading the history, and illustrating it by motions)—Chief complaint is pain-in-the-neck . . . now, gentlemen what is a frequent cause of pain-in-the-neck?

WELCHER: (whispering, so quietly that it cannot be heard further West than the Schuyl-kill river)—This *clinic* is.

FREDERIC: Who said that? . . . no one? . . . Well, it came from his direction.

Miss Roast Comes In, and Hands Frederic a Paper

FREDERIC: (emotionally)—Will Mr. Zilsch and Mr. Jacobson please report to Maternity, third floor, at once?



Twelve Students Leave the Room with Conscientious Gait

FREDERIC: (Gently but firmly palpating the patient's kidney)—Now pain in the neck is generally due to a reflex mechanism which I shall draw on the board.

FRESHMAN: (reading personal history)—She was born when a mere child.

FREDERIC: Exactly so. (Pats the patient's face.) And has she had an esophagoscopy? . . . Eee-sophfff-oh-h-gaww-scopp-y?

If a student will volunteer, I shall demonstrate now how to do an esophagoscopy. . . . Who will volunteer?

THE CLASS: (as if a single voice)—Salvin! Salvin!

SALVIN: (Yielding with characteristic grace to the popular request)—Well, if I must.

Enter Miss Roast with a Slip

FREDERIC: (reading the slip)—The Maternity department implores the presence of Mr. Zilsch and Mr. Jacobson.

Twenty-five Students March Out Ceremoniously

SALVIN: How much longer do I keep my mouth open for this esophagoscopy?

FREDERIC: Write it down; double entry system.

If your notes you can't remember
Never need to frown
Double entry system, boys
If you write it down.

(Chorus) . . . Down . . . down . . . down.

Miss Roast Enters With Another Slip

FREDERIC: (with much dismay and few gestures)—The Maternity department wants Mr. Goldstein and Mr. Pinner.

CHORUS OF CLASS: Horsefeathers.

Male Chorus Sings Backstage

There once was a handsome young sinner
Who always could pick out a winner;
They had the race clinched
When the whole joint was pinched—
A free ride for Goldstein and Pinner!
(Giddyap!)

FREDERIC: You do an esophagoscopy this way. (Proceeds to perform a perfect and picturesque but personally painful pantomime.)

Miss Roast Enters With Another Slip

FREDERIC: (Desperately)—The Maternity department wants: Lazarro, Moll, Scarano, Hofer, Niemtzow, Hneleski, Dry, High, and Tai.

The Whole Class Walks Out Excepting Fliegel

FREDERIC: (Writes on board)—Next week there will be a written recitation in the East Lecture Hall. Subject: Gastric Neuroses.

Chorus of Nurses. Finale. Fall of Curtain

When Frederic was a little lad, he proved to be terrific
His folks thought they would 'prentice him to something scientific
A doctor they would make of Fritz; as soon as he was ripe:
An "actor," Freddie'd rather be; he would—he's just the type.
So Freddie spent four years at school; at last he reached its pinnacle,
And Frederic was turned loose at last to give forth teachings clinical,
As a doctor, Freddie's not so bad—though he has some queer notions
He may not be an actor—but—he surely knows his motions.

Amen—Amen, Freddie knows him motions.

(Asbestos)



Pink Roses—A Toast

Here's to the nurses—the pink ones;
Here's to their many charms;
For our hearts are light, and our faces bright,
Whenever they're in our arms.

We know their lot is a hard one,
But they're *there*, in spite of it all,
And we know the bliss of a "pinkie's" kiss
In a corner, down the hall.

Roses will fade in the autumn,
And so will their pink, it's true;
But we drink their toast, and we make our
boast,
Of the "pinkies" that we once knew.

So here's our toast to their future,
And to them we raise our drink.
May the white they'll wear make them look
as fair,
As they did when they wore the pink!



Addenda to the American Credo

SUBMITTED TO THE NEW YORK "TRIBUNE" BY KINGSLEY ROBERTS

The average American believes:

That all good doctors wear beards and Oxford glasses attached to black ribbons.

That all doctors make love to most of their women patients.

That lovely neurotic ladies with round heels are constantly pursuing personable physicians.

That aspirin is a harmless drug which can be taken by women in large doses with impunity.

That blowing the nose violently will remove foreign bodies from the eye.

That faulty functioning of the liver is the cause for most digestive disturbances.

That any doctor who has studied in Europe must necessarily be a "wizard."

That a doctor, if he wants to, can instantly sober up a drunk.

That the American Medical Association is organized primarily for the oppression of any individual who makes a great therapeutic discovery.

That every woman who undergoes a major surgical operation can never smile again.

That doctors, while internes, are forced to carry clubs to keep amorous nurses from making life unbearable, and that the opportunity for doing this is what makes most women take up nursing.

That during the course of an operation the blood accumulates on the floor to the depth of about two inches.

That charity patients in the hospital are used for experimental purposes.

That surgeons, because of the very nature of their calling, live lives apart, and should not be allowed to indulge in the more common forms of amusement.

That should a surgeon take a cocktail and then be called upon to operate he would remove the heart instead of the appendix.

That every time a doctor is called to the phone some woman is about to have a baby.

That all ambulances, whenever they appear on the street, are rushing to save the life of some unfortunate, and that unless they get there at a rate of speed which endangers at least 50 per cent of the people they will be too late.

That all doctors' wives suffer acutely from jealousy.

That all doctors at some time in their careers use dope.

J.A.M.A.



The Booting of Dam Ifidoo—A Memory of "Third and Pine"

(With Apologies to Robert W. Service)

A bunch of T. B.'s were whooping it up,
Down in a Pine Street room,
And the boy who handled the radio
Was getting a wail of a tune.
Nearby in bed with a cold in his head
Sat Dangerous Dam Ifidoo,
While watching him gasp was his lady friend,
The nurse that's known as Lou.

When out of the night, (which wasn't so hot),
And into the coughing bee,
There stumbled a lunger fresh from the stills,
Staggerin' as if on a spree.
He looked like part of the B. B. & Q.,
For he was as thin as a rail,
Yet he laid down a bill and called for a fill
Of beer and ginger ale.
There was none who could place the stranger's
wheeze,
As it came from his leaky flue,
But we drank his "health," and the last to
drink,
Was Dangerous Dam Ifidoo.

He had an individual air
About his coughing spell,
And by his heave you could easy believe
He wasn't a damn bit well.
With a flush in his face, and a sag in his waist
Like a swan whose song was sung,
He gave a squawk, bringing up with a hawk
What might have been part of his lung.
Yet it phased him not and he eyed the lot,
Which thrilled them through and through;
But one just sat, and spat, spat, spat—
'Twas Dangerous Dam Ifidoo.

The stranger's eyes went 'round the room—
Like Ben Turpin's they were crossed—
Till at last they fell on the radio box
Whose parts were all but lost.
The ragtime kid was tryin' to get rid
Of whatever there was in his throat,
So the visitor wobbled across the floor,
Taking off his hat and coat;

In his night-shirt, he sat down with a
spurt
Like a horse in the final heat,
To clutch that dial and twirl it awhile
In a manner that couldn't be beat.

Were you ever out in a Ford coupé,
Miles and miles from home,
And the motor acted just the same
If you cranked, or let it alone?
All the noise was a battery buzz
And the gab of a winsome lass,
While you ran toward town like a half-crazed
clown

In search of that thing called gas.
And not only that, but two tires flat,
With luck far worse than ill—
Well, you can scent just what it meant,
When he tuned in Louisville!

And thirst not of the drunkard's kind,
That's banished with whiskey and wine,
But the biting thirst of any man
Whose fever's a hundred and nine.
So just the same the music came
From out of the air above;
But, oh, so blue with some doodle-de-doo
That conveyed a woman's love—
A woman dearer than all the world
To the boys whose health she knew;
Yet God, how could he "expect-to-rate"—?
That Dangerous Dam Ifidoo.

Then all of a sudden the music changed
A change you could scarce report;
But by the way those boys did play
We knew it was Davenport.
Soon he moved the dial with a sickly smile
To pick up a Charleston ditty;
Came the crazy moans of saxophones—
"The Nighthawks" at Kansas City.
Then at his zenith, with great wave length,
He vowed, "So help me, Hannah!
There isn't a station I cannot get
From Frisco, to Havana."

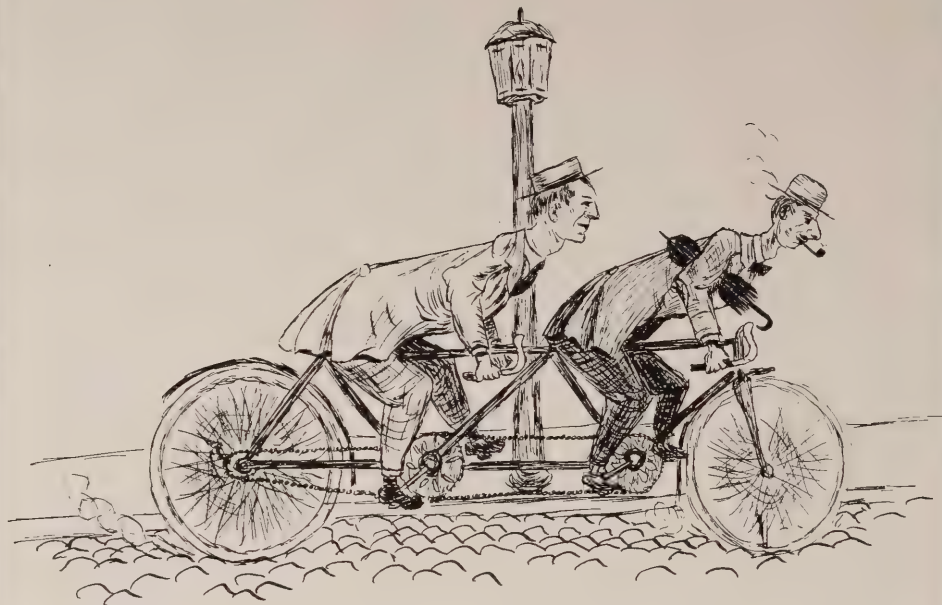


There came a cry, "My God, how you lie!"
'Twas a voice that everyone knew—
He was up in bed with his eyes blood red,
That Dangerous Dam Ifdoo!

The lights went out, two skins were barked—
I guess someone got booted;
The lights went up, and all was still,
Except when someone hooted.
These are the simple facts of the case;
It's the story that everyone knows.

They might have kicked off with the white
plague cough,
If they'd have come to blows.
I haven't the sense of lawyer gents,
But strictly between us two—
The woman who kicked them and sent them
to bed
Was the nurse that's known as Lou!

S. S.-'28.



"WILL WE MAKE THE NINE O'CLOCK, HERMY?"

QUERIED FLIEGAL ENGAGINGLY.

Listen to this one, boys; - hot off the griddle! "What is it that makes the beautiful flowers bloom and the grass come up green in the springtime?" asked teacher of little Rollo, aged 7 ¹⁴/₁₆ years. "Manure," asseverated little Rollo laconically, as he spat reflectively against the blackboard and set forth to mail his application to Jeff. How's that for a snappy come-back, gents!



Hygiene as She Is Practiced at Jefferson

As we are taught the many pros and cons of sanitation,
The sights we see fill not with glee our souls, but condemnation.
And if we strain to ascertain the cause of this defacement,
From every floor there swells this roar: "The towels down in the basement."

Before we yawn to greet each dawn with sleepy hesitation,
Like specters tall upon the wall, these cloths of desecration,
Appear to view, all clean and new, each in its starchy splendor,
To wipe the water from the hands of student stout or slender.

And then if Nature's call has hailed me early in the day,
And I have sought the basement room my colic to allay;
With wide-eyed wonderment I gaze, the while I wash my hands,
Upon the towels that grace the walls like snow-white linen bands.

Ah, such a sight resplendent does all other joys eclipse,
And with such pleasures one does seldom drink in little sips;
My greed breaks forth and in a trice my dripping hands have pressed
Each inch of clean unspotted sheen, with heathen joy obsessed.

So starts the long and dreary day for each once-spotless piece,
A wipe or two and gone is all its starchiness and crease.
They soon hang thin and dripping like a melancholy sail,
That rides a wet and windless sea and feels no breeze or gale.

Soon hosts of lads with feverish haste do seek the basement's calm,
Their duties done, each hand receives some soap and water warm.
The cringing towels do strive withal to keep all clean and white,
But sad and limp they cease to dry, long hours before the night.

One wonders as these shapeless rags assault the roving eye,
At the millions of B. Coli that must in their meshes lie.
And ascaris, and tapeworm eggs, and gonococci too,
Have doubtless often found their way into these folds, it's true.

Ah, seldom does it fall my lot to be the first to dry,
Upon the stiff and spotless towels, so pleasant to the eye;
And if I needs must wash my hands when twilight shadows fall,
I'd rather dry them on my pants—or wash them not at all!

R. H. H.-'28.

Did you ever gaze about in a clinic and wonder if everyone is really interested? For example:

DR. FUNK:

"Minot, Murphy, and Cohn have worked on anemic diets and thus developed liver extract."

Whereupon Davidson scratches his head, pulls out his note-book and hurriedly scribbles:

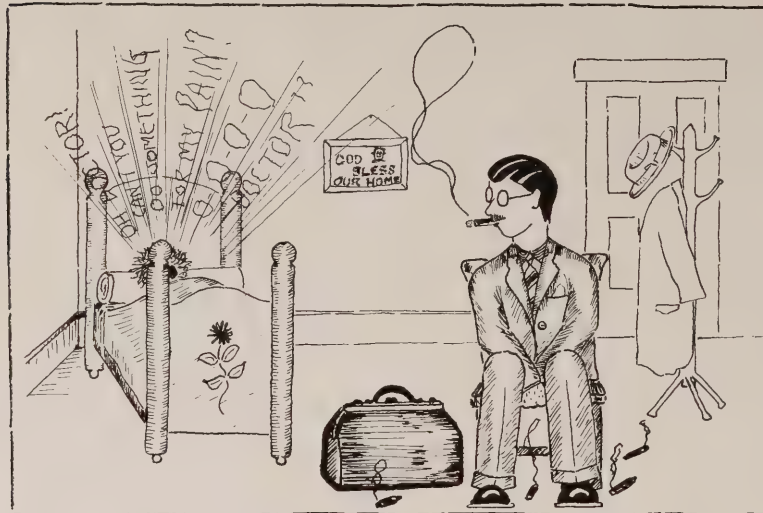
"Minot, Murphy and Cohn
The words have a rhythmical tone.
All sorts of stations, the whole League of Nations!
Minot, Murphy and Cohn."



The Garden of Eden Plan



THEN



Now

Who?

BY A VISITOR

THE CLINIC is offering a set of prizes to the identifiers of the Professor described in the following paragraphs. For first prize we award a beautiful barbed-wire proctoscope; for second prize a tissue-paper obstetrical forceps, and for third prize an excellent copy of the Salvin collapsible vaginal dilator.

The Professor enters the clinic scrubbing his hands. "Ah, gentlemen, you must scrub your hands for fifteen minutes to get the barnacles off; seven and a half minutes for each hand . . . ah, that is *so* important!" Then he starts to lecture, his left hand holding the soap, his right the brush. Suddenly he points a soap-covered finger at Rudolph who is snugly enthroned in the first



row and bellows at him . . . : "Is the uterus important in obstetrics?" Quick as a flash Rudolph answers cleverly: "Yes." The Professor replies: "That's a splendid answer; the uterus IS important."

Then he scrubs his elbows and delivers a lecture on placenta praevia. His voice is so quiet that no one can hear him except Angel, Hermanutz, and other confirmed first row addicts. Suddenly he changes his tone, and instead of the quiet whisper with which he talked about placenta praevia, he begins to roar. He always roars whenever he has something important to say, as for instance, a recitation of the morbidity rates in New South Wales for 1872.

As the visitor leaves he hears the Professor's booming voice—"If you get nothing else out of today's clinic I'll be SO happy to know that you realize the importance of the uterus. Ah, gentlemen, in obstetrics the uterus is so important; SO important. . . ."

Speaking of The Academy of Music, Have You Seen These Movies?

- "The Student Prince"—featuring "Slim" Hinebaugh.
- "Don Juan"—Joie Reyes, the Sheik of Cuba, playing the leading rôle.
- "The Bashful Lover"—portraying George Park at his best.
- "What Price Glory"—starring "A.O.A." Brock.
- "The Kellys and the Cobens"—with Jacob Julius Levy and Bill McCuskey.
- "The Jazz Singer"—Forney George in a pathetic rôle.
- "The Patent-Leather Kid"—"Handsome" Lungerhausen as the artist.
- "The Go-Getter"—"Swiftly" Salvin in a whirlwind photoplay.
- "Figures Don't Lie"—"Tubby" Bailey and "Cornny" Mhley in a mirthful melodrama.
- "Girl-Shy"—Showing "Timid" Tarrant in his usual form.
- "Blondes Prefer Gentle Ones"—Alexis Shellman and "H₂O²" Kalez halve the glory in this one.
- "Broken Blossoms"—"Tex" Murphy in a story of one of life's tragedies.
- "Wings"—"Styx" Angel does a lot of high-flying.
- "Excess Baggage"—"Fats" Snyder in a heavy rôle.
- "A Connecticut Yankee"—Brae Rafferty in a New England Saturday night's tale.
- "Back Home and Broke"—A vacation tragedy by the students of J. M. C.
- "Now We're Up In the Air"—with a large cast including the entire class of 1928 (to be released about May 25).





The average lay person believes that the medical man has no business ability. Listen to this one, boys:

THE CLINTON
10th and Clinton Sts.
Philadelphia

Gilbert & Bacon,
Complaint Department.
Dear Sir:—

On the fourteenth of November I ordered a small application photograph made from one of the proofs you sent me; it was promised for Saturday of that week, i.e. for November 19. It was only fifty cents so I paid for it.

I did not receive it on the 19th, so on November 21, I called in person. I was told that it was just getting dry, if I would wait for it, I'd have it. I waited. I read many pages of your "New York Times History of the War" that graces your waiting room. Finally I had to go, so I left my address, and you promised to send it out as soon as it got dry. I did not receive it on the 22nd, nor on the 23rd. I called on November 25, and was informed that it was almost ready, and if I waited I could have it as soon as it got dry. I read the remaining half of the "Pictorial History of the War" . . . but apparently the picture did not get dry. Again I left my address.

I have not yet received it; surely it must be dry by now. I have paid for it, and I honestly need it. Some of the boys have suggested that I have not received it because, since it is already paid for, there is no reason for you to bother to mail it to me. It has also been pointed out, that, accustomed as you are to handling individual \$18.00 dollar orders, a fifty-cent job could hardly be expected to interest you.

All this is quite true, and I can hardly sue you for it. May I rely on your kindness? I need the photo; my hospital application requires it, and I need to file that application. It was promised two weeks ago; I have paid for it. Won't you please send it to me? I am aware that it is a small order, but I should like to have it just the same. Surely it is dry by now; and I have no time to call in person. Besides, I have already finished reading the "Pictorial History of the War."

My address is 307 South Tenth St.

Yours in hope, not unmixed with disgust,

HENRY A. DAVIDSON

Western Union

Received at 202 South Seventeenth St.

84P FYC 38

Philadelphia, Penn 100P Nov. 30, 1927.

Gilbert and Bacon,

1624 Chestnut

My picture was promised two weeks ago but I have not yet received it. Please mail it to me when it gets dry. My address is Three Hundred and Seven South Tenth Street. And your service is rotten.

DAVIDSON

105P

It is rumored that the literary world is about to receive the following startling publications:

- "The Advantages of Living at Home"—by "Dad" Moll and "Pop" Matthews.
- "Slow and Steady"—by "Swiftly" Salvin.
- "Female Dogs and Their Care"—by "Jake" Leonard.
- "Memoirs of a Defeated Politician"—by "Whitey" Schildnecht.
- "Scientific Laundering"—by Dr. En Shui Tai.
- "How to Sell Your Vote"—by J. Ono and C. Blanchard.
- "Obesity and Its Cure"—by "Fats" Morgan.
- "The Man Nobody Knows"—by John Ringwalt.
- "Neurotic Psychiatry"—by "Nervous" Davidson.
- "How to Do the Brock Step"—by Brock (himself).
- "What's in a Name?"—by Ellrich, Warren, and Kalett.
- "How to Get an M. D. by Correspondence"—by Applestein, Goldstein, and Auslander.
- "A Suggested Scarlet Fever Prophylaxis"—by C. F. Lauster.
- "The Enema Cure"—by "Procto" Elias.
- "The 'All-American' for 1928"—by Hnleski, Niemtzw, and Tiracchia.
- "From D. O. to M.D., or the Chance of a Lifetime"—by "Bone-Setter" Staats.



Bacteriological Love

I.

A love-lorn microbe met by chance
At a swagger bacterioid dance;
A proud bacillian belle, and she
Was first of the animalculae.
Of organisms saccharine
She was the protoplasmic queen,
The microscopical pride and pet
Of the biological smartest set;
And so this infinitesimal swain
Evolved a pleasing, low refrain:
"O, lovely metamorphic germ!
What futile scientific term
Can well describe thy many charms?
Come to these embryonic arms.
Then hie away to my cellular home
And be my little diatom!"

II.

His epithelium burned with love,
He swore by molecules above
She'd be his own gregarious mate
Or else he would disintegrate.
This amorous mite of a parasite
Pursued this germ both day and night,
And 'neath her window often played
This Darwin-Huxley serenade;
He'd warble to her every day
This rhizopodical roundelay:
"O most primordial type of spore!
I never saw your like before,
And tho' a microbe has no heart
From you, sweet germ, I'll never part;
We'll sit beneath some fungus growth
'Til dissolution claims us both!"
—"Rig"—'29.

EARLY PATHOLOGY

FRESHMAN: (Looking at Ptolemy Sign)—"Sarcophagus! Sarcophagus! Must mean sarcoma of the esophagus!"

FAMOUS HEMORRHAGES

The time Thomas "clamped" the umbilical cord with a pair of scissors.

Departmental Mottoes:

OBSTETRICS—"Less work for Mother."

PSYCHIATRY—"I'm crazy over you."

NEUROLOGY—"What a nerve you have."

SURGERY—"Cut it out."

ORTHOPEDICS—"Get this straight."

DERMATOLOGY—"Save the surface and you
save all."

?—?—?

"You will get well, my friend."

In this way I assured him—

He was a hopeless cripple

Until, of course, I cured him.

Who performed this miracle?

Who did it?—it was I!

Who quiets moans?

Who straightens bones?

Who does it? Me-oh-my!



ARMS, LEGS; WHY NOT BRAINS?



Jeff, Jr., presents the following recent addition to the U. S. P-O. Try this one on your gastric reflex. It will cure anything.

Neo-spiritus Jeffersonii Compositus

R

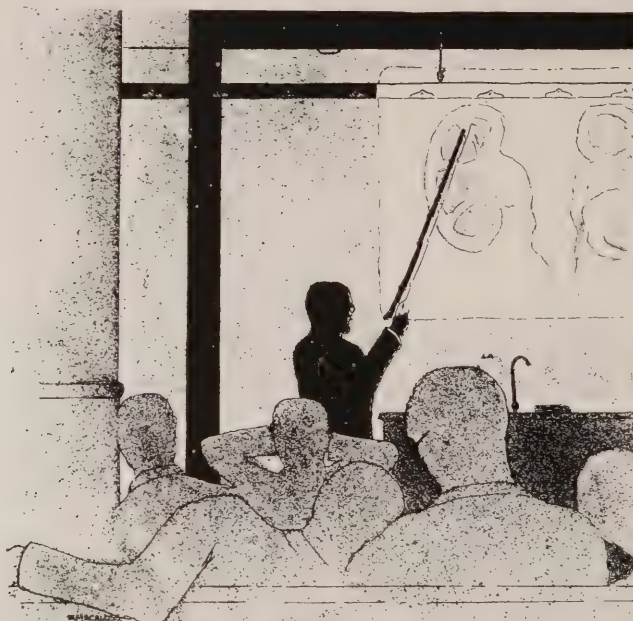
Juicis lemonis	f 3	$\frac{1}{IV}$
Juicis aurantii	f 3	$\frac{1}{III}$
Alcoholis ethylicis	f 3	$\frac{1}{VIII}$
Sucrosi	3	$\frac{1}{VII}$
Albuminis ovi gallinae		$\frac{1}{I}$
Aquae freezæ crackum	3	$\frac{1}{XX}$
Aquae qs. ad.	f 3	$\frac{1}{LXIV}$

MISCE.: Fiant in solutio via cocktail shaker wrapped in towel.

SIG: Take one wine glass full every five minutes for two hours.

(Signed) JEFF, JR.

NOTE: If a tolerance has been built up by the patient, it is advisable to diminish the quantity of *aquae* in compounding the prescription. If more rapid effect is desired, the same rule holds. In advanced cases, leave out *aquae* entirely.



"SOLILOQUY"



Suggestibility

To see victims of their specialties
One needn't travel far;
Thus Fielding Lewis talks as if
He always had catarrh:
And if the doctors suffer thus,
Then I can't understand
What happens when this rule applies
To Anspach, Loux or Bland.

J.T.R.

"Tiny" Rugh cures club-foot
And calluses—and bunions.
"Tiny" is a right smart man
Who *knows* he knows his onions.

G. U.

(Not the "out-door department")

This question drives me wild.
This question makes me rave.
How would Georgie Ulrich say
Such words as "valve" or "shave?"

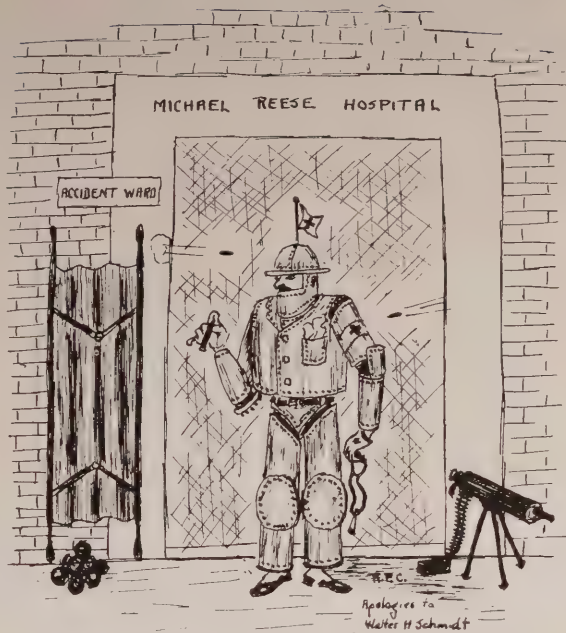
A fool can put a baby in;
Of that there is no doubt.
But it takes a man like Georgie
To get a baby out.

Sign on the Dotted Line

Jeff's been here a long, long time,
It hasn't moved, of course.
If it had been a rolling stone
It wouldn't have gathered

R.V.P.

Pat has a powerful face
His lectures set a rapid pace
But the thing about Pat,
Isn't this, isn't that,
It's his voice which approaches the bass.



INTERNE UNIFORM—designed expressly for
FRED H. DEARMONT, M.D., who will interne at the
MICHAEL REESE HOSPITAL, CHICAGO, ILL.



LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

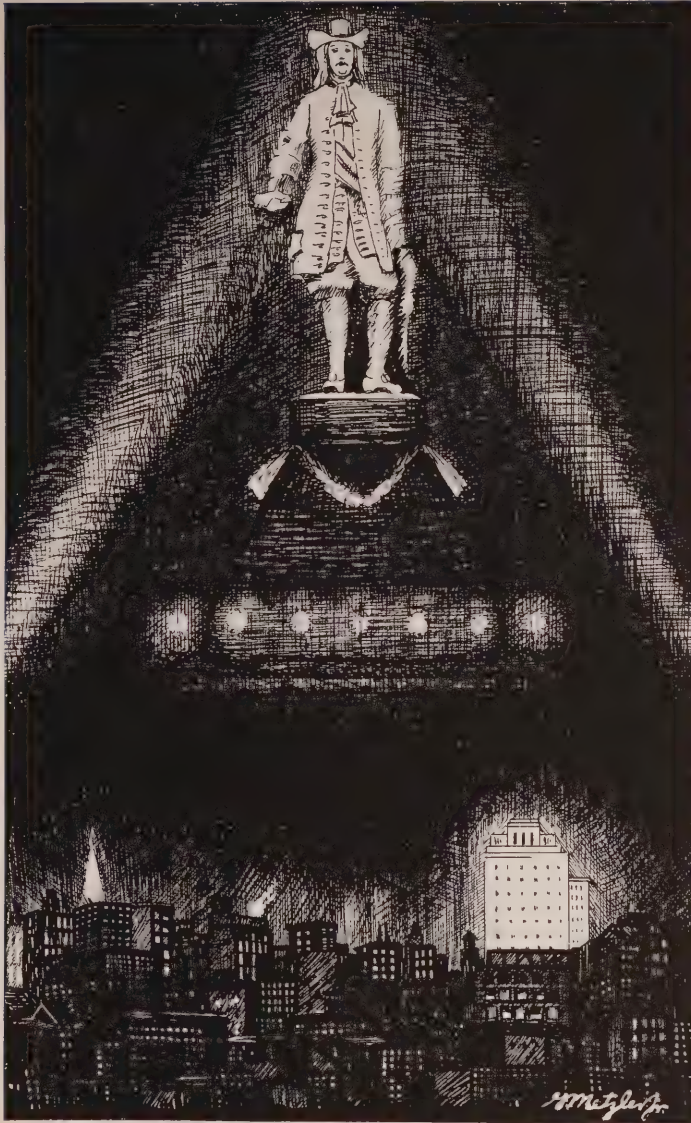


ACKNOWLEDGMENT

ACKNOWLEDGMENT AND THANKS ARE DUE TO THOSE MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY WHO HAVE SO WILLINGLY CONTRIBUTED; TO ALL THOSE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS WHO HAVE ASSISTED, PARTICULARLY TO MR. SCHLOSS, MR. ONO, AND MR. DAVIDSON; TO THE CLINIC STAFF; TO MR. SHIRER OF GILBERT AND BACON, MR. MATLOCK OF THE PHILADELPHIA PHOTO-ENGRAVING CO., AND THE FRANKLIN PRINTING COMPANY FOR VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS AND AID; AND TO MR. WILSON FOR HIS KINDLY ASSISTANCE.

THE EDITOR.

OUR BOOK ENDS





Read on!

The firms whose advertisements appear in the following pages have helped considerably to make possible the publication of the CLINIC.

Whatever success this volume has attained is in a large measure due to their support.

We urge you to patronize these concerns before contributing to the support of others who have not shown this spirit of co-operation.

The presence of an advertisement in the CLINIC is a guarantee of the integrity of the advertiser.



Bell Phone : Walnut 8160

Dorman's

133 S. TENTH STREET

Cigars
Candy
Soda
Lunch

FOUNTAIN PENS

Sold Repaired Exchanged
Checks cashed for students and doctors



ANDREW L. LOGAN & COMPANY

FOUNTAIN PENS

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS

Stationers and Printers

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

JEFFERSON SEAL PAPER

PENNANTS

137 SOUTH TENTH STREET :: PHILADELPHIA

BELL AND KEYSTONE PHONES

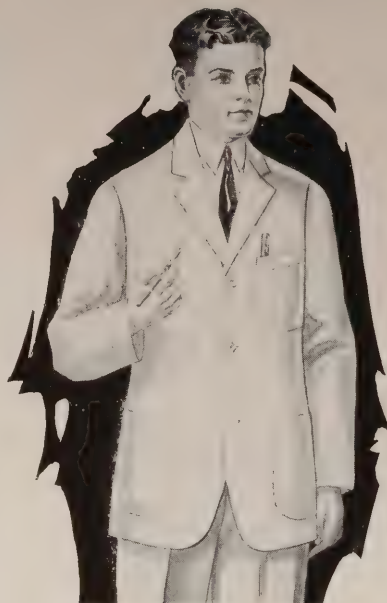
MELLIN'S FOOD

100 GRAMS, or $3\frac{1}{2}$ OUNCES (*avoir. wgt.*)

Consist of

PROTEINS (Cereal)	10.35	GRAMS, or	160	GRAINS
MINERAL SALTS	4.30	"	66	"
MALTOSE (Malt Sugar)	58.88	"	908 $\frac{1}{2}$	"
DEXTRINS	20.69	"	319	"
FAT	.16	"	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	"
WATER	5.62	"	87	"

Mellin's Food is frequently, and erroneously, spoken of as simply a "sugar." The actual facts, as stated above, are that the sugar content (maltose) is 58.88% and that 35.5% represents nutritive material other than sugar, viz : dextrins 20.69%, cereal proteins 10.35%, fat .16%, mineral salts 4.3%; the latter consisting of potassium, calcium, sodium, magnesium, phosphatic salts and iron.



1876

1928

OVER FIFTY YEARS OF
CONTINUED SERVICE

OUR WHITE DUCK CLOTHING is designed and manufactured to give professional correctness, individuality and MAXIMUM SERVICE.

We use only the BEST BRANDS of MATERIALS which we have THOROUGHLY SHRUNKEN so that the GARMENTS REMAIN TRUE TO SIZE AFTER LAUNDERING.

STOCK SIZES or MADE TO MEASURE.

COATS, TROUSERS, OPERATING SUITS and DISSECTING GOWNS.

Send for Catalog D
Samples and Prices

C. D. WILLIAMS & CO.

246 SOUTH ELEVENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

OUR POLICY: To make what YOU want, and just as YOU want it; to compete on excellence of product, rather than on price; on quality, not on a trivial difference in cost.

"WILLISCO" Quality Always the Best

CHEVALIER JACKSON'S INSTRUMENTS
DAVIS NEEDLE HOLDER AND TONSIL HAEMOSTATS
LEWIS TONSIL SNARE
LOTT'S TONSIL DISSECTOR
MONTGOMERY INSTRUMENTS
BLAND'S RETRACTOR AND TISSUE FORCEPS
Da COSTA NEEDLE HOLDER
REHFUS DUODENAL TUBE
BRICK'S COLOSTOMY APPARATUS
JEFFERSON SUPRA PUBIC APPARATUS
"WILLISCO" SACRO-ILIAC BELT
"WILLISCO" SPRING PTOSIS SUPPORT

Write for Information on above or any other Instruments used at "Jeff."

WM. V. WILLIS & COMPANY

Surgical Instruments and Hospital Supplies

225 SOUTH ELEVENTH STREET

PHILADELPHIA, PA.



E. K. OTTEN

F. G. OTTEN

Meats

OTTEN & OTTEN

wishes to thank the boys
for their valued patronage

1430-1432 SOUTH STREET

Oregon 7413

Oregon 8976

V E N T U R I

Food Distributors

A COMPLETE FOOD SERVICE

1430-1432 SOUTH STREET

*We appreciate fraternity
patronage*

Buy from the best equipped and best organized food house
in Philadelphia

Oregon 0112



88th Year

MANUFACTURING PHARMACISTS
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

SMITH, KLINE AND FRENCH COMPANY

105-115 NORTH FIFTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

MANUFACTURERS OF

ESKAY'S FOOD ESKAY'S SUXIPHEN
ESKAY'S NEURO PHOSPHATES ESKAY'S GLYCERO-COD
OXO-ATE OXO-ATE "B"

SANMETTO

A
REQUISITE

IN THE SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT
OF

URETHRITIS-CYSTITIS-PROSTATITIS

BEST TOLERATED AND QUICKEST TO REDUCE INFLAMMATION
SAMPLE TO PHYSICIANS

Od Chem. Co.

59-61-BARROW ST. NEW YORK

PLACES TO DINE WELL

Above Broad

PHILA. RATHSKELLER

1527 Ranstead Street

KARL WALKER

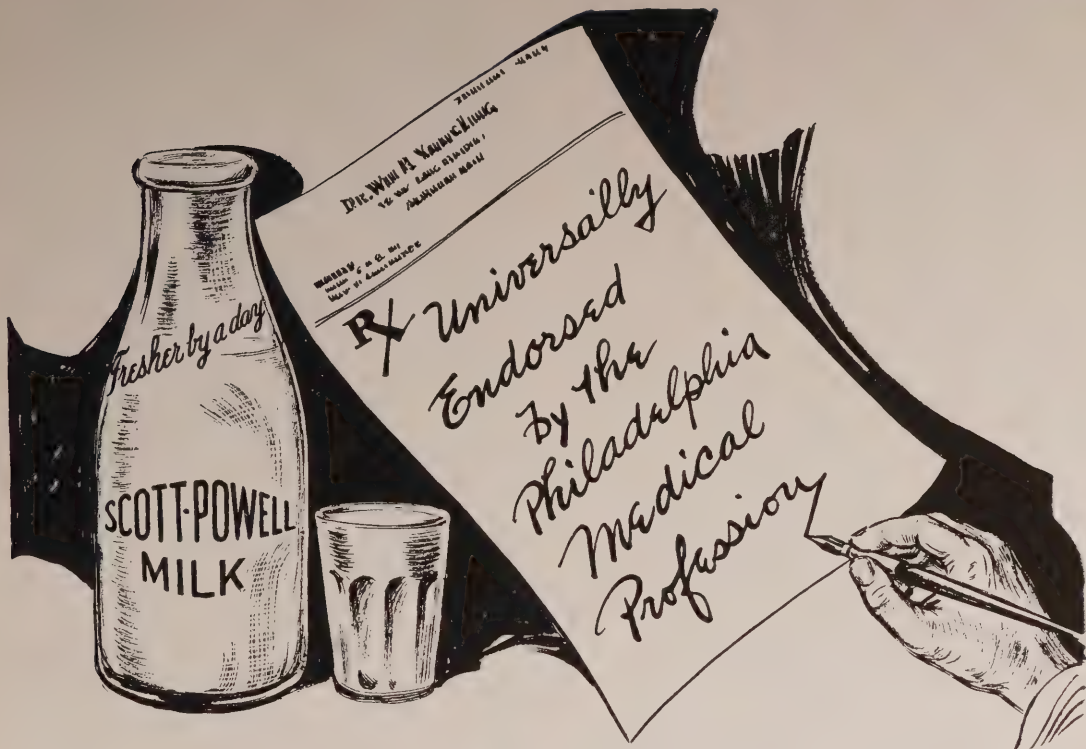
Below Broad

HOFFMANN HOUSE

1214 Sansom Street

BILL HOFFMANN

NUFF SED



COMPLIMENTS
OF
LOUIS L. SEGAL

THE GLADSTONE



"A Safe Prescription Store"

Albert H. Hoffstein

Ph. G.

*Pioneer Pharmacist in the
Neighborhood
Giving Personal Service*

Jefferson Seals

Jefferson Stationery

230


SOUTH TENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

ERGOAPIOL
(Smith)

A non-narcotic agent
prescribed by physicians throughout
the world in the treatment of

**Amenorrhea,
Dysmenorrhea, Etc.**

Ergoapiol (Smith) is supplied only in
packages containing twenty capsules.

As a safeguard against imposition, the letters
"M. H. S." are embossed on
the inner surface of each
capsule, thus 

*Dose: One or two capsules
three or four times a day.*

Literature on
Request.

MARTIN H. SMITH COMPANY, NEW YORK, N.Y., U.S.A.

**TUXEDO AND
DRESS SUITS**

on Rental

*STYLED CORRECTLY
FITTED PERFECTLY*



WAAS & SON

Costumers

123 SOUTH ELEVENTH ST.
PHILADELPHIA



*Academic Caps and Gowns
for Sale or Rent*

The

P

U

R

P

L

E

275
S. 11th

KAT



A. Gustaf Gefvert's Sons

Manufacturers of

Orthopaedic Apparatus

*Trusses, Crutches
Elastic Hosiery
Supporters
Etc.*

Mechanicians to

JEFFERSON HOSPITAL SINCE 1883

Also to Medico-Chirurgical,
Polyclinic, Methodist and other
Philadelphia Hospitals



250 North 15th Street
PHILADELPHIA

DISPENSING OPTICIANS

Ophthalmological
Instruments

and

Eye Testing Apparatus

J.E. LIMEBURNER CO.
DISPENSING OPTICIANS

1923

CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA.

**WAYNE
V.
POTTS**

*Finest Quality
MEATS*



Reading Terminal
Market
PHILADELPHIA

SUPPLEE-WILLS-JONES

**G O L D
MEDAL
M I L K**

30 QUALITY AWARDS



Compliments
of
**K E R M A N
&
D e V I N E**
Pharmacists

S. E. Corner
Eleventh and Spruce Streets
PHILADELPHIA

Pennypacker 2147
BENJ. BERGER
Formerly Rosow Bros.
Tailors

French Dry Cleaning
Scouring
Altering
and
Pressing

Special Rates for Students



277 South Eleventh Street
PHILADELPHIA

*Not a Fad
of a
Few Theorists—*

but an indispensable therapeutic adjunct
enriching the armamentarium of the physi-
cian practising modern preventive medicine.
The application of

Antiphlogistine
TRADE MARK

is simply the application of a principle both
scientific and rational, and the results of
which have long been established in medical
literature throughout the world.

Clinical evidence of the most convincing
character covering a period of over thirty-
five years confirms the superior efficacy of
this perfectly safe dressing in inflammatory
and congestive condition.

THE DENVER CHEMICAL MFG. CO.
New York, U. S. A.

VICTOR OKEH ODEON
COLUMBIA BRUNSWICK

Phonographs
Radiolas
and
Records

THE NEW ORTHOPHONIC
VICTROLA-RADIO
COMBINATIONS

H. Royer Smith Co.
Tenth & Walnut Streets
PHILADELPHIA



The Modern Baby Food

Baby Gain, a scientifically modified milk powder, insures a uniform milk supply that conforms chemically and characteristically to human milk.

Send for a sample

Milter Laboratories, Inc.
3043 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia

BABY GAIN

Phone: Rittenhouse 1835

KEENE & CO.

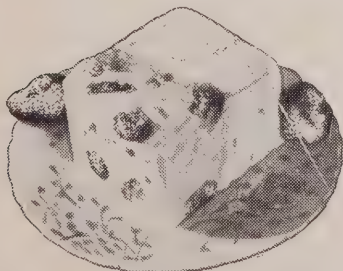
Opticians

1713 WALNUT STREET

PHILADELPHIA

THE *de luxe* quality of this fine ice cream makes Abbott-maid the choice of those who are satisfied with nothing less than the best.

ABBOTTS DAIRIES, Inc.
Philadelphia and Seashore



IN SEALED CARTONS ONLY

Bell: Walnut 0507

Homestead Squab Company

*All Kinds of
Fresh-Killed Poultry*



738-748
Reading Terminal Market
PHILADELPHIA



Philip Bleecher

PRESCRIPTION
PHARMACIST



15% Discount
for "Jeff" Students



Northeast Corner
11th and Locust Streets

Bell: Pennypacker 1746



S. PLATT

Ladies' and Gents' Tailor

*Cleaning, Dyeing, Remodeling
and Repairing*

Goods Called for and Delivered

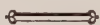
*Suits or Overcoats
Steamed and Pressed*

25c

Special Prices to Students

*Suits or Overcoats
French Dry Cleaned*

\$1.00



258

SOUTH ELEVENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

The Importance

*of Intestinal Toxemia
in the Etiology of
other Diseases*

INTESTINAL indigestion, imperfect action of the liver, nervous irritations, chlorosis, interstitial nephritis, and arteriosclerosis are only a few of the many diseases which famous specialists say may be caused by intestinal stasis or are often associated with it.

So important is it then to have the intestinal tract clean and well toned up that it has become standard technique to clear out the body wastes completely—along with whatever specific treatment the patient's condition calls for.

Many physicians now recommend fresh yeast in treating intestinal stasis. Yeast has these advantages: it tends to soften the fecal masses and to increase their bulk and moisture. It decreases putrefaction and gently stimulates the bowel muscles to perform their functions.

UNLIKE violent cathartics, yeast does not weaken the intestine nor is it in the slightest degree habit forming.

Three cakes daily is usually suggested by physicians, one before each meal or between meals. For constipation it is most effective when dissolved in hot (not scalding) water, one cake before each meal and at bedtime.

A copy of the latest brochure on yeast therapy will gladly be mailed on your request. The Fleischmann Company, Dept. 476, 701 Washington St., New York City.



San-KNIT-ary Varicose Vein Bandage

Endorsed by
PHYSICIANS

Leading physicians all
over the country are
recommending
San-KNIT-ary
bandages

Elastic Without Rubber

Always Clean

Always Comfortable

Washable

Individual Adjustment

Sure Support Without
Binding

Guaranteed Satisfaction
or return allowed

Discounts to Physicians



San-KNIT-ary TEXTILE MILLS
TENTH & DIAMOND STS.
PHILADELPHIA

J. L. BORSCH & CO.

*Prescription
Opticians*

Since 1868

TWENTY PER CENT
DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

1316 LOCUST STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Victor V. Clad Company

Manufacturers of

*Kitchen Equipment
for
Colleges and Institutions*

119 and 121
SOUTH ELEVENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

DON'T READ THIS AD

unless

*You Want Your Watch, Clocks,
Jewelry and Opticals Repaired*

by

High Grade Workmanship



F. X. MANTSION

226 SOUTH ELEVENTH ST.
PHILADELPHIA



10 Per Cent Off
TO
JEFF. STUDENTS
AT
SOLOT'S

*Drugs
Prescriptions
Gifts*



N. E. CORNER
ELEVENTH & WALNUT STS.
PHILADELPHIA



New Ideas in
Clothes are first
shown here.
Suits and Top Coats
\$35.00 & Upward

JACOB REED'S SONS
1424-1426 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia

*Pilling Made
Instruments*

ARE USED
IN THE CLINICS OF

DR. CHEVALIER JACKSON
DR. P. BROOKE BLAND
DR. JOHN H. GIBBON
DR. FIELDING O. LEWIS
DR. HIRAM R. LOUX
DR. BROOKE M. ANSPACH
and others

of the

JEFFERSON HOSPITAL

*Instrument Makers
for 114 Years*

George P.
& Son Co.

Pilling

Arch & 23rd Sts.
Phila., Pa.

E. A. Wright Company

Engravers—Printers—Stationers

FOR COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

Specialists in

Fraternity and School Stationery

Commencement Invitations

Class Day Programs

Dance Programs and Dance Favors

School Catalogs

Diplomas

Class Rings and Pins

Wedding Invitations

Business Stationery

Bonds and Stock Certificates

BROAD & HUNTINGDON STREETS
PHILADELPHIA



Pennypacker 2627

**THE
FILBERT SUPPLIES
COMPANY**

*Hardware and Electric
Supplies*

Paints and Glass

*Locksmithing and Electrical
Work*

**WE MAKE KEYS FOR
THE BOYS**



234 SOUTH TENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Beyer & Co., Inc.

Beachdale Brand

Poultry, Butter, Eggs

and

Cheese



233-235

CALLOWHILL STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Bell Phone: Oregon 1420

Keystone: Race 2627

Rowe & Jonathan



Wholesale and Retail

Coal



Southwest Corner
Twelfth St. and Washington Ave.
PHILADELPHIA

The Original
NEWBAUER'S

Established 40 Years



FULL DRESS

TUXEDOS

CUTAWAYS

LEASED



1035 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Bell Phone: Pennypacker 5533



JEFFERSON PHARMACY

Tenth and Pine
Streets

PHILADELPHIA

Suits & Topcoats

MADE TO YOUR
INDIVIDUAL MEASURE
OF
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
FABRICS

AT

\$40.00 and \$45.00

S. Kean and Co.

1126 Walnut Street

Established 1906

Liacoura Brothers

*Quality
Meats and Provisions*



INSTITUTIONS AND RESTAURANTS
SUPPLIED



Everything for the Table



S. E. CORNER
TENTH AND LOCUST STS.
PHILADELPHIA

The Place

For Surgical Instruments as used by the
Surgeons of the

JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE
HOSPITAL

*For Stille Rustless Steel
Instruments*

*For Your Office Equipment
For Real Quality and Service*



**The PHYSICIANS
SUPPLY CO. of
PHILADELPHIA**

116 South 16th Street
PHILADELPHIA



Geo. M. Marshall, Inc.

WALNUT STREET AT 1332
PHILADELPHIA

Haberdashers and Hatters

TO

THE WELL DRESSED
COLLEGE—BUSINESS
OR PROFESSIONAL
MAN.

HEADQUARTERS IN
PHILADELPHIA FOR
MANHATTAN SHIRTS,
PAJAMAS AND UN-
DERWEAR.

Keystone: Race 4360
Bell: Rittenhouse 6187

Atlas Wholesale Grocery Co.

A. S. MILLER
Proprietor

*Hotels
Restaurants
and
Institutions Supplied*

Office and Warehouse
1723-25-27 WOOD STREET

Mees' *Bread and Rolls* *Highest Quality*

Supplied to

HOSPITALS
RESTAURANTS
HOTELS
and
LUNCH ROOMS

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE



Hutchison & Thompson Streets
PHILADELPHIA

Walnut 5028

STUART & CLARK

Painting
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

*Paper Hanging
Floor Finishing
Furniture
Painting and Repairing*



209 SOUTH TENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA



Bell Phone : Pennypacker 1036

William Oakes

*Plumbing
and
Heating Contractor*

260 SOUTH TENTH STREET

PHILADELPHIA

Registered

ST. JAMES HOTEL

Walnut at 13th Street

*"Philadelphia's Center of
Convenience"*

A room and a bath for three
and a half

Private Dining Rooms

A restaurant of the highest type which
insures our patrons the best
food and service

Club Breakfast \$.50

Special Luncheon .85

Dinner De Luxe 1.50

Combination Platters, 75c to \$1.25
and a la carte

Good Food At Reasonable Prices

A VARIETY OF DISHES TO
SELECT FROM

OYSTERS IN ANY STYLE

MEAL TICKETS

CHECKS CASHED
FOR STUDENTS ONLY



JACK-O-HARTS RESTAURANT

Established 1880

A. MYERS, Successor

123 - 125 South Tenth Street

PHILADELPHIA

SIMPSON CLOTHES

CUSTOM-BUILT TO YOUR
PERSONALITY

Hundreds of beautiful

ALL-WOOL FABRICS

to choose from at two
super-value prices

\$23.50 and \$31.50

YOUR CLASSMATES ARE WEARING THEM

J. B. SIMPSON, Inc.

501 Denckla Building

ELEVENTH & MARKET STREETS
PHILADELPHIA

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
until Nine P. M.

Ask for BILL CRAIG



Trademark Registered **STORM** Trademark Registered

Binder and Abdominal Supporter
(Patented)



For Men, Women and Children

For Ptosis, Hernia, Pregnancy, Obesity, Relaxed
Sacro-Iliac Articulations, Floating Kidney, High
and Low Operations, etc.

Ask for 36-page Illustrated Folder.
Mail orders filled at Philadelphia only—
within 24 hours.

KATHERINE L. STORM, M.D.

Originator, Patentee, Owner and Maker
1701 DIAMOND STREET PHILADELPHIA

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO.
Jewelers Silversmiths Stationers
Established 1832
PHILADELPHIA

The
**Gift Suggestion
Book**

A Booklet mailed upon request

Illustrates and Prices
Jewels, Watches, Clocks, Silver,
China, Glass, Leather and
Novelties

From which may be selected
Distinctive Wedding, Birthday,
Graduation
and Other Gifts

DEAN'S
American Barber
Shop



Students' Barber for
20 Years



912 Walnut Street
PHILADELPHIA

CHARLES WOLFE

Fresh Fruits and
Vegetables

Canned Goods

PERSONAL ATTENTION
TO ORDERS FOR

Hospitals, Hotels,
Restaurants, Etc.

DOCK & CHANCELLOR
STREETS

PHILADELPHIA

Lombard 02215

Main 5904



JOHN JAMISON

Wholesale Dealer in

*Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Lard,
Smoked Meats, Etc.*

3 & 5 SOUTH WATER STREET
PHILADELPHIA

ANGOSTURA

Dr. SIEGERT'S

The familiar flavor powerfully masks unpleasant
drugs—tones appetite and metabolism. Elix. Ang.
Amari Sgt.—q. s. *Send for Sample.*

J. W. WUPPERMANN

Angostura Bitters Agency, Inc.

Suite J, 14 East 46th St. NEW YORK, N. Y.

*Compliments
of
A Friend*

Bell Phone : Pennypacker 8269

REASONABLE PRICES GOOD WORK

H. JOSEL

Tailor and Clothier

Suits Made to Order

Cleaning, Repairing, Dyeing, Scouring of Ladies'
and Gents' Clothing. Suits called for and delivered.
Fancy work of all kinds a specialty. Give me a trial.

236 SOUTH TENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

CRITERION PRINTING COMPANY

*Printing
of
Every Description*

265 SOUTH TENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Bell, Walnut 7507

THE ORIGINAL

Jefferson Barber Shop

PAT. DEMARIO & A. VASILI

Practical Haircutting

Five Barbers

Massaging

Manicurist

129 SOUTH TENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

HARRY KURTZ

*Finest Delicatessens
and Light Lunch*

Home Cooking

TRY OUR HOT LUNCHES

*Cigars : Cigarettes
CANDY*

255 SOUTH TENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

SCIENTIFIC SHOE FITTING

by the

Official Orthopedic Fitters of the Out-
Patient Department at Jefferson Hospital

All Fittings by Foot-o-graph
and X-ray

Foot-Ease Shop

H. G. FIELDS, Mgr. 1709 Chestnut St.



Welcome, Jeff. Students!

Get a Real Shoe Shine at

Luongo's Barber Shop

Ask for BILL



203 SOUTH TENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Bell Phone: Pennypacker 2159

T. E. CRUISE

F. SILVERMAN

CRUISE & SILVERMAN

Men's Furnishing Goods

TENTH STREET

Opposite Jefferson Hospital

PHILADELPHIA

RHOADS & COMPANY

Hospital Textiles

(Wholesale Only)

107-115

NORTH ELEVENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

COLONIAL ICE COMPANY

Wholesale and
Retail

Dealers in Ice



1129 PINE STREET, PHILADELPHIA

A. J. CARR

Bell Phones
Walnut 7913 Walnut 7912

THE OLD RELIABLE

KEESALS'S CIGAR STORE

262 SOUTH TENTH STREET

We carry a full line of Cigars, Cigarettes,
Fine Candies, School Supplies, Magazines

LIGHT LUNCH

*Sandwiches Pies Cakes Fresh Daily
Soda and Ice Cream at our Fountain is the Best*

Photostat Prints

are

*Exact Reproductions of Letters,
Charts, Reports and Maps*

Letters of Recommendation a Specialty

Allen Reproduction Co.

Room 404 Weightman Building

1524 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILA.

Compliments

of

A Friend

Bell—Walnut 8926

Keystone—Race 6959

**Philadelphia Towel Supply
and Laundry Company**

1012-14 CALLOWHILL ST.
Philadelphia, Pa.

HOTEL—RESTAURANT AND FLAT WORK
OUR SPECIALTY

Quick Service



**KEYSTONE SURGICAL
INSTRUMENT COMPANY**

*Surgical Instruments and
Hospital Supplies*

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Instruments
Hearing Apparatus
Electric Diagnostic Instruments
Physicians' and Hospital Furniture
Sterilizers, Air and Suction Outfits, Etc.

47 SOUTH SEVENTEENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Pennypacker 2779

**BLUMENTHAL'S
FORMAL DRESS SUIT SHOP**

1115 Walnut Street

CUTAWAYS, FULL-DRESS
SUITS AND TUXEDOS
LEASED

ALL THE NEWEST MODELS
Only store of its kind in Philadelphia

Bell Phone, Pen. 0552

FREDERICK SCHMID

PRACTICAL
WATCH REPAIRER

High Grade Watches and Clocks Repaired
and Adjusted. Special Order Work
and Broken Parts Duplicated.
Repairing of Jewelry.

265 SOUTH ELEVENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

AMERICAN VACUUM CO.

*X-Ray Supplies
and
Equipment*



1011 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

*Compliments
of
A Friend*

Established 1892

Bell Phone

LOUIS J. MEYER, Inc.

Manufacturing

*Gold and Silversmiths
Electro Gold and Silver Platers
Sterling Silver and Plated Ware Repaired*

804 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Lombard 0890 Main 4397

H. J. LLEWELLYN CO.

Commission Merchants

Cotton Oil Products

*Baker's Supplies & Grocery Specialties
Butter, Eggs and Cheese*

41 SOUTH WATER STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Honor Quality

The best in material and craftsmanship,
perfection in detail and true value

Makers of the 1928 Ring

Dance Programs, Invitations and Favors,
Stationery, Keys, Pins and Charms

SKILLKRAFTERS, Inc.

1719-1723 RANSTEAD STREET
PHILADELPHIA



SNYDER & SON

*Clothiers and Furnishers of
Distinction
Since 1898*

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

112 SOUTH ELEVENTH STREET
128 SOUTH ELEVENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Pennypacker 5627

OFFICE FURNITURE and OFFICE PARTITION

*We Have What You Want
Save 30%*

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

909 WALNUT ST., PHILA.

*Compliments
of
A Friend*

Pennypacker 4261

Gray Duplicating Co.

Multigraphing, Mimeographing
and
Typewriting

1107 REAL ESTATE BUILDING
Broad and Chestnut

Pennypacker 3845

F. SPIZIRI

240 SOUTH TENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Maker of Orthopedic and Anatomical Shoes
of the Better Kind
Cork and Deformed Shoes a Specialty
Fitting Fully Guaranteed
Arch Supports Made to Measure
Strictly According to Doctor's Requirement

J. B. MEARNS

*Heating, Plumbing
and
Roofing*

Roofs Repaired and Painted

245 SOUTH TENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Bell, Lombard 4841

ROSENFELD & FELD

Wholesale Dealers in

*Fancy California Fruit
and
Produce*

115 DOCK STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Lansdowne 3144J

COMPLIMENTS
of

ROD LIGHT

Salesman of
Tailor-made

Interne Uniforms



GILBERT & BACON

Photographers

1624 CHESTNUT STREET



*Official Photographers for the
1928 Clinic*



AN ASSOCIATION OF SKILLED CRAFTSMEN - DESIGNERS & PHOTO-
ENGRAVERS - RENDERING SUPERIOR PHOTO-ENGRAVING SERVICE
PHILADELPHIA
PHOTO-ENGRAVING COMPANY, INC.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN JAMES 39 NORTH SIXTH STREET
PRESIDENT PHILADELPHIA

*Plate makers
for this book*



PRINTING, as age-old as it is, is little understood by the man of the streets. The words font, chase, platen, make-ready, pica, Goudy or Bodoni mean no more to him than the words laparotomy, polyuria, myopia or cholelithiasis. This is regrettable in a way because the art of printing is a fascination; and if you could chase this man in to us, he would see that fascination.

He would see, now, a blank piece of paper. Then—presto!—he would have words and pictures to make him want the things they tell about and show.

Ours is the business of preparing and producing this type of printed matter. There is ability here to take your product and to present it to the man of the streets in a printed form that will catch his eye, absorb his interest, stir his desire and urge him to action. But first we must be assured that you want ideas and sales, and second we invite you to visit us and see just how we function.

FRANKLIN PRINTING CO.

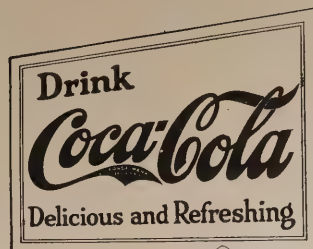
514-20 LUDLOW STREET

PHILADELPHIA





Natural thirst
is for a drink of
natural flavors



What we enjoy most
is the good taste

So much that we drink we enjoy for its taste—the flavor. Were it not for delicious and tempting flavors, to drink often would be dull duty, not a pleasure.

Drink we must. We need lots of moisture. And from earliest times man has added fruit juices to cold water to make an appetizing beverage.

This is the first principle of Coca-Cola. It's the principle of Nature herself revealed in all her luscious fruits, which are from 80 to 90 per cent moisture. The secret of Coca-Cola—and the only secret—is that this principle has been perfected.

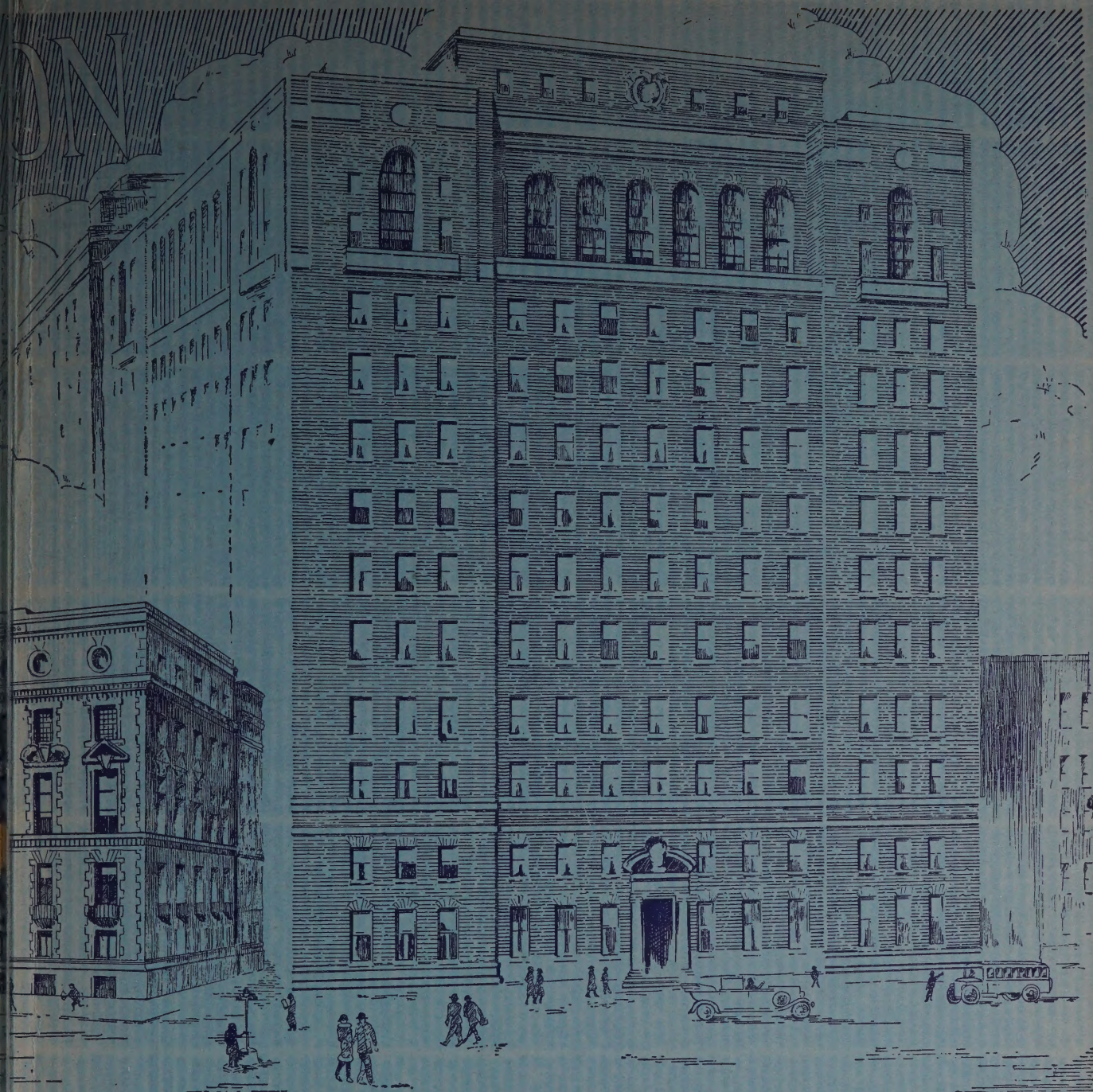
The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

7 million a day

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

THE GREATER JEFFERS





A.D. 1928.



